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**FINAL** 

# Senate Leaders Agree to House Tax Probe Plan

BACKED FOR COURT

Justice Willis Van Devanter.

Teachers' Tenure

Measure Is Given

ments Still Require

Senate's Ratification

Also adopted by the assembly

was the Fitzsimons amendment that

married teachers, whether man or

Assemblymen who contended the

Speaker Paul Alfonsi of Pence.

there would be a motion for recon-

The bill was introduced Feb.

tociation, and war passed by the

s\_nate March 12. Ten amendments

Attempt to Muscle

In' on Racket

men for questioning. They are

33, who were picked up in the

Italian district 30 minutes after

Dentice was found dead in his auto-

mobile yesterday morning. The po-

The pair sought their release on

a writ of habeas corpus, but Cir-

cuit Judge Daniel W. Sullivan ad-i

journed their hearing to Thursday!

he was one of two men who were

LaGalbo told the police he left'

er reported, but insisted he met

with Dentice in the night club.

question them further.

the club alone.

lice sought today.

lice said both have police records.

its, passage.

was passed.

Madison -(P)- The senate bill

Ready to Accept Compromise in Order to Speed Action

BAN ON PUBLICITY Treasury Officials Want States to Join in

Program

Washington-(1)-Senate leaders decided today to accept the compromise resolution passed by the house for a congressional investigation of tax evasion and avoidance. The decision was made so as to speed start of the inquiry next

After conferring with other leaders and treasury officials, Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the senate finance committee said he would: move tomorrow that the senate concur in the amendments added by the house to the senate resolution

proposing the investigation. The house amendments restricted publicity to be given the inquiry. The senate had voted for almost unrestricted authority to publish income tax returns.

"If the motion to concur is agreed to, the committee ought to get to work next week," Harrison said. As soon as the joint committee is set up it probably will meet to

organize and then call hearings. Will Present Names Secretary Morenthau and Undersecretary Magill will be called to present the names of those involv- Three Assembly Amend- by Polish upper Silesia.

evasion. Those named will be given an opportunity to appear and defend themselves.

sident Roosevelt's message on tax!

officials said today Treasury states would have to join the federal government tax program if millions in revenue now lost through proval of the assembly today, 59 to day" coming of the feuhrer and 600 to the claims of blood relatives. exemptions are to be channeled in- 34. to public treasuries.

President Roosevelt told his press conference he always had favored removing income tax exemptions which are granted federal and state ments which will have to be ratiemployes. He said he believed in- find by the senate before it can be come from securities now exempt should be taxed.

Two other developments helped make taxation a major topic of capital discussion:

1. The house approved a resolution for an inquiry into tax dodging, but voted to restrict publicity. 2. United States Chamber of specified three years. Commerce officials predicted business spokesmen would seek modification of the new undistributed

The president, discussing the re- wife, shall not be given tenure if moval of exemptions, said a con- either has a salary of \$2,000 a year, stitutional amendment probably and the Alfonsi amendment to would be necessary. The states make the law effective next August might ratify it and they might not, instead of September.

he added. Would Increase Rates

Treasury officials reported the the hands of rural school boards. government could make its future fought to the last ditch to prevent security issues taxable simply by enactment of a law. They added, however, that unless all states and who led the assembly drive for enpolitical subdivisions took similar actment of the measure, moved to action, interest rates on federal obligations would rise to exhorbitant

Commerce department figures showed about \$58,000,000.000 of exempt or partially exempt securities are outstanding. If these yielded an average of 4 per cent, removal of by the senate committee on educaall present exemptions would sub- tion and public welfare at the reject about \$2,320,000,000 to income quest of the Wisconsin Education

Less revenue would be realized, treasury officials said, from re- were offered in the assembly and moval of tax exemptions on state most of them were rejected. and federal employes because most of them are in the lower brackets. where low tax rates prevail. One Order Arrest in authority estimated receipts from that source at less than \$100,000,000. Federal employes now pay only

income taxes and state employes No Early Action ing these exemptions, informed persons said, it probably will not de-

velop until the tax dodging inquiry is completed. The house resolution, passed without a record vote, would re-

Milwaukee-tr-Detective Cap-Adolph Kraemer, asserting quire the special committee of six senators and six representatives to give approval before confidential in" on a tavern racket ordered toinformation on tax returns could be Almost unrestricted authority to before the shooting

publish income tax returns was voted by the senate last week after. President Roosevelt condemned tax arrest would clear up the case. The give this almost unlimited power to George Frost, Stevens Point, sword Mrs. Lester, said they were alread; versions must be reconciled before the inquiry can start.

#### An Old Chinese Custom

Making false money is a legitimate business in China. Relatives burn it for the departed, believing it is transformed into spiritual cash for the soul to use in the next world. Free of such superstitions, ambitious folks in this country can concentrate on making real money. One way to do so is by transforming an article no longer wanted into each through a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent, like this:

BABY BUGGY - Whitney Cab. 623 W. Sixth St

Received six calls and sold buggy second night the ad appeared.

## Hitler Plans For 'Surprise' Speech June 19

Address Expected to Deal With Problem of Germany's Frontiers

MAY AFFECT DANZIG Recent Mass Troop Movements Add to Speculation in Reich

Marienwerder, East Prussia, Germany -(1)- The high command of the nazi party was reported today to have completed plans for a June 19 "surprise Saturday" speech by Adolf Hitler in a Teutonic knights' castle on the frontier of the Free State of Danzig.

The speech, to be preceded by a visit to the Free City of Danzig itself by high German nazi leaders, will be delivered to the oldest and Milwaukee-(1)-A resolution ap- highest men of national socialism. proved by the Brotherhood of Loco- Probably considential, it is expectmotive Firemen and Enginemen in cd to deal with the problem of Gerconvention here today asked the many's war-created frontiers.

appointment of Donald R. Richberg (above), former RA administrator Prussia from Germany by creation and assistant attorney general, to of a Polish corridor with the free the United States Supreme court city at its geographical head. post vacated by the resignation of But nazis now dominate the government of little Danzig, land of Teutonic knight conquest of six

These frontiers separated Fast

A volume of speculation surrounds the news of the coming of Hitler and coincident reports of recent mass German troop move- Objection Is Raised to This speculation covers both Hit-

Approval, 59-34 ler's plans for the future of Danzig, which still has a nazi-despised League of Nations constitution, and for the future of Germans in near-Reveals Plans Hitler's speech is to be made from the castle of Marienburg in

the Vistula, just across from Dan- ment of administrator in the Wauextending teachers' tenure to all Visconsin schools received the ap- first disclosed the "surprise Satur-An indiscreet county nazi leader

After a bitter fight lasting three Hitler's public statement some months the house concurred in the months ago that "the time for someasure with three principal amend called surprises is now ended." re-

submitted to Governor LaFollette. The major change made by the was that the nazi regime might be legally adopted William H. Hatten jors and their relatives friends of assembly provides that only those planning some unusual act with in 1877. teachers who have been in service reference to Danzig, which is only 50 miles from Marienwerder.

for five years, shall be granted per-The nazis now have about a twomanent positions. The original bill thirds majority in the free city's one of the Woodin heirs, and was parliament, for the German nationalists have made their peace with have deserted their camp and come over to the nazis.

The nazis therefore are in a position to throw overboard the constitution of the free state, as approved by the League of Nations. and to convert Danzig into an authoritarian state like the reich.

#### bill takes control of teachers out of Senate Approves Milk Control Bill

send it back to the senate today, Votes Re-Enactment of but Assemblyman E. D. Hall (P.). Tunnel City, objected, indicating Present Law After sideration of the vote by which it Prolonged Debate

> Madison-(3)- The senate voted oday, 23 to 9, to re-enact the present fluid milk market control bili Abbotsford Man Is and sent the measure to the assem-

Passage followed a lengthy debate during which Senators John Cashman (P). Denmark, and Walter Rush (P). Neillsville, directed a biting attack against in state department of agriculture and markets.

The proposed re-enactment would **Fatal Shooting** give the department the right to set up a regulated market in any city. establishing prices if it so deemed If any action is taken on remov- Milwaukee Slaying Laid to necessary. The bill calls for a \$10 annual license for milk dealers and a check-off of 1 cent per hundred warden. pounds from the amount paid the producer, to pay expenses of enforcement.

William Jack Dentice was slain as cusations that the commissioners

a result of an attempt to "muscle are not interested in the farmers. "This bill will be no better than day the arrest of one of Dentice's those who administer it." Cashman waukee, stewards; Frank M. Meyer, ary as he returned here by auto-cost of building ships abroad and in passage. companions in a night club shortly said. "The commissioners are likely the fascist and communist dictators, Shiocton, pursuivant: Rudolph Zim-Kraemer predicted that the man's in Europe. It's mighty dangerous to merman. Milwaukee, tiler, and and Edward Meyer, attorney for companies to in the farmer. It is far better to kill The police detained two other; this bill than to have it in the hands of dictators who are just hanging on Frank LaGalbo, 29, and John Bruno, until the department is reorga-

#### Repeal Vote Has Slight Lead at Georgia Polls

Atlanta — (1) — Georgia counted wide majorities for "New Deal" conwhen Captain Kraemer said the po- 900 unreported boxes held the fate Kraemer said LaGalbo admitted Years ago.

Overnight tabulations from yesterday's election showed a margin of 8.079 votes for repeal of the state's 22-year-old dry law in an unofficial;

the third man in the Dentice party, wet majority.

at the night club club was a strang-Many of the missing returns from er to him. It was this man the po- yesterday's referendum were rural scope, called a "symballophone" by



PLANS TO RESIGN

Oshkosh-(I)-Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger, 74, (above), announced oldest circuit judges in the state. said ill health had forced his decision to retire from the post he has held since 1922.

to 1909, was city attorney from 1909 to 1911 and Winnebago county judge from 1911 to 1922. He came to the United States from Switzerland with his parents when he was 2

## Hatten Estate Fight Is Opened In Waupaca Court

Claim of Blood Relatives of Millionaire

Waupaca—The contest for shares n the fortune left by William H. Hatten, millionaire New London lumberman, opened this morning at East Prussia on the right bank of a hearing on petitions for appointpaca county court of Judge A. M. Scheller, when objection was raised

A petition on behalf of persons Foreign correspondents, despite claiming to be blood relatives of Mr. Hatten, now numbering 17, was presented by Theodore Brazeau, rence college, will deliver the bacmembered that Saturdays have a Wisconsin Rapids attorney, and was calaureate sermon at 11 o'clock Sunway of de eloping big news in followed by two petitions on behalf day morning at the chapel. of heirs of David M. and Harriet One theory of foreign observers Woodin, who, the petitioners claim.

was on behalf of Willard Brown, Maesch will present an organ con- strike. joined to a limited extent with the chapel, petition presented by J. G. Hardthe regime and several socialists grove. Milwaukee attorney, on behalf of the other Woodin heirs. Outlines Case

The major part of the morning session was occupied by a statement chapel. by Hardgrove in which he outlined the evidence he intends to intre- at Main hall, crosses the campus duce in support of claims that Hat- to Memorial chapel, where the ten was the legally adopted son of inaugural, baccalaureate and comthe Woodins.

Hardgrove said William H. Hatty, N. Y., but, with four other children, was taken to Fond du Lac af- niversary of the college's founding. ter the death of his mother. William H. was 11 years old at that time.

Holding that the father, Francis, Hatten, failed to maintain the faniily. Hardgrove said the boys were put to work on farms and that sometime between 1867 and 1869. William Hatten went to the David

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## Head of Grand Lodge

Abbotsford was elected grand and the founder of an important master of the grand lodge of Free chemical products industry. and Accepted Masons of Wisconsin today, succeeding Karl Braasch of explained the development of good ships, 10 high-speed tankers and a

ion was elected deputy grand mas- ville. Syracuse, N. Y.: Beloit Wis; ter: George L. Lounsbury, Milwau- and in Ohio, Arkansas and Illinois. kee, senior grand warden, and David O. Stine, Reedsburg, junior grand Manitowoe Woman Denies

The new grand master announced the following appointments: The sau, senior deacon; Louis Potter yesterday. Racine, junior deacon: W. H. Johns-Stilwaukee, Marshal; M. F. Manley, mobile from Green Bay,

## Open College Strike Cuts Electric Commencement Week Thursday

Formal Inauguration of President Will Mark Activities

TRUSTEES TO MEET

Grandson of Founder of Lawrence Is Baccalaureate Speaker

Commencement week activities college when the college board of trustees holds its annual meeting in today he will resign from the bench the afternoon at the college library Sept I. Judge Beglinger, one of the A board president will be named to succeed the late William H. Hatten. New London.

The conservatory commencement He practiced law here from 1889 concert will be given at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Formal mauguration of Dr. Thomas N. Barrows as president of the college will take place at 10:30 Friday morning at the chapel. The annual business meeting of Phi Beta Kappa will be held at 8:30 Friday morning after a breakfast at Brokaw hall,

The first session of the annual alumni college will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The trus- and Philip Murray, chairman of the tees' reception for the President Steel Workers' Organizing Comand Mrs. Barrows will be held at 4:30 at the library. In the evening independent producer involved in a one act play "Land of Heart's Desire," will be given and the senior ball will be held. Class Day Exercises

Senior class day exercises will start activities on Saturday on the main campus. Presentation student awards will be made at the exercises. The annual meeting of alumni officers and directors at the Institute of Paper Chemistry will be held at 11 o'clock in the morn-The alumni picnic will be held at

note on the south campus. The second and third alumni college sessions will be held during the afternoon and evening. Class reunions will be held at 6 o'clock in the afternoon along with fraternity and sorority reunions. The stev. Frederic C. Lawrence,

grandson of the founder of Law-President's Reception The president's reception to sen-

cert at 8:20 in the evening at the Dr. Anton J. Carlson, University

of Chicago physiologist, will deliver the commencement address at the commencement exercises at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the The academic procession begins

mencement ceremonies will be held on June 11, 13 and 14 respectively. ten was born in St. Lawrence coun- The commencement will mark the observance of the ninetieth an-

## Parisian New Head of

Nice, France-(P)-Maurice Duperrey, president of the Rotary club of Paris, was elected president of Rotary International today.

He will preside over the twentyninth annual convention of the sign \$150,000,000 in construction conorder, which will be held next year in San Francisco.

Madison — (P— Maxwell Jenks of He is 59 years old, a native Parisian. well known in the United States J. A. Cayce of Nashville, Tenn;

will through Rotary institutes' Clarence Hill of Port Washing- studies of world problems at Nash-

## She Killed Her Husband

Rev. James Kneen. Merrimac, ter, charged with slaying her hus- shipping as contrasted with previ- cost housing business. Cashman, frequent critics of the chaplain: George H. Keenan, Mad-band, Earl, pleaded innocent at a our indirect subsidies through ocean department, repeated his recent ac- ison, lecturer, George Leicht, Wau- preliminary hearing in circuit court mail contracts.

ton, Portage, and Louis Best. Mil- tor, was shot and killed last Febru- make up the difference between the kee, the author, to place it on final car being driven by Wisniewski

1 to begin the trial Monday.

## New Stethoscope Can Determine Exact Location of Sounds Inside Human Body

Atlantic City, N. J. -- (1) -- The and Dr. A. M. Bassel. With it the American Medical association voted physician for the first time can de-today against the "state medicine" termina the avoid leaving of association of agency which reguests information, Medical association, investigation, or other medical fa-

Bruno said he met Dentice in the count of 125,913 ballots from ap- Atlantic City, N. J. - C- Expect-Two years ago. May 15, 1935, a future to prepare themselves for left the club about 1:30 a. m. Tues- 164 in a total reported vote of 136. said today, by use of a new instru- ers; and the various "engine 624. Additional returns from the ment similar to the sound detectors knocks" of the human body. The police said LaGalbo told them dry rural sections wiped out the used by the army to locate enemy airolanes

> The instrument is a new stethoits inventors, Dr. William J. Kerr

nature majorities for "New Deal" con-intuitional amendments today while proposal of the New York Medical termine the exact location of sounds society under which federal funds inside the human body and pick up stand so that further investigation Child Suffers Broken when Captain Kraemer said the po- of a repeal lead rt up contrast to a would be used for medical care of the product before they come into full would be used for medical care of the pre-birth broadcasts of infants referendum won by the drys two announced it was willing to cooper- voice. They demonstrated the deternoon's proceedings will be the ate with any government or other vice today before the American The physician can also use the in-

strument to make more specific! studies of hear! troubles, including club early Monday evening. Kraem- proximately 810 of 1,700 precincts and fathers can be warned in the sounds; of diseases of the lungs and the timing and pitch of heart! LaGalbo for the first time during the similar proposal for repeal led on one, two or five children, two Uni- in the lungs; of troubles in the vorespiratory tract and friction withnight a short time after LaGalbo the morning after the election by & versity of California physicians cal cords of opera and other sing-

Former stethoscopes have had two earpieces and a single "pick up" microphone to listen inside the sister after frequent quarrels, at the placed this morning after it was as- less Yahr also retired as president

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# Service in Michigan; Steel Parley Called

Ohio Governor Summons Leaders to Joint Conference WILL OPEN FRIDAY

Union to Resist Attempt To Reopen Monroe, Mich., Plant

Youngstown. Ohio - Governor Martin L. David of Ohio today called company and union representatives in the seven-state steel strike to a goint conference as strikers at a Republic steel Corp. subsidiary in Monroe, Mich, mapped their strategy for resisting an attempt to reopen the plant there Governor Davey invited Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic, and Frank Purnell, president Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. to a joint conference Friday with John Owens, Ohio strike leader,

mittee. Inland Steel Corp, the third the strike, has no Ohio plants and was not included in the proposed conference.

Murray wired Governor Davey that he and Owens would attend the Friday conference. Governor Davey previously had

discussed the strike privately with

representatives of Republic and Youngstown and, in another conference with S. W. O. C. leaders. Tense Situation The peace move was almost overshadowed, however, by the tense situation at Monroe where New-

ton Steel Co. strikers claimed that between 8.000 and 10.000 C. L. O. members in Detroit would help in their effort to keep the steel mill closed tomorrow. Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs of Monroe asked civilians with military

experience to enlist in the effort to re-open the plant. From the S. W. O. C. supporters came the ery: rock he was attempting to move "Hold that picket line." Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan denied Mayor Knaggs the use

the college, faculty, trustees and of national guard troops or state One of these petitions, presented alumni will be held at his home at police. The governor said the state by Lon J. Levvis, Kansas City, Mo., 3:30 in the afternoon. La Vahn would not "take sides" in the At Chicago S. W. O. C. leaders

drafted a formal complaint accus-Turn to page 10 col. 1

## **Merchant Marine** Funds are Urged

sidized Fleet of 95 Vessels

dized fleet of 95 passenger and car-Rotary International go vessels to build up America's lagging merchant marine President Roosevelt recommended

that congress provide \$10,000,000 to start construction at once, and authorize the maritime commission to N. D.; Albert, Williston, N. D.; Autracts next year.

"For us, an adequate merchant Duperrey is a world traveler, marine has to be a new merchant Stewartville; Mrs. Herman Badke, 114,977. Some of the smaller commarine," the president said. Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of child.

the maritime commission promptly 60 cargo vessels, 24 passenger-cargo big liner to replace the Leviathan. Private companies are ready to build 28 ships in the next 18 months to three years, Kennedy said. Other vessels could be built either by the government for leasing or by private companies

The new maritime commission is house rejected a motion by assem- of injuries received May 9 when he Lester, a former favorn proprie- empowered to grant subsidies to blyman Ben Rubin (P). Milwau- fell from the running board of a the United States It also can grant District Attorney John Cashman operating subsidies to American local housing authorities with the

## Inquest Resumed in

noon were to resume their inquest, ingo are five times the amount of into the slaying last Friday night rental fixed by the authorities of Mildred Laurse Best, IL but proceedings were postponed at- federal money. ter six witnesses had taken the

could be made. versity of Wisconsin ballistics ex- Henry Parks who reside at Mechan, more secure are under way,

found in her room. Crawford county authorities have the running board and was not seen. In April Yahr acceded to de-Prairie du Chien, county seal, the the car. Mr. Parks turned the front as general manager of the firm. ated, that he shot and killed his Tuesday where a body cast was firm, refused to report for work un-Mr. and Mrs. Orla Shaw.

#### Illinois Tax Body Ex-Chairman Guilty On Federal Charges

Chicago -(1)- William H. Malone, 59, former chairman of the Illinois Tax commission, faced a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines today after his conviction on charges of evading payment of \$59,500 federal income taxes.

A jury in Federal Judge William H. Holly's court returned the verdict last night after deliberating Power company employes remained one hour and 24 minutes.

The conviction climaxed a seven years' investigation of the former tax commissioner's financial affairs. The indictment, returned in October, 1933, charged wilful evasion of taxes on \$330,000 of concealed in come in 1929 and 1930.

Judge Holly set June 26 for ar guments on motion for a new trial and allowed Malone to remain at liberty on \$25,000 bond.

Each of two counts on which Malone was convicted carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. One count was for evasions in 1929, the other

## **Chain Slips Off** Stone and Kills **Deer Creek Man**

Daughter Finds Body of Farmer Beneath Tractor on Farm

Bruno Buchholz, 55, town of Deer Creek farmer, was killed about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when a chain slipped off a large with a tractor and struck him in the back of the head.

The tractor ran over a barn embankment near which he was working and the body was found under mittee for Industrial Organization the rear axle of the machine. Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, Outagamie county coroner, said however, that he did not believe that the tractor ran over and double time for Sunday and the man's body.

The body was discovered by a daughter, Miss Myra Buchholz. about 5:30. An investigation was made by the coroner. District At- tive until March 1, 1938. torney Raymond P. Dohr and Undersheriff Fred Frank but no in-

quest will be held. Farmed in West Administration Favors Sub-1852, in Stewartville, Minn , and opcrated farms there and in North declared they would not be satis-Dakota before coming to the town, fied with less,

of Deer Creek in 1921. His farm is

way, Deer Creek; two daughters, vice. Myra and Mrs. Paul Brennenstuhl, Deer Creek; six brothers, Paul. Portland, Ore.: Reinhold, Bowman, gust, Hugo and William, Stewart- lation of 239,500 ville: three sisters. Mrs. Charles, . Guenther and Miss Olga Buchholz.

The Rev. E. T. Stubenvoll will outlined a program for constructing conduct funeral services at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence and burial will be in the Lansing that he had a meeting of Graceland cemetery at Chntonville

#### Low-Cost Housing Bill Advanced in Assembly

Madison -(1)- The assembly or-If congress adopts the program, it dered to third reading today a bill court jury last night acquitted Edwould give effect to the newly-ap- permitting cities of the first, second ward Wisnieweki, 26, Milwaukee, of Manilowec P-Mrs. Letha Ler- proved policy of direct subsidies for and third classes to go into the low- a charge of maniloughter in con-

> The bill authorizes creation of consent of the city council and per-

mits the authority to issue bends to finance their projected. Fatal Shooting Case als or leases can be granted only to It provides specifically that rent-Soldiers Grove, Wis. - P.-Craw- persons of low .ncome, excluding ford county authorities this after- those persons whose annual earn-

Each authority would censist of Initial testimony at the inquest a commission of five members,

#### Back in Auto Accident

pert, concerning the bullet killing near here, suffered a broken back. Yahr, head of the firm, earlier the girl, and a 22 calibre rifle Monday when run over by one said he intended to resist a secfront wheel of his father's car at ond attempt by employes to re-Since discovery of the crime, the Parks farm. The child was on move him from office. been holding without charge at by his father when he backed up mands of 95 sit-downers by retiring girl's brother, Harold, 15. The boy wheels in backing and one of them Employes were not unionized at i. alleged to have made two con- passed over the little boy. The child that time. Yesterday 14 employes. fessions, both subsequently repudi- was brought to the local hospital some of their executives of the farm home of their aunt and uncle, certained that one vertebrae was and member of the hoard of direci fractured.

Over 300,000 in Saginaw Valley Affected by Walkout

#### SETTLEMENT SEEN Lewis Says in Washington Agreement Has

Been Made Flint, Mich.-(1)-More than 300,-000 residents of the Saginaw valley affected by a strike of Consumers without electric service today despite announcement by John L.

ment had been reached. The strikers indicated service would not be fully restored until their negotiations committee returns from Washington to report the terms of settlement. That will not

Lewis in Washington that a settle-

be until late afternoon. There was only a partial restoration of service in Flint, where switches were thrown at 1:27 a. m. (C. S. T.) darkening the city and signalling the start of the second power strike in three weeks.

Bay City, Midland and numerous smaller communities in the 13 counties of the Saginaw valley still were without service at 9:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) An estimated 60,000 workers were idle. Saginaw Plants Open
Saginaw's 85,000 residents were
only slightly affected, apparently

because of the intervention of Wal-

ter B. Saxton, organizer for the Uni-ted Automobile Workers. General Motors Corp. plants there were operating.
L. C. Oberhauser, superintendent of the Consumers Power company's giant power plant at Zilwaukee, between Saginaw and Bay City, said the power load there had been reduced 80 per cent. That is the principal source of electricity for the

valley. Strikers were picketing the There were unofficial reports of dissatisfaction among the strikers with the wage increases the com-

pany agreed to make. the power company and the Comsaid only that "a substantial increase" had been granted, along with time and one half for overtime

holiday work. Retroactive Agreement The agreement would be retroactive to May 10 and would be effec-

Reports here said the proposed increase amounted to \$8.55 a month. The strikers said that would amount only to 5 cents an hour, Mr. Buchholz was born Jan. 12. whereas they had demanded an increase of 20 cents an hour. They

A survey of the Saginaw valley Washington—(1)—The administra- located about four miles northeast at 10 a. m. (C. S. T.) indicated that tion asked today for a new, subsi- of Bear Creek. practically the entire Bay City and Survivors include the widow; two Flint divisions of the Consumers' sons, Bruno, Jr., Milwaukee: Ord- Power company were without ser-In the Bay City division are 94

communities and 111.856 residents. The Flint division serves 70 communities having an aggregate popu-The Saginaw division supplies 28 communities and a population of

San Bernandino, Calif.; one grand- munities in that division were without power. Homer Martin, international president of the U. A. W. A. informed Governor Frank Murphy's office at

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#### Milwaukeean Acquitted At Manslaughter Trial

Milwankee- G- A municipal While the measure was approved Rupp, 22, in an automobile accitentatively on a test roll call, the dent Pelice reports said Rupp died while adjusting the carbureter.

#### Sidetrack Plan to Force Ouster of Drug Concern Head

Milwaukee - P- George Huseby, general manager, and John rengler, credit manager of the Yahr-Lange Drug Wholesale company, spokesmen for the group was presented Monday afternoon, who would have power to accept seeking to oust Fred E. Yahr as president and director of the concern, said today the move would be abandoned temporarily, The men said the ouster would be

drepped while negotiations between Stevens Point, Wis- - P- Har- company and union for contracts report of Prof. J. H. Mathews, Uni- ley Parks, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs which will make jobs of employes

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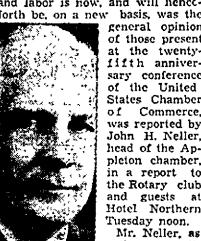
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**Order Boathouses** 

## **Labor Relations** Studied at U. S. **Chamber Meeting**

John H. Neller Reports on Conference at Rotary Meeting

That the relation of management and labor is now, and will hence-



general opinion of those present at the twentyfifth anniversary conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was reported by John H. Neller. head of the Appleton chamber. in a report to the Rotary club and guests at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

national councillor representing the Appleton organization, and Kenneth Corbett, secretary, participated in the Washington meeting.

"Unquestionably the subject which commanded the most general interest and which most directly concerned those who attended the conference was the matter of employe-employer relations," Mr. Neller said. "Sit-down strikes and the momentous decision of the supreme court upholding the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor act had spotlighted this throughout the na-

"The majority who attended the convention were either employers or were closely associated with organizations employing labor, and so had intimate knowledge of or actual contact with the labor unrest gripping and paralyzing production and trade. Such came to the conference seeking some helpful answer to this serious problem and ready too to contribute from experience toward finding some practical solution. If a solution was too much to count upon, then perhaps to learn the course which, for the present at least, it would be wisest to follow.

Has Right to Bargain "It was, I believe, the general opinion of those present that the relation of management and labor is now and will henceforth, be on a new basis. Hereafter, in the conduct of a business, in matters where labor feels its interests are concerned. labor will have the right to sit at the council table and speak and bargain through its selected representative. This will mean a radically new procedure in many business orestablishing a cooperating partnership and away from the master and servant basis. It is true that the Press and other related cases it was Wagner Labor Act pertains to business engaged in interstate commerce but every employer readily anticipates that intra state business will soon be subjected to like requirements by enacted state laws. Wisconsin already has such a labor law and an already established

and functioning labor board. "Will the adjustment of labor disputes find a satisfactory answer through the medium and operation of the Wagner Act? The employers' answer to this, as voiced at the conference was, as the law is now written-emphatically, no. But employers will accept the decision of the supreme court as to the constitutionality of the act and will proceed under it. But the inequities are clearly recognized and it is foreseen that confidence and cooperation cannot effectively or securely be established if mutual rights and responsibilities are disregarded. This situation was very clearly set forth by Mr. James W. Hook, president of the Geometric Tool company of New Haven, Conn., who in his address "Management Relation with Employes'-spoke in part as fol-

No Employe Penalties only as strong and able a bargam- life and work? er as the majority of his employes. eceded. It prescribes penalties for ment. employers for not recognizing these employe rights, but omits giving the stand. Ultimately, it must be amendlonger such if the free exercise of What is it, and what does it de- formerly used, the will of any one of the bargain- mand of us? ers is thwarted by fear or threat of reprisals

"The importance, however, of linding some means to mitigate the labor unrest that is gripping the nation today cannot be overestimated. It contains the virus of national destruction. Those who would inflame it for personal power or political gain are pulling down the house about their heads as well as the heads of the rest of us. The time has come for wise counsel, fair laws and inspiring leadership. Indecision and delay in high places cannot go on indefinitely. Industry, labor and the federal government must take common issue with the problems. They must invoke their highest moral attributes to solve it. They must solve

May Point Way The Wagner Act may point the perty. way. By judicious handling it could, Pointing to the dangers of per-

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LEWIS GETS WORD OF PRAISE

This unusual angle picture shows John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chieftain, being congratulated by Rep. Robert Ramspeck (right), of Georgia, as he completed his testimony before the joint committee of Congress studying the wage-hour bill. Ramspeck is a member of the committee.

this about is a matter itself of bargaining. Labor must be brought to see that passive acceptance by employers of a one-sided act does not make for peace but industrial war. It must join with employers in a conscientious effort to re-write the act in the public interest, making it fair to each side and rendering both sides responsible."

The one sidedness of the act was justified by Edward F. McGrady. assistant secretary of labor, at Washington, in his address "Labor Relations in Industry," Mr. Neller

"Let us not forget," Mr. McGrady said, "that at the time the Wagner act was written the attitude of at least some management as to the particular subjects it addressed seemed to be that while there were plenty of duties on the part of labor and rights on the part of management, the reverse of that did not

"In other words, the Wagner act invaded a field so one-sided in its practical application that its principal concern was to strike a new balance and rectify a condition unfair on the other side. Perhaps the whole background has now been changed, but in these great fundamental changes we must remember

that Rome wasn't built in a day. No Real Experience "There has been no real experience with the Wagner act and that, ganizations for heretofore such or- permit me to say, was not the fault ganizations have very generally pro- of labor. It was the fault of some ceeded upon the basis that manage- management and the lower courts. ment had the final and practically In almost every conceivable circumunrestricted right to say how its business would be operated. It appears now that labor and governit was scarcely dry before the Nament enter as negotiating parties tional Labor Relations Board was sacrifice, risk or responsibility, Jorand must be heard. The trend now paralyzed by injunctions on prac- dan said only by fearless reaffirmain management and labor relations tically every front. It remained tion of the facts and obligations of will be definitely in the direction of paralyzed until by the recent deci- life and work and a reembracing of from all parts of the world the sion of the supreme court in the the enterprise principle can pros-Jones and Laughlin, Associated perity, peace and progress be found. restored to the potency with which congress had baptized it. Let's get Kohler former governor of Wiscona little experience with the new sin, as saying in part,

dispensation before we begin to write new laws." should proceed to gain the experi- tape, they cannot hope for it. ence Mr. McGrady pleads for, certain fundamental rules of the game of necessity should prevail, Mr. Nel- only by their own individual efforts. ler said. A statement of such rules of the game was set before the conference by P. W. Litchfield, presi-

dent of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of Akron, O. Mr. Neller quoted Litchfield as suggesting a workable plan based on five principal points: law and order, responsibility of both employers and labor, mutual understanding, facilities for mediation and

adequate fact finding. Quoted Virgit Jordan

Referring to an address by Virgil than it has ever shown. Jordan, Mr. Neller quoted the pre-

"The prospects of increased prosperity, full employment, peaceful working relations and higher standards of life and character among the American people depend altogether upon the outlook for enterprise. Will the State destroy the "The trouble with the Wagner enterprise principle? Will business Bill is the fact that it assumes that management defend, strengthen and the employer in every case as not improve its operation in American

"This is the question that underbut, also, as his employes and the lies all the particular political and federal government combined. Mr. economic issues of our day This is Road Committee Buys defines the rights of employes, but America. Its fate is in the hands of provides no penalties if they are ex- the State and of business manage-

"Enterprise is the vital principle underlying the accomplishment employers any rights for them, and the character of the American selves. Such an act cannot long people. It has made America the strongest and most prosperous na- car from the Standard Oil company ed so as to penalize excesses on both tien the world has ever known, in at .131555 per gallon. Five bids were sides. Employes cannot be given the any terms of comparison you may received. right to bargain collectively and at choose. The expression of the enterthe same time be permitted to hold prise principle in their life, work Dodge coupe from the Wolter the threat of economic death over and political institutions has made the employer if he does not ac. America an unparalleled adventure highway patrol superintendent. The cept their terms. Bargaining is no, in human progress under freedom, price bid was \$380 plus the car

Implies Freedom

The enterprise principle implies that the individual shall be free to work at any occupation, to save his carnings, to acquire and own property, to enter any business, to invest his savings in any undertaking. It requires that he shall be free to dispose of his services and ing as Three-M Syndicate, Argyle, savings, and to employ those of others, in order to advance his own prosperity and security. It implies that he shall be free to do these things on his own judgment, on his own terms, on his own responsibility and at his own risk. It imposes no limitations upon the use of his own powers except the use of phyforce against other citizens, which he delegates to government in order to preserve public order, to assure personal safety and protect the lawful possession of pro-

no doubt, be made to blossom into a mitting government to become the definite labor policy, fair slike to State, something separate from and employer and employe. To bring superior to the people, Mr. Jordon

referred to the constitution of the United States as the ultimate weapon formed to safeguard freedom to work, to save, and to acquire pro-

"The nature and implications of the enterprise principle have become day by day more definite and clear during the past four years because vast forces—forces of inertia and ignorance, of aggression and ambition-are locked in a life and death struggle for its preservation or destruction. That is the meaning of the swift stream of events through which we have lived in the past four years, even though most of the American people are still unconscious of it, do not understand it, or do not care.

**Business Faces Task** "The chief responsibility for leadership and action in this crisis rests now with business management. Until the American people themselves have been awakened to the dangers that face them there is no hope of support from the federal government. It has become an instrument of forces alien to the enterprise principle of American life and work who desire to destroy it and replace it by the principle of absolute subjection to the state, which in nearly every other part of the world holds the impoverished and fear-ridden people in its par-

alyzing power." Scoring the theory that modern rection of the state, or of some om-nipotent political personality, can tria, France, Holland, Italy, and secure, without work, thrift

People Want Progress Mr. Neller also quoted Walter J.

"The American people want economic progress. Cumbered with bu-As to the basis upon which we reaucracy and enmeshed in red "Americans can make progress and can achieve increasing security

protected by a government of laws." Sir Edward Beatty, guest speaker at the closing session of the conference, said in part:

"The business world cannot decy. The hope of survival of capitalrection of its own errors and its ex-

and, as far as it is humanly pos-

sible, to remove them. "I say that the goal of business must be the satisfaction of the rea- Attorney to File His sonable ambitions of an intelligent people. I say that the goal of business must be stability in place of exthat the goal of business must be to substitute confidence and cooperation between classes and groups | for hatred and envy."

Two Cars of Gasoline

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The committee also ordered a Motor company for use by the

STOP FALSE ADVERTISING Washington - (2) - The Jederal trade commission announced yesterday several firms and individuals had agreed to discontinue certain alleged false and misleading advertising of their commodities; inciuded was G. E. Hendrickson, trad-

> Extra! Extra! Whities Bar Kimberly CHOW MEIN FRIED SPRING CHICKEN With all trimmings TONITE

## Miss Achtenhagen Resigns Post at Lawrence College

Accepts Job With Advertising Company in **New York** 

M ISS OLGA ACHTENHAGEN.
814 E. Washington St., has resigned her position as associate professor of English at Lawrence college to do editorial work in the travel department of a New York advertising company. a New York advertising company, her work to begin in the early fall. Miss Achtehagen, who served for two years as head of the English department of Appleton High School, came to Lawrence as an instructor in English in 1926. During the following year, she was made an assistant professor and served as acting head of the department, During the years that journalism was part of the college curriculum she taught all the courses offered in that field, and since that time has taught the advanced writing

Ter own poems and articles have appeared in the following magazines: New York Times, Atlantic Monthly, Ladies' Home Journal, Educational Review, English Journal. Education, Elementary School Journal, Elementary English Review, Oracle, Oracle Anthology of Verse, American Poetry Magazine Footprints, Bozart, Contemporary Verse, Expression, American Foreign Service Journal, American Women Poets, Foreign Travel, and Spur. She is listed in "Who's Who for American Women,' Gives Lectures

She has lectured extensively in Wisconsin and Illinois before literary and study clubs, business and professional groups, anr has given series of radio lectures for the col-

Miss Achtenhagen, who is known nationally for her work as a sorority officer, served six years as national editor of Kappa Delta and four years as national president. At present she is personnel director of the sorority, fourth largest social sorority in this country. Her activities on the Lawrence campus have included program chairman of Campus club, member of the faculty committee on women's athletics and of the committee on fraternities, faculty adviser to Mortar Board Ariel board, and sponsor of Ships, poetry magazine, For several years she was sponsor of the college group of the Congregational church. She is a member of Mortar Board and an honorary member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Visits Europe She has spent the last seven summers in Europe, covering more than science and industry, under the di- 3000 miles afoot in the British Isles, ingland. She has done research in Italy on the subject of the Madonna in Art, and has a collection of Madonnas, pictures and statues, most unusual being a crystal Madonna about 18 inches high, set in a Florentine carved wood shrine, against a background of blue, with

It is expected that her book, 'Ha'penny Holiday", will be published sometime during the coming year. The illustrations are now being done by Clairece Black Dallas, Texas, who made the sketches for the wood engravings in England last summer.

#### **Board of Public Works** Opens Bids on Tractor

Bids on a light tractor for the fend itself against demagoguery or street department, a supply of oil ers." reform by trickery, or by conspira- and a city owned house at 1321 W. Winnebago street, were opened by isin lies, not in repression, but in the board of public works yesterday education. It has in substantial cor- afternoon. The first two were re- rotten products." Dohmen declared. ferred to the street and bridge comcesses; in the demonstration of more mittee and the latter to the public ufacturing. wisdom and a higher conscience grounds and buildings committee. The Hoffman Construction company University of Wisconsin Teachers' "The answer to discontent is not was ordered to repair the ditch on sident of the National Industries to repress it nor to deny it the right E. Newberry street cast of John measure, that congressional amendto speak. It is to find its reasons, street Another meeting of the board was scheduled for 2 o'clock this af- bill to the point where "rigid" state ternoon at the city hall.

Findings in Inquiry cesses followed by disaster. I say Hartford attorney appointed to in- the measure. vestigate charges Municipal Judge ' David M. Evans violated the cor- car Toebaas, Madison, representing onomic salvation," the governor rupt practices act, said today he had, the Quaker Oats company: A. A. said. completed his inquiry and that he Krygier, Milwaukee, president of Harold Orvis, former municipal The county highway department court clerk, complained in a petition Monday ordered purchase of one that Judge Evans violated the act 8,000-gallon tank car of gasoline during his campaign for election.

Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps of the Oney Johnston post will present a musical program at the Riverview sanitorium, Little Chute, at 7 o'clock this evening under the direction of Matt Marshall. Arrangements for the program were made by Lawrence Dil-

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#### RESIGNS POST

Miss Olga Achtenhagen, above, associated professor of English at Lawrence college, has resigned her position to do editorial work in the travel department of a New York advertising company. She will begin work in the fall,

## Bill Has Backing Of Badger Labor

Numerous Opponents Attack Measure at Assembly Hearing

Madison -(1)- Organized labor and the Wisconsin Socialist party approved yesterday the Biemiller oill establishing a "consumers' prolection bureau" in the state depart-

ment of agriculture and markets. Opponents of the measure, appearing before the assembly public welfare committee, included druggists, pharmacists, candy food and drug manufacturers and cosmetic producers. They condemned the proposal as "unscientific" and asked the committee to discard the plan in favor of pending federal protective legislation—namely, the Copeland food and drug bill now in the house of representatives.

The bill authored by Assembly man Andrew J. Biemiller (P), Milwaukee, would authorize appointment of a \$5,000-a-year director with broad regulatory powers and would prohibit false advertising and adulteration of food, drugs and cosmetics.

Would Check "Rackets" Biemiller said "rackets" in the stead work and cooperate with their food and drug industries have to be neighbors. checked. He contended there were the most "vicious types of quack-

J. F. Friedrich of the Federated dividuality, liberty, and freedom?" working agreement with the union. Trades Council of Milwaukee unit of the American Federation of tion made to progress by the coop-Labor-and Carl Minkley, state sec- eratives was its work based on inretary of the Socialist party, joined dividual freedom. After listening to proponents of the bill. Both declar- the meeting preceding his address. ed their organizations favored its

"principles." Herbert L. Mount, Milwaukee, spoke against the plan for the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association. and warned the committee "prominent" manufacturers would rather stay out of Wisconsin than pay millions of dollars "in illegal penalties to a one-man bureau."

He said enactment of the law would mean an "abdication of legislative and judicial power." A Milwaukee druggist, Fred Dohmen, appeared against the bill, arguing the entire drug industry should not be punished because he

said, of "a few unscrupulous deal-Druggists' Stand

"We wholesale druggists don't want to kill off our customers with We do not go in for 'bathtub man-William Card, representing the

union, asserted in support of the ments had weakened the Copeland regulation became necessary. Walter Bubbert, spokesman for the Milwaukee county committee of the Progressive party, and Frank Ziedler, another Milwaukee Progressive Waukesha-(!)-Edward J. Gehl.; representative, spoke in favor of

would file a complaint about July 1. the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical as-Gehl was appointed by County sociation, and Robert Bassett, Green Judge David W. Agnew May 9 after Bay, of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones, 1402 N. Alvin street, spent a few days this week visiting relatives in Milwau-

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## Cooperatives are In Accord With **Present Trends** Governor Tells Milk Pool

Members to Build Carefully Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh-"Rome was not built in day" Governor Phil F. LaFollette told the delegates to the sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool. Tuesday afternoon, in advising the organization to build carefully for the future and not be impatient for quick re-"It is a human trait' to be impa-

tient," the governor said, "but good workmanship which will stand the test of time is not of the hasty type which causes the roof to fall in because the foundation was not firm." Referring to the rapid growth of he pool, Governor LaFollette said: "Each step forward must be

made with care and effort." Progress of the cooperative movenent in Norway, Denmark, and Sweden was discussed by the Wis-Consumers' Bureau to the Scandinavian countries last consin governor, who made a visit year. He declared he was impressed with the result attained by cooperation in those countries, and pointed out their success was the result of

> Way of Life "All the Scandinavian countries oncede the success of the cooperative idea is founded on the educational system," he said. "Cooperalion is not just a way of doing business but is really a way of life." Governor LaFollette urged the

years of effort and education.

pool to take pride in their achievements and not be depressed by errors or flaws in their plan. "If the movement is basic, it will iron it self out in time," he asserted. "Basically, the cooperatives are in

accord with the trend of the times," the governor said, "You must recog nize the physical basic facts and not imitate the English king who commanded the sea to stop the tide." Governor LaFollette stated he considered the milk pool an important part of Wisconsin's farm life. 'We are now living in a world economically dependent on each other Years ago a man or a family could

live within themselves.

World Has Changed "In the last 50 years the world has changed, and each individual is dependent upon another. We live in a world today where we are bound together by circumstantial environment, whether we like it or not." For this reason, the governor ad-

vised his listeners not to try and interfere with the inevitable, but in-"What do you want?" he asked. "A dictatorship or a system that gates to the pool's annual conven-

will preserve American ideals, in- tion last night on the question of a He stated the gr contribu he stated he could honestly assert the milk pool was a democratic organization.

Beneficial Contests Governor LaFoliette took healthy 'slam' at the numerous contests now running in newspapers and magazines, offering this or that prize for selecting so-called great men from a list. In contrast, he told the delegates of a contest run in Norway, which attracted 54,000 con-

testant to write out a new idea that might increase the business of their local consumer-cooperatives. Discussing the future, Governor LaFollette asserted the present events point to one of the most trying and economical crisis in the hu-

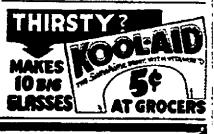
testants, and which asked each con-

man history. "I am confident, however, American ingenuity will find the way out," he said, and reminded the delegates the pilgrims chose the American way to solve their problems. Pointing out the differences in problems of that time and today, he stated that raw land and free land had vanished, to be replaced by

machinery and power. fects the whole country, not just one community," he said.

learn again 'we are our brother's keeper' and that we should love our neighbor, not just as a religious rule but as an economic rule. The Golden Opposition was registered by Os-Rule is essential today for our ec-

> Can't Deny Liberty Governor LaFollette quoted Lincoln, saying: "This is a world of!



# recently by Mayor Goodland to draw up plans for development of the bathing beach, will meet at the city hall at 7 o'clock tonight to

#### SUSPECT 'MUSSED'

gered police plus cuts and bruises suffered in collision of their autowith a store window as they fled arrest completely subdued two young hoodlums taken into custody in New York City accused of numerous robberies. Standing behind Marvin Schneider, one of the pair, Patrelman Kamski displays guns taken from the pair.

compensation. No man can deny libcrty to others without losing liberty himself."

Complimenting the milk pool on the high quality products manufacfured, he stated there was no substilute for quality. He said this was true, both in hte manufactured product and in human beings.

"We must learn to recognize merit in business, and in trade associations," he said. He advised pool members to select their representatives carefully and seek managers who had the future of the organization at heart. He brought cheers from the dele

gates when he turned to President Harry H. Jack and said: "You have a product that by its quality commands a premium in the market to-Closing his talk, he predicted an

even brighter future for the milk pool and advised the delegates not to be down-hearted if a few mistakes have been made. Oshkosh -(1)- The Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool took steps

today for closer cooperation with the Farmers Euity Union. The action came in a vote of dele-

The delegates also voted to transfer the pool's official residence from Oshkosh to Madison. Executive offices, from which the organization's operations are directed, remain here.

#### Newspaper Guild Out To Double Membership

St. Louis-(I)-Assured of full cooperation of the Committee for Industrial Organization the American Newspaper Guild prepared today for a campaign to double its mem-

The Guild, in its fourth annual convention here, voted yesterday 118½ to 18½ to affiliate with the C. L O. and to admit to membership business, circulation, advertising, and other unorganized newspaper workers."

The decision. Guild leaders said. does not in itself mean withdrawal from the American Federation of Labor, which the guild joined less than two years ago. Suspension of the Guild by the federation is exnected to follow.

Watertown, Wis.-(4)-Mrs. Alma Thieme, 47, resident at the Bethes-"A strike or a lock-out today af- da Lutheran home here the last 25 years, was killed yesterday when she was struck by a Chicago and "The crying need of this age is to North Western road passenger train at a grade crossing.

TRAIN KILLS WOMAN

CORNS CASTOR OIL Say geoding to languing marrie and clumsy core rade, A new liquid called NONACORN code pain 2

directions in parkage, the boltic saves untold miscry a more back if it falls NOXACORE

#### **Moved From City** Property at Park Notice Served on Six Owners by City Clerk Carl Becher Notices to six owners of boathouses at Lutz park to remove them from city property have been issued by City Clerk Carl Becher. Removal of the boathouses in two weeks was ordered by the city council at its last meeting to make way for development of a bathing beach in the Fox river at the park. The Lutz park committee, named

study plans.

"Lumping" at the hands of an-

(Central Standard Time) Wednesday 6:00 p. m .- One's Man's Family-NBC-WMAQ. WIBA, WEBC.

Opposition to development of the

bathing beach may be made by the

Appleton Yacht club which at pres-

ent is using the lagoon, just off

the park shore, for yacht anchor-

Boatmen state they have permis-

sion to use the lagoon as a harbor

and although not opposed to a bath-

ing beach will act to protect their

right to adequate mooring facili-

Radio Programs

ties in the natural harbor.

WTMJ, KSTP. 7:00 p. m.—Town Hall tonight (Fred Allen) — NBC — WMAQ. WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP. 7:30 p. m.-Beauty Box Theater-CBS-WBBM, WABC, KMOX.

WISN, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.—Your Hit 'Parade---NBC. — WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP. 8:30 p. m.—Babe Ruth at Bat--CBS — WABC, WBBM, KMOX,

WISN, WCCO. Thursday 6:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee—NBC—WTMJ, WEBC, WIBA, KSTP, WMAQ.

7:00 p. 7:00 p. m.—Lanny Ross Show Boat—NBC—WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP. WEBC, WIBA. 8 p. m.-Bing Crosby-NBC-WTMJ, KSTP, WMAQ, WIBA,

WEBC8:30 p. m.—March of Time—CBS—WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO.
9:00 p. m.—"Poetic Melodies"— CBS-WBBM. KMOX, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.- Isham Jones orchestra CBS-WABC, KMOX, WBBM,

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## **Students Cited By Instructors** For Attendance

Superintendent Receives Names of Pupils Neither Absent, Tardy

Reports of perfect attendance by rural pupils during the closing weeks of school have / been made by teachers to F. P. Young, county superintendent of schools.

Golden Rule school, town of Os-Shirley Ronsmon, Arlene Sachs and Vernon Sachs, 6-week report. Highview school, town of Free-

dom, Miss Lauretta Schultz, teacher, Evelyn Springstroh, Gerhardt Springstroh, Harold Springstroh, Irene Springstroh Gladys Uhlenbrauck, Ambrose Vandenberg, Fredrick Jahnke, Lloyd Semrow, Roland Gehring, Marvin Jahnke, Robert Jahnke, Earl Springstroh, Lois Jean Plamann, Margaret Weyenberg, Eileen Weyenberg and Pasty

Wyro, May report. Pupils of Highview school who had perfect records for the entire Greenville, Miss Pearl H. Rohm, reading, Mary Ritchie. year are Evelyn Springstroh, Irene Springstroh, Roland Gehring, Earl Springstroh.

Isaar State Graded school, town of Seymour, Miss Mrya Reis, teacher, Geraldine Ebert, Edna Ullmer, Leona Werner, Theodore Vande Yacht, Evelyn Zeisemer, Orville Schommer, Agnes Marie Kroner born, Miss Alice Green, teacher, Schommer, Agnes Marie Kroner LaFollette school, town of Elling- low?" Gordon and Ruth Smit James Buelow, Alice Moehring, and Rosella Vande Yacht, May re- ton, Miss Emma L. Rohm, teacher, Lucile and Donovan Ritchie. was made by Rosella Vande Yacht. ald Klitzke, Lois Diermier and Service," Charles Larson; recita-primary class; benediction, Rev. A. Rev. Gregory Ryebrook, O. Praem. Happy Valley school, town of Roert Ort, May report.

#### Announce Program For Children's Day

At Royalton Church tional church, is as follows: intermediate and primary children;

teacher, Ruth Running, Joyce Jack, Phyllis Lucck, Harold Strey, Betty crick Larson; dialog, "The Great Ornum; recitation, Betty Fletcher, Phyllis Lueck and Joyce Jack. port. A perfect record for the year Ethel Wittlin, Clarice Wittlin, Don-

prayer, Miss Marion Dearth; baptism of children, the Rev. A. W Sneesby; recitation, "The Position Reversed," by Margaret Ritchie; scripture reading, Mrs. Sutton; reci-

Recitation, "A Bear Story," Fred-Running, Junior Jennerjohn, Le- Book Divine," beginners' class; Saxophone solo, Elmer Howell, ac-

#### Family Picnic, Supper At Hilbert Residence

Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles entertained at a family picnic Royalton-The program for Chil- tation, "Flowers and Wishes for dinner and supper at their home on dren's day, beginning at 10 o'clock All," by Mary Ellen Larson; song. Sunday. Those participating in the Sunday morning at the Congrega- "Gladness Is Everywhere," Delta event were: Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Alpha class; dialog, beginners' class; Jarison, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs Song, "Happy Greeting," by the recitation, "Wild Flowers," Kay Herbert Parker and family, Roland Craig: recitation, "Hasn't God Been Wallace and Veronica Schomisch, Good?" Douglas Meshke; musical John Favel, Bernice Limpert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bast, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Bungert, Rita Sommers, Eric reading, "Angel's Wickedness," De-companied by his mother, Mrs. Sam Jack, Marceda Lucck and Kenneth lora Dean; solo, Gloria Heimbruch; Howell; "How the Trees of Spring Sommers, May report. Perfect re-recitation, James Haight; recitation. Tell Us of God's Word," Warren the J. W. Baldock home Tuesday cords for the year were made by "My Heavenly Father." Alice Flet- Larson; song. intermediate guls; morning enroute to Eau Claire to cher; double duct. "Who Will Fol- "The Trail of the Bible Pioneers," low?" Gordon and Ruth Smith and Calvin Larson; song, "Make the World a Beautiful Garden." Delta Recitation, "To Fit Ourselves for Alpha class; Exercise, Goodbye, who attended the funeral of the tion, "Boys of the Bible." Loyd Van W. Sneesby.

and Mrs. Roland Parker and daughter, Sandra, all of Appleton.

The Dorcas Guild was entertained by Mrs Jay Boldock at her home Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Fred Hostettler will be the hostess at the next meeting on Tuesday, June 22. Jay W. Baldock and Percy Kurlz on Monday evening attended a club dinner given by the Men's club of the Presbyterian church at Chilton.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ayres and daughters, Dorothy and Grace and granddaughter, Joan, called at morning enroute to Eau Claire to visit relatives for a few days. The Rev. R. J. Fox of St. Mary church was among the many priests of DePere which was held at St.

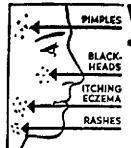
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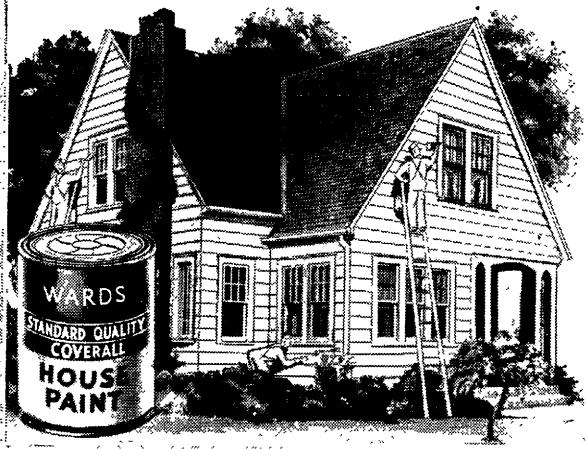
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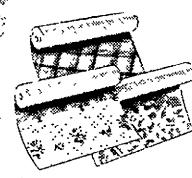
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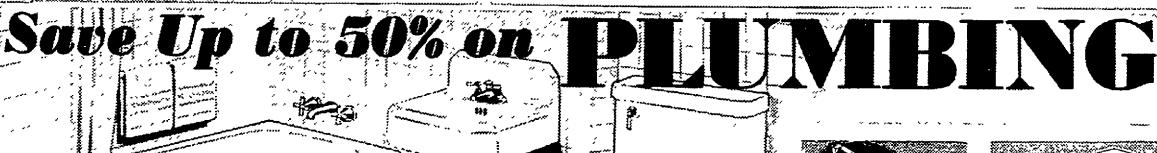
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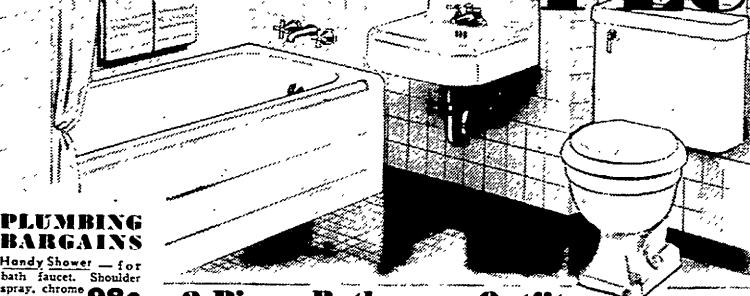
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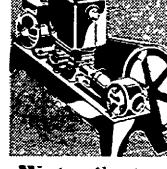
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## **Rural** and Urban **Areas Continue**

Bitter Battle

Post Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — While the legislature busies itself with other and supposedly more important subjects. the perennial battle between the cities and villages, on the one hand, and the towns and rural areas on reply to the leagues demand, asthe other over that delicate ques- serting that towns had never had tion, apportionment of state high- sufficient funds to maintain their way aids, wages furiously on the roads in a passable condition; that sidelines.

Ever since the state legislature because of farmers' volunteer conloosed the purse strings and inaug- tributions of time, labor and monurated the highway aid policy some ey; that farmers are paying the in- at 7:30 Thursday evening at the years ago, spokesmen for the re- crease in gasoline and motor vespective sides have accused each hicle license revenues although other of trying to "hog" the appro- they buy their gasoline in the cipriations, and each succeeding leg- ties. islature feels the pressure to change the apportionment in favor of one side or the other.

Lined up against each other this been for the town roads which session are the League of Wiscon- brought the entire population from sin Municipalities, representing outside to the cities to leave their auditor for the Chicago, Milwaukee, several hundred cities and villages, hard-earned money in exchange for St. Paul and Pacific railroad, visited and the farm lobbyists and Wis- city made goods and giving city recently at the local office. While consin County Boards association people a chance for gainful em- here he audited the station accounts. for the rural districts. Both the League and the Association have able legislative counsel, and are tremendously influential in the legislature. Which organization has most friends in the legislative halls the events of the next few weeks will reveal.

Would Change Plan In the early days of the present session, alert and able league secretary, F. M. McMillin lost no time in introducing a measure which would change the present highway fund distribution which the league declares is grossly unfair to the cities and villages.

To support his position, McMillin produced figures compiled by the state tax commission to show that for the last eight years the state has paid 40 per cent of the toal highway expenditures of the towns, as compared to 6.4 per cent of the total village highway appropriations and 8.2 per cent for

The League's bill, now reposing in a committee desk after surviving a preliminary assault by rural assemblymen several months ago, would, so says the League, provide an equitable apportionment as follows: towns 50 per cent, villages 19.8 per cent, and cities 18.3 per cent of total highway expendi-

Little Benefit McMillin said the cities have received little benefit from the \$26.

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000,000 of federal highway money ployment which they otherwise spend in the state in the last few could not find." years. To McMillin it "seems only reasonable that some consideration more equitable construction fund for now be given to reducing the pro- town roads than they have had in Fight on Roads perty taxes now levied for local the past." Weis see

nany of them are usable now only

' Aided Cities

ago have died of dry rot if it hadn't

He added "that cities would long

roads and streets. In cities and about high taxes, which are double, Weis scored cities for their plaint villages the property tax payer has according to Mr. McMillin, the tax-Apportionment of Highbeen paying more than 90 per cent of the cost of the streets", a city greater city conveniences, "convenbudget item second only to local iences of which the farmer can oneducation costs, according to Me- ly dream and the city people demand and enjoy, but apparently hate to pay for." Disagreeing sharply are the farm

Thus the battle goes on. How it lobbyists, headed by militant farm- will end only the legislature knows. er Paul Weiss of the farmers' joint And the legislature isn't saying, at legislative committee. Last week least not yet. Weiss published a sharply worded

Farmers demand, said Wels, "s

#### Y. M. C. A. Directors

To Consider Reports Routine business will be consid-

ered by the Y. M. C. A. board of directors at their regular meeting Y. Recommendations of special committees will be discussed. The reports of Homer L. Gebthardt, general secretary, Ray Risch, physical education instructor, and C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary, also will be considered.

AUDITOR IS HERE E. C. Fraser, Milwaukee, traveling



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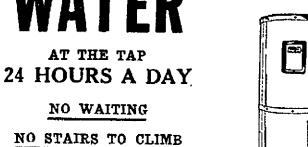
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Dr. Rowland will present a paper on the program under the title, "Colloid Chemistry in Paper-Making." The paper will deal with types of fundamental investigation in the colloid field such as is undertaken in the study of paper-making by such agencies as the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The chairman of the meetings this year is Dr. Harry B. Weiser of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

Dr. Herbert, Freundlich, distinguished chemist who was formerly will be the guest of honor at this the builders and owners. year's meetings, and will appear

Collected in Book which include the papers delivered ground work completed. as speeches, are later collected in

dent, delivered a paper before the completed by the Koepke Brothers first colloid symposium ever held. Construction company, Appleton, at Madison in 1925. He has been and workmen yesterday were cona member of the faculty of the Uni- structing forms prior to the pourversity of Colorado, of the Univer- ing of concrete for the auditorium sity of North Dakota and the Uni- walls. versity of Wisconsin and has also served the Bureau of Mines, and the Goodyear Rubber company as a chemist. He has been connected now are being made for the boiler with the Institute of Paper Chemistry since 1930.

#### Issue Account Numbers To 9,191 Employees

Social security numbers have been issued to 9.191 employes in Appleton since the social security program has been in effect, Stephen D. Balliet, postmaster, announced this morning. There were 314 numbers issued during May. The 6-month summary report is due after July 1 and after that period, quarterly reports must be filed. A report for each individual also must be filed with the summary report.

Hearings on four cases under the workmen's compensation act are scheduled to be heard by a representative of the Wisconsin Industrial commission in Appleton on Wednesday, June 16, at the city

Cases which will be heard in the morning are George Calomeres versus Diana Sweet shop, 9 o'clock and Orin Henrichs versus Knoke Lum-

afternoon are Leo Benotsch versus J. Benotch Fuel and Supply company, 1:30, and Gustave Neuman. ing before the National Colloid deceased, versus Appleton Marble

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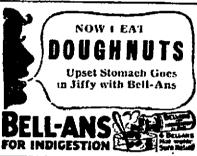
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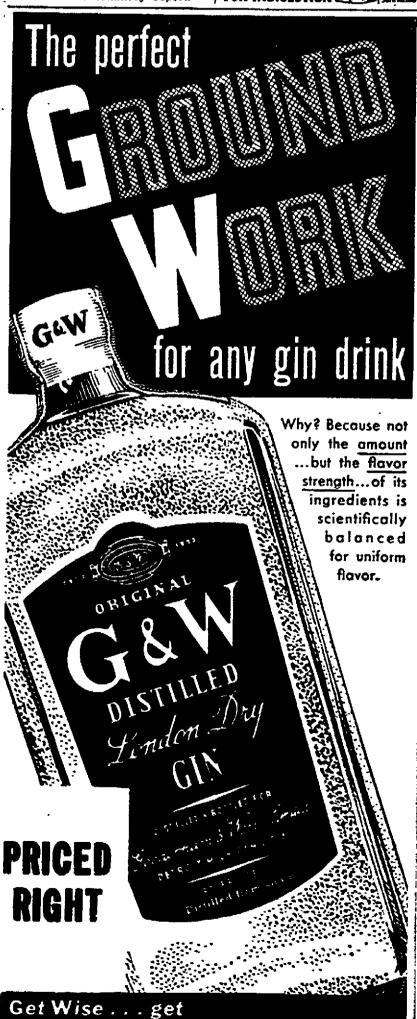
um and academic sections of the new senior high school building has a member of the staff of the Kaiser been completed and the laying of Wilhelm Institute, Germany, now at brick will start soon, according to A. the University of London, England. J. Lytle, architect on the project for

If the present working conditions continue during the summer, it is The colloid meetings are non- expected that the roof and walls of technical, purely scientific meetings the new building will be completed held each year, only such scientists by September, Mr. Lytle said. The as are doing outstanding work be- roof truss over the central part of ing invited to appear on the pro- the gymnasium almost is erected gram. The proceedings each year, and this will be the first above

Work on the project started in book form as the "National Colloid | March and according to PWA regulations is to be completed in one Dr. Rowland, as, a graduate stu- year. All excavation work has been

Concrete basement walls for the gymnasium and academic sections have been completed and footings room in the back part of the building. When completed the gymnasium will be on the south end of the building with the academic section in the center and the auditorium on the north end.





#### Commission to Hear

**Compensation Cases** 

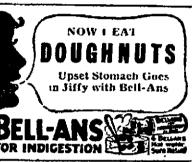
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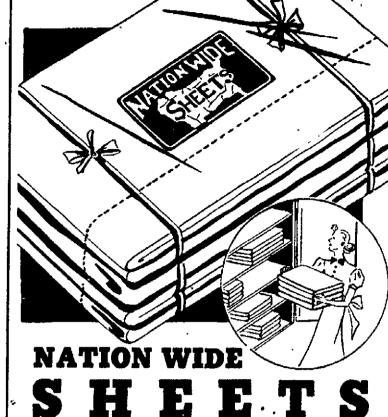
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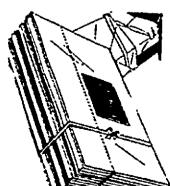
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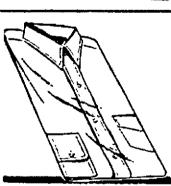


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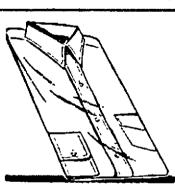
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#### RIP TAKES A SHORT NAP

A modern Rip Van Winkle doesn't sleep twenty years. Twelve months is enough. So a year ago Rip, direct descendant of the hero of Sleepy Hollow, went to sleep and yesterday he awakened.

When he went to sleep Washington was still painting the millennium that would arrive as soon as the Social Security Law, including both old age income and unemployment insurance, was upheld by the supreme court and the Wagner law received the same seal of approval.

Well, Rip woke up yesterday and immediately went through the supreme court files. He found the Administration successful in every encounter. Social security was valid. The Wagner law was approved by all nine justices of the supreme court. Everywhere victory crowned the Administration's efforts.

Rip smiled to himself. It was great to live in a country where the millennium had already arrived, where milk and honey were even fed the children, including farm children, at the expense of the state. Rip stretched his arms wide and filled his empty lungs with refreshing ozone. What a wonderful thing to live in a wonderful age! And under the Great Humanitarian, the man whose heart throbs only for the masses!

Rip picked up the evening paper. Was someone playing a prank on him, had he been made the butt of a practical joker's ridicule? Could these be signs of the millennium he read? He saw the capital of Michigan, population around 100,000, with all doors closed and mobs running the streets. The immediate cause was said to be the arrest of eight pickets. Another court is packed. The mob wins the day.

In the next column he finds that the government mails are denied to certain parts of the population so long as a gentleman now popularly known as \$600,000-Jawn does not give his approval. It seems that \$600,000-Jawn claims he is responsible for the President or something like that. At any rate the President cannot say him nay.

Rip is a bit concerned. He will turn the page and read something else. But on the next page he finds that men trained as captains of platoons have confessed that they drilled men in advance of the steel riot at Chicago, and other witnesses come forward and testify they had seen these drills going on for several days prior to the riot. In the next column Rip finds that while a court is trying 92 men charged with unlawful conduct in another strike a federal agency known as the National Labor Relations Board moves in, subpoenas the witnesses, and is charged by the judge with attempting to wreck the trial and prevent the orderly processes of law.

Rip reads on. His eyes blur with the unhappy news and maybe with tears of disappointment. For Rip had been a supporter of the Administration. He believed all the honeyed promises. He began at last to think that the more laws of a certain kind that are passed the more disorder is created. And there came across his mind the conviction that when a President or an administration drops its duty to treat all classes of people fairly and squarely and honestly, and joins with any one particular class to the support of which it devotes its power regardless of justice, a great and enduring wrong has been created.

It may be better not to follow Rip any further. Were he to sleep another year, and congress in the meantime wholly abdicate to the White House and the supreme court follow suit, Rip might find a still more disconcerting view upon his awakening. He could paint this view. we think, with a reliable hand but it is preferable to turn over on the other side for a change and seek more pleasant hopes,

#### THE AMATORY RAMBLINGS OF A MARXIAN

The world still loves a lover, and with the Windsors away for the moment may view the idyllic devotion of one nation for another.

For Russia is in love with the Basque Catholics.

It is a touching and tender-hearted story,-the burly Ivan, chronically bearded and soiled, weeping great huge tears at the wrongs visited upon the Catholics ing the Basque country.

The tears are selfish and cloudy, and rii-minded people say they are crocodile, but they are splashing all over the Continent as the great Moscovite hulk is shaken by heart-rending sobs when it views a church in ruins or a monastery that has been shelled.

History has known great lovers before. There is the story of Venus and Adonis, of Psyche and Eros, and Romeo and Juliet, But now there is another contender for the world title, the love of the Godless for the Godly, of the church destroyer for the church, of the cleric killer for the cloth, of the nun despoiler for the convent, of the slave driver for liberty, of the polluter for purity. Yes, the great Cossack lunk is hitting the "sawdust trail."

It is a beautiful and a pathetic love full of mercy, charity and humanity, a gentle love, pitcous in its heart throbs, glamorous in its long and passionate glances. .

But then, too, there was Bluebeard who had loves and repeated pretty phrases from his bended knee as he kissed milady's hand and swore by moon and stars his ardor was pure and his purpose

But there is something in common between the ancient pictures of Bluebeard and the modern pictures of a Bolshevik to bring that ugly and grisly example to

#### AGAIN THE LIMITATION OF WEALTH

The political proposal by the Northern Baptist convention at Philadelphia to "limit incomes" in the effort "to make possible a living minimum wage for every worker" is fair and sound upon its

The prevailing political theory of the Roosevelt Administration that constantly drains the great common pot that holds all the wealth of the nation and forgets to take steps to replenish that pot will ultimately arrive at the point where it has injured the country severely.

The theory of those who believe in the limitation of wealth, and therefore the material limitation of income, must be joined with another theory that makes people work and will not support them in idleness if they are able to work.

The limitation of wealth on the one hand is bound to create among an intelligent and energetic people an increase of opportunity.

But what good does it do to increase opportunity if the government is passing the dipper around all the time and those for whom the opportunity exists won't arouse themselves even if opportunity is almost kicking in the front door.

It is a mistaken notion to think that lawfully created wealth is not always doing some good. It cannot avoid doing good. A man who has 10 million dollars is doing some good with the money even if he merely keeps it on deposit in a bank that loans it out for the various purposes of that community. But that is a relatively negative assistance. Thus used wealth is not being employed to capacity.

The notion that if we put a limitation upon wealth our Edisons will congeal their inventive ingenuity and mumble instead of work, is a baseless attack upon mankind. Human nature is a volatile influence very difficult to handle or control but it is guided just as much by the happiness of accomplishment and the ambition to be doing something worth while and the admiration of creating useful things as it is for mucking gold.

Most men do not crave great or unlimited wealth. When they get it they give it away. Andrew Carnegie, Russell Sage, Julius Rosenwald and the late Rockefeller are merely outstanding examples of those who created great fortunes, yet only retained a comparatively small percentage for themselves and their fam-

Men do yearn for security. Up to that point their ambition must be conceded to be praiseworthy and offered every opportunity of development. Public policy may best be served by a reasonable limitat, in upon wealth and income large enough to lure from men the best that is in them by way of endeavor but limited enough so that the economic structure of the country does not become distorted. power too greatly concentrated in a few hands, or the efforts and ambitions of others effectively stalemated.

## **Opinions Of Others**

#### YOUR PERMANENT NUMBER

Many business men these days are complain- 16 to Eldor Rubbert, ng of government competition and federal curbs on trade, but reports from Chicago reveal church. Menasha, since September, 1926, will vestigations of the problem show industry into a genuine little boom which bids Next Sunday Kenneth Newton of Kankanna vitamin D as the amount usually fair to sweep the country. Tattooers report a will have charge of the services. notable dearth of technological unemployment in their profession. They declare that the social security law has developed so much activity in heir line that they are hard put to keep up with the demand. People in all walks of life are joining in this new Numbers Game and the it was decided at a meeting of the board of faulty development of the teeth in artists in indelible ink are correspondingly hap-

There is something undeniably final and ed in two years. satisfactory about having your social security. John Morris, Oshkosh, was elected as a new a scioll on which the number is blazoned. In Oshkosh; and M. A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna. lime, no doubt, other and more intricate designs will be evolved, and many an aged pensioner Grange will be held at Charles Haase's grove on may be expected to appear before his social se- June 15. curity board in all the gorgeous cuticular dec-

oration of a Maori. generally confined to the skins of sailors, sievedores and side-show freaks, and pining away even in those restricted fields. Does this sud-York Times.



HOOPS . . . golta look twice when I back outs the driveway, betchs that guy was going fifty-five . . . maybe I'm not all awake yet . . . wotta routine—every morning get up and shave and eat breakfast and start the car and drive downtown . . . maybe I oughta just get up and drive to work . . sensation, sure enough . . . always did look like my pajamas were falling apart . . . wonder what the boss would say about something like that . . . wonder if other people get screwy ideas like this . . . HEY . . . wonder why some people don't look when they're backing outa driveways . . . a woman, huh . . . wom-en never do look when they drive anyway . . . wonder what kind of names you can call a woman when she smashes up one of your fenders . . . you don't . . . yeah, there was that dame who smashed one of mine once when I was waiting for a stop light to change . . . and then bawled hell outs me for being in the way . . . just nerves, I guess . . . probably didn't know what she was saying . . . there's that officer on his bike again . . . how much-oh just twenty-one an hour . . . no sin in that . hyah officer . . . migosh he waved . . must be my personality is changing . . . he used to gimme a dirty look . . . betcha his nerves were on edge from driving past the high school and trying to avoid knocking down the lads who bicycle not wisely but too well and the student-walkers who don't watch where they're going either . . . school's out now . nerves seem better already . . . oughta build a cottage on the roof of the office . . . sleep extra fifteen minutes in morning and nobody to run over on way to work . . .

#### THOSE 1937 BATHING SUITS

A modern young damsel one day Was bathing in Florida Bay; A big 'gator spied her But when he had eyed her. Embarrassed, he scuttled away. -MRS. G.W.

It is reported that women control 70% of the national private wealth, Hmmmm. That leaves 30% for poppa. I must consult the little helpmate and see what can be done about upping

#### This One Turned Up in a Bottom Drawer

"O, woe is me." the lover sighed. "Will worries never stop? Now that I've popped the question, I still must question Pop. -MRS. G.W.

Reports, apparently substantiated, that rioters who attacked the South Chicago steel mill a weck ago Sunday were drilled for the attack, are interesting and disturbing. The fine hand of communism is evident here, just what is communism going to do for labor (via the C.I.O.) anyway?

Use it as a means toward the end, of course,

A Verse for Today

FOR ANN

## By Anne Campbell

Our baby was confirmed today, The youngest one of all! It seemed so very far away-That sacred hour of prayer; But beautiful in her white dress, Serenely sweet and tall, The maker of my happiness Comes softly down the stair.

Our baby is confirmed at last. God gave her soul to us. To us belongs her lovely past; Her future is her own. Now confirmation sets a seal That makes life glorious. So high and true is youth's ideal Now childhood's years have flown

Our baby was confirmed today: It seems so short a time Since she, a baby girl at play, Looked up to meet my smile. And now above each other voice, I hear her sweet tones chime! Her heart is mine-my love her choice-For such a little while! (Copyright, 1937)

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 8, 1927 Germany's veteran president, Field Marshal

Von Hindenburg, received Chamberlin and Le- ultraviolet of sunlight in the vicin- fancied or real grievances this vine at the executive mansion Wednesday and ity of Portland should prevent rick- day, but rise above them. If you congratulated them on their achievement in

Sixty children have enrolled in the Daily large proportion of 1,000 children engaged in any kind of mechani-Vacation Bible school sponsored by First Con- examined by himself and his asso-, cal work, are apt to find that gregational church which opened Monday and ciate, Dr. H. G. Dennis, particularly their hands will get them into a book, is in reality holding a mirror will continue for a month. Miss Mary B. Stev- postural defects. These authorities lot of trouble this day, if they up to Andalusia, . . From Seville ens, pastor's assistant, is director of the school, Miss Ramona Boettcher, 716 W. Elsie street, practice to supplement the diet of

was surprised by 12 girls from the Wisconsin the infant or child with a suitable quires concentration. Gathering cd with these nomads and studied Telephone company at a miscellaneous shower daily ration of vitamin D in order places, focal points, and pivotal their philosophy of life. . . . One of Tuesday evening. She will be married on June to favor perfect development, Randall Penhale, pastor of the Methodist Council reports that extensive in- one's close attention to prevent

that the government, without any intention make his last address at the church at the that control of tooth decay in chilwhatever of doing so, has stimulated one dying weekly social to be held Wednesday evening, dren requires several times as much

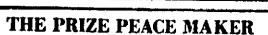
#### 25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 12, 1912

The attendance in the department of liberal arts at Lawrence college is to be limited to 500 sarv to prevent rapid decay of, or trustees that morning. At present the enrolment childhood, or how much may be is 450 and it is expected the limit will be reach-

number impregnated into your epidermis. You member of the board of trustees of Lawrence can't mislay it, you can't lose it, and if the elec- college that day while the following trustees tric needle has operated upon a part of your were reelected; James A. Wood, George W. anatomy which you can see, you can't forget it. Jones and George Baldwin, Appleton: Herbert feets from large doses of vitamin D should not be overindulged. The favori'e device seems to be an eagle (un- E. Miles, Racine; Theobald Otjen, Milwaukee; doubtedly a Blue Eagle) flaunting in its beak George F. Steele, Port Edwards; John Hicks, tion has been seized upon and on occasions, so remember it al-

The Misses Irene Reuter and Mamie Schrimpf entertained the previous evening at a farewell Up to this year the art of tattooing has been party in honor of Miss Gertrude Caze, who will leave Appleton soon for Milwaukee.

Sixty foreign drivers and 1,035 Chinese autoden demand unfold a future in which America ists were fined for too much horn-blowing in to take in place of soda tablets to through the medium of the pen, self-effacing and unobtrusive celebis to become a nation of Tattooed Men?-New Hong Kong, China, and 69 persistent "honk merchants" lost their driving licenses.





## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

TOO MUCH VITAMIN D? AW, RATS:

For a period of two years Dr. J. A. gon Medical School, made daily little effect on the acid-base bai- If a man and June 10 is your in by 16 of her pupils. measurements of the amount of ul- ance. Ten grains will neutralize inspiration. Ambition and opti- The following pupils took part: traviolet in sunlight in Portland, He stomach acidity for hours, Fair dose, mism will be the beacon light by David Salan, Helen Laux, Polly found the daily average of ultraviolet irradiation for the first year was 3.36 units, and for the second year 6.2 units. The amount of ultra-violet that reaches the earth depends on the amount of rain, mist, fog, smoke (from forest fire or from industrial plants,) cloud, dust in the air, and not merely on the total hours of sunshine. There were only 26 per cent more total hours of sunshine in Portland the second year of this

Between the hours of 10 a. m. and p. m., the sunshine or even skyshine if there is no bright sun contains the most ultraviolet light, and so this is the time of day for the baby to bask in the sun, or for any one telse who wishes to get the health-building or curative effect of a sunbath. Of course it is the time of day when sunburn is most likely to occur, too. Sunburn, even the first degree burn (mere reddening or slight inflammation or irritation of the skin without blistering), is uncomfortable and unsightly), and a second degree burn (with blistering) may prove serious or dangerous, but there is always one consolation—it doesn't rob you of any

benefit you have already derived from moderate exposure to sunlight. In view of the fact that the noontime temperature in Oregon is mild during much of the year, and re- are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from calling that exposure of but little 2:15 to 4:15 p. m. and from 8:15, all the coronations in the last 50 of the body to sunlight at intervals to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods of several days has proved suffi- are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m., from cient to prevent rickets in young 6:15 to 8:15 p. m. and from 10:15 tion. . . . A grizzled, former correanimals, Dr. Manville suggests that p. m. until midnight. proper utilization of the available. It will be wise not to mult over

cts in children. spanning the Atlantic by air from New York Portland child specialist, found moved in an unexpected manner. physical defects from rickets in a The housewife, as well as the man concluded that it is good routine permit their thoughts to be di- to Aigeciras to the Danube and

The British Medical Research considered necessary to prevent rickets in infants,

Just how much vitamin D may be necessary to prevent rickets in a baby, or how much may he necesnecessary to insure the most nearly perfect physical development in youth and early adolescence, nobody knows.

ment thought he observed fatal ef-, ably have a sweet tooth, which The annual picture of the South Greenville, who writes for the magazines. The haps sometimes make little or no through the town's night life if you broadcast by a "clinic" employe ways pays to be tactful. idea seems to be to frighten people effort to practice self-control when about vitamin D. Just for fun I angered. This is perhaps your have taken 10,000 units of vitamin most serious mistake. D every morning for many months, seems destined to come your way, and I'm still alive and kicking. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

racid-base balance in the blood. (Miss M. C.)

Manville, of the University of Ore- than sodium bicarbonate and has bright. ten grains two to three times daily. Freed From Slavery you gave me about constination.

you gave me about constipation or preaching may provide the best. Have been normal in that respect filed for harvesting a rich reward. Betty Darling. Cleo Hanson, Marger Successful People Born on Jorie Larson, Mary Ann Suhs, and advice. Never need any kind of laxative aid now. I feel and look much better too. (E. P.) Answer-Thank you. Glad to send

any reader who asks for it and incloses ten cents coin and stamped addressed envelope a copy of the booklet "The Constipation Habit," which teaches how to free yourself from physic slavery

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#### Your Birthday

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do this, the chances are the cause However, Dr. C. Uylsses Moore, of them will be rectified, or recenters, seemingly will be surcomplications due to negligence. This should be an auspicious day for those in the social whirl and for making neighborly advances. Married and engaged couples, and those with matrimonial thoughts,

must avoid being ambiguous, this

day in answering an important

question If a woman and June 10 is your birthday, you have a very change- 52nd St. frem sundown until 3, 4 or able disposition. You are capable 5 a. m. seven nights a week, purof doing things with an elegant veying hilarity and contributing simplicity, and You eught to be a good hattan's insomniacs. Some one in a laboratory excert- judge of savory dishes, and prob-Money and you probably will end up with spoken way to some friend or acplenty of it. It would appear your bast chances of doing some there, and the next he is on his way You told a reader of some tablets really brilliant work will be out again. He is, perhaps, the most

have a great deal of selling ability. Married life is likely to prove! the channel through which your surplus growing too large under the greatest amount of happiness will Joseph plan are less popular. flow, and most likely prosperity will come. The child born on June 10, gen-

crally blossoms into an enthusiastic. light-hearted youngster, Its prospects appear to be

which you will steer a safe course. Law, journalism, medicine, poli-I am very grateful for the advice ties, construction, selling, acting son, Charlotte Dance, Betty Carew, or preaching may provide the best Dorothy Godfrey. Marjorie Pelton,

> June 10: Caroline Hazard, educator,

Minot J. Savage, Unitarian minister and author. William J. Demorest, publisher and reformer.

John Jacob Astor (3rd), capita-Robert T. Conrad, lawyer and

Francis L. Hawks, P. E. clergy-

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## Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York - New Yorkers at

Marjorie Hart, in a new spongeweave coat and an off-the-face, banded hat, is sipping a confection in the tea room of a 53rd St. hotel. . . She is the strip dancer whose interest in clothes away from the If June 10 is your birthday, the theater is even more fervent than her disinterest in them on stage.

Albert Stevens Crockett has seen years, and there isn't another New Yorker who can claim that distincspondent abroad for the late James Gordon Bennett, Crockett is an authority on globe-trotting personalities and is frequently consulted by writers on New York as it was in the old Waldorf days.

Irving Brown, the professor of comance languages, who has devoted several decades to a study of verted while doing work which re- throughout Europe he has journeythe gypsy songs (there are hunrounded by conditions that require dreds; which he recites is this one. which explains why even a gypsy beggar is never poor:

I have four great palaces. Though you call me Beggar

Knave: I've the hospital, the prison, The Cathedral, and the grave.

Big ugly Eddie Davis, of Leor and Eddie's, who used to be a hack driver and who, as a very lucid m. c. likes to amuse his guests with risque songs. . . . You'll find him in without estenta- abundantly to the gaicty of Man-

Irving Berlin, the composer, who has the blackest hair I ever saw. ... Almost always he wears dark, well-tailored, double-breasted suits, soft collars and dark ties. . . . Youlook sharply, but he never tarries in one place long... Only long enough to have a bite to eat, or to say a few words in his gentle, softquaintance... One moment he is counteract excessive acidity, that brush, stage, lecture platform or rity one will meet in all his wanwould be less disturbing to the radio sudio. Tou should also derings about New York.

### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-This man Wallace of agriculture, with the shy, cornfed grin, is foxy. He has been talking for a long time about his "Joseph Plan" of crop insurance, to be coupled with crop control and soil conservation

legislation in a new agricultural program. But his special baby, the erop insurance plan, is not to the liking of all farmers. They have felt he was perhaps slipping a fast one over them by which they would be compelled ultimately to pay their own crop control bills instead of taking it from the treasury. Congress has known the farmers' position all along.

'Farmers' Bill'

But what was the surprise of congress recently to find the whole program boiled into one bill "by the farmers themselves." The American Farm Bureau federation had put the thing together, the public was told, and the department of agriculture professed to have a handsoff attitude, although being willing to go along.

Wallace and H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, kissed the thing off as in the hands of the farmers and pointed to Edward A. O'Neal, farm bureau president, as the source of all information about it.

'It was a neat trick, but there had been a slip. A day or so before a White House conference farm bureau leaders came to Washington and spent several hours listening to Wallace and Tolley explaining the contents of the legislative draft of the bill, just then being put togeth-

But farmers talk loud and reporters waiting outside to get a report heard everything.

Shifting Roles Wallace and Tolley 'did the explaining. The farm bureau men who later would take credit were doing all the listening. When the conference broke up. Wallace and Tolley shifted roles, and let the farmers do

Best information is that the bill was drawn up by attorneys of the agricultural department and the arm bureau. Not all farmers like the bill. Par-

ity, payments and commodity loans are in great favor, Penalty taxes and quotas set up to prevent the

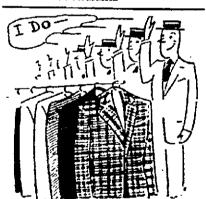
#### 16 Pupils Take Part In Waupaca Recital

Waupaca-The second of the piano recitals given by Miss Marie Answer - Calcium carbonate, with plenty of ambition and abil- Haebig was held Tuesday evening in the social hall of St. Mary Magdalen's church and was participated

terson, Elizabeth Lindsay, Lois Nel-

Dorothy Doerfler. At the close of the recital Miss Haebig announced the names of those who had had perfect attendance through out the year, Kathleen Peterson, Gary Peterson and Betty Carew. The pupils who had a perfect honor roll record, every lesson prepared and excellent were Kathleen Peterson, Betty Carew and Lois Nelson.

Great herds of musk oxen-now confined to the Arctic circle-once roamed the territory which is now the state of Indiana.



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## New Dealers are Willing to Avoid **Payment of Taxes**

President, Morgan Agree On Justification, Lawrence Claims

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-It isn't often that President Roosevelt and J. P. Morgan agree on questions of public policy, but, after examining the president's utterances and those of the veteran fi-



ing with the let-Lawrence ter of the law and avoiding mistakes. Mr. Roosevelt was asked by the press correspondents for his views on the matter of taxation by the states of the salaries of federal officials, and he said he thought federal employes ought to pay such taxes, but that, because of the precedents of constitutional law, they

didn't pay such taxes. Likewise, the president pointed out that he didn't believe in tax-exempt securities, but here, too there would have to be a constitutional change in order to get rid of the exemptions. What the president probably had in mind was that states and cities could not be compelled, except by constitutional amendment, to stop issuing securities exempt from federal taxation, but, of course, it doesn't require any constitutional amendment to cause; federally issued securities hereafter to eliminate the tax exemption fea-

What the president contends, of course, is that, as long as there is no constitutional amendment forbidding the states to issue tax-exempt securities, the federal government feels compelled to avail itself of tax-exemption as a comparative inducement in the sale of its own bonds.

Affirms Principle

In other words, Mr. Roosevelt affirmed the principle that nobody is compelled to pay taxes that are not cussed. set forth in the laws of the land. This is the way J. P. Morgan expressed it in a newspaper interview:
"Anybody's justified in doing anything as long as the law doesn't say it's wrong.

Now, if by chance this is an erroneous interpretation of the president's view, either as is relates to the payment of taxes on income from tax-exempt securities held by government officials or as it relates to the payment of taxes to their home states by federal officials on their salaries, then the question really arises from a moral view-

Should a federal official, in view of the president's pronouncement i

that it is morally wrong to practice tax avoidance, pay taxes anyhow, even though he knows there's a loophole in constitutional law?

Conscience Fund

Every federal official and every person who holds tax-exempt securities must answer the query for himself. It so happens that there is in the treasury department a certain account known as "the con-science fund." Into it are paid annually thousands of dollars by persons who think they really owe the government something they previ-

ously didn't pay. If President Roosevelt himself feels that federal officials should pay taxes to their state governments, even though they are protected by a loophole in constitutionnancier this al law from the legal necessity of doing so, he can set an example by offering to pay to the state of New York a tax on his federal salary, or he can pay into the "conscience fund" of the treasury taxes on any tax-free bonds that happen to be a part of the estate from which he de-

rives an income. There is, however, little likelihood that any such move will be sponsored by the administration, because the truth is that almost everybody inside the New Deal believes in tax avoidance just as much as does J. P. Morgan, and the whole episode is just another example of the hypocrisy which is to be found in the constantly maintained atmosphere of politics in the national capital. Nearly everything hereabouts is considered from the angle of politics. Government-by-headline is the rule rather than the ex-

ception and explains many of the presidential utterances that seek the front pages. Thus far, Mr. Roosevelt has proved himself an expert in winning headlines, especially in the interviews and messages intensifying the class warfare that has been precipitated by the use of the taxing power to redistribute wealth, a policy originally sponsored by the late Senator Huey Long of Louisi-

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#### Call Highway Employes To Safety Conference

The executive committee of the Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety council will meet Friday evening with all employes of the county highway department, F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner and chairman of the safety council, has announced. Safety measures applicable particularly to highway department operations will be dis-

# Witbout Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out two pounds of figured bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You set constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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# Degrees Reported in May London -(1)- Sir John Simon, new chancellor of the exchequer.

warmest day last month, according grees. to records of A. C. Braun, cooperafor the United States Department of Agriculture. The lowest temperalure recorded was 32 degrees on

The mean temperature during he month was 57.7 degrees with temperatures of over 70 degrees recorded for seven days and minimum temperatures under 40 degrees recorded on four days. Other was 78 degrees.

cighteen semi-cloudy days and four days. The mean temperature during cloudy days. The mean temperature May last year was 62 degrees.

During May of 1936, the highest tive weather observer at the Wis- temperature was 86 degrees on May consin Michigan Power company 9 and 16 while the lowest mark minister, Neville Chamberlain, in was recorded May 2 when the mercury dropped to 34 degrees. Last the house of commons. year, there were 22 days when the nercury rose above 70 degrees and tain's policy of maintaining a flexfour days when the minimum was

perature rose to 83 degrees and May 8 when the mark was 84 degrees. On warm days during May were May May 19, the minimum was 35 de-29 when the mercury rose to 82 grees with 38 degrees reported on degrees and May 28 when the mark May 14 and 36 degrees on May 4. The precipitation during May of Precipatation during May was 1936 was 2.54 and the report shows 2.49 inches and the report shows that there were 12 clear days, 17 that there were nine clear days, semi-cloudy days and 2 cloudy



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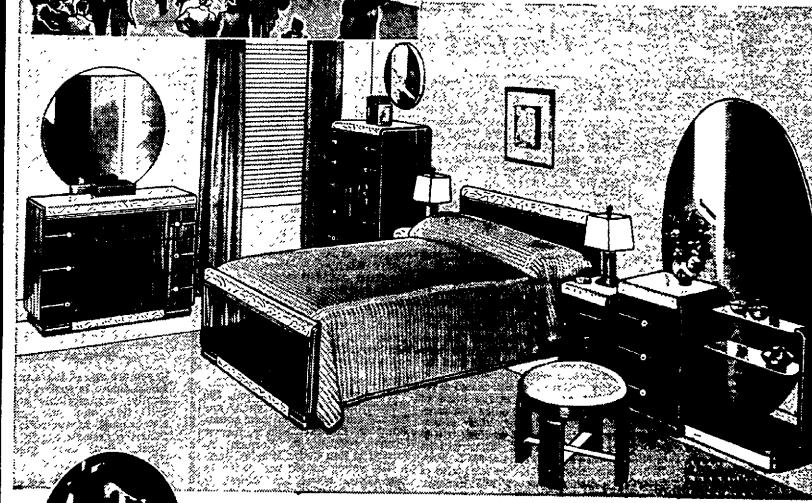


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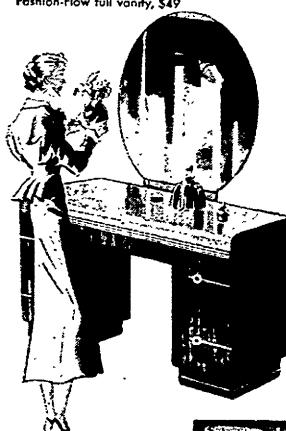






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## Jewish Women Hear About Efforts of Hadassah Sisterhood For Improvements of Conditions in Palestine

BY NELLIE CHAMBERLAIN HE building up of Palestine as a national home for Jews and the contribution which Hadassah, National Jewish Women's society has made to the improvement of conditions there were discussed by Mrs. Harry Berkman. Chicago, chairman of the midwest region and a member of the national board of Hadassah, in a talk at the annual luncheon of Appleton chapter of Hadassah Tuesday afternoon at Conway hotel.

Speaking of a visit which she made to Palestine two years ago, Mrs. Berkman said that the people of that place live simply and are contented. She described the various parts of Palestine, namely, the city, small town and colony, and spoke of the city of Tel Aviv composed of 150,000 persons, all Jewish, from the mayor down to the lowliest employe. This modern city now stands where 25 years ago there was nothing but sand desert, she added. Jerusalem has a mixed population of Arabs. Christians and Jews, Mrs. Berkman went on, speaking of the Rothchild hospital which Hadassah is building in connection with the university there. Cite Experiments

In the smaller communities the people work on farms or in small factories where there is experiment in industry going on, said the speaker, and each community has its own civic system. The third division of Palestine is the colony where the people live on a cooperabut for a common fund. Schools and nurseries are provided in these colonies, and mothers do not take care of their own children individually as the women work along with the men. Labor is placed on a high plane here, she went on, the neople considering labor the essential part of colony life.

Hadassah has improved health conditions in Palestine, said Mrs. Berkman, telling how the work was begun when two nurses were sent there by the organization, and later a medical unit. Malaria was wiped out of Palestine through the efforts of these Hadassah workers, she said, adding that at present the organization is concentrating on the medical center, Rothchild foundation, which includes not only a hospital but a hurses' training school and an experimental laboratory. People Have Faith

to go on because they have faith in its future, the speaker pointed out. way to engender zeal for the Pales- Paul Grunow were ushers. tine project among American women. Mrs. Berkman said that the new bridegroom's families who took part of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacBryde mformed and may teach their chil- Robert Steger and Frank Kamps. Louis, was informal and only the dren the elements of Jewish life.

Zion Congress which meets every bridegroom, sang two solos. two years for the purpose of carrymg out Jewish work in Palestine. to vote for that party on June 20.

Youth Movement

Mrs. Berkman closed her talk by Christianson-Bentz referring to the "youth aliyah," the ! brought from Germany to date.

transcribed by Fritz Kreisler: "Caprice Viennois' by Kreisler; and accompaniment.

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Among the out of town guests at

the wedding of Miss Norma Ann

Fessler and Francis E. Trainor,

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New officers of Appleton chapter of Hadassah, National Jewish Women's society, are shown grouped around Mrs. Harry Berkman, Chicago, chairman of the midwest region and a member of the national board, at the annual luncheon of the local chapter yesterday at Conway hotel, Mrs. Berkman addressed tive system, not working for profit the group on Palestine and the World Zion Congress.

Standing left to right, the women are Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, publicity chairman; Mrs. Harry Bliss, treasurer: Mrs. Adolph Hamilton, membership chairman: Mrs. Joseph Bailin, secretary; scated, Mrs. L. J. Wiley, Chippewa Falls. recording Marshall, chairman of ways and means; Mrs. Berkman. Mrs. Abraham Sigman, president of Appleton er Falls, corresponding secretary; chapter: and Mrs. Dave Jacobson, vice president, and Mrs. J. F. Hunter, Madison, door concerts given by the 120th being sponsored by Appleton Wom-

## Miss Dorothy Rippl and Cyril Burton are Wed in Church Ceremony Today

rISS DOROTHY RIPPL, which the young couple left on a wedding trip through northern George Rippl, 1014 W. Eighth Wisconsin. They will make their street, became the bride of Cyril home at 419 E. Franklin avenue, Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Neenah, upon their return, Mr. Stefliam Burton, 903 N. Morrison street. in a ceremony performed at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph pah Paper company. Catholic church by the Rev. Father Alfred. Miss Marion Le Blanc. Koehler-MacBryde Palestine has encountered diffi- Fond du Lac, cousin of the brideculties but the people are willing groom, was bridesmaid, and Ray- 316 Clark street, Necnah, were in mond Rippl, brother of the bride, St. Louis Saturday to attend the was best man. Francis Burton, wedding of Miss Anita Kochler, Confending that education is the bridegroom, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman guests. The couple will leave

Haadssah program stresses educa- in the ceremony were Clarence of St. Louis. The wedding, which tion and she urged Jewish women Rippl and William Burton, who took place in the chapel of the study in order that they may be were head servers at the mass, and cousins of the bride, who also members of the immediate families The speaker told of the World served. Cliff Burton, brother of the and a few intimate friends attended.

The wedding breakfast and a reception were held at the home of Parties have developed within the the bride's parents after the cere- Winneconne avenue, Neenah, ancongress, she said, among them the mony. Immediately after dinner nounce the marriage of their grand-Orthodox Jews, the Labor party, the couple left on a wedding trip to daughter, Elmira, Clarkson, former the State party and the General the southern states. They will be Zionists. The latter group, she said, at home after July 14 at 903 N. Morleans neither to right nor left but rison street. Both are graduates of 7. The young couple will reside in advocates following a center course Appleton High school with the class Eau Claire where Mr. Bussell is in affairs of Palestine, and for that of 1933, and Mr. Burton is now em- physical education instructor at reason she urged Hadassah women ployed at the Riverside Paper company.

A ceremony performed Saturday, movement to bring German young by the Rev. Ralph R. Holliday at people to Palestine where they are the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Manitowoc, Tucsday at St. Joseph's absorbed into the colonies. She ex- and Mrs. Henry Christianson, 315 church. Alverno, were Mr. and plained that there is one adult for Shioc street. New London, united Mrs. Harold Ginke, 215 Webster every 15 children to help them ad- in marriage Miss Dorothy Chrisjust themselves. The children are tianson and Maurice C. Bentz. son kept in Palestine at a cost of 50 of Mr. and Mrs. John Bentz. Clincents each per day, she said, adding tonville. Attendants were Mr. and that 1,746 children have been Mrs. Harold Hedtke of Chntonville.

Preceding Mrs. Berkman's talk, a trip through northern Wisconsin Gerald Libman sang three selectand have made their home on Eighttions accompanied by Cecil Neu-centh street. Clintonville, where Sweet Mystery of Life." "Sleepy the pridegroom is compared. Miss Hollow Tune" and "Bells of the Christianson completed her junior Sea." Jack Kalman gave three vio-lin selections, "Melodie" by Gluck, year at the New London High school this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentz will entertain Ziegeunerweisen" by Pablo Sara-at a wedding dance at Broadview sate. Mrs. Hans John played the pavilion Friday evening. The bride was guest of honor at several mis-Annual reports were given by the cellaneous showers last week. Miss various officers of the chapter for Elaine Rectz entertained at her cellaneous showers last week. Miss home at New London Tuesday eve-Sigman, new president, spoke brief- ming, and Friday evening Mrs. Richly of her hopes for the coming and Thern of Chintonville was hestcar About 50 wemen attended the ess to about 25 at the Christianson

> Eunice Ethel Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Quick, Big Falls, and Merlin Steffensen, son of were married at 9 o'clock this



street, Neenah. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Fessier, route 4, Manitowoc, and Mr. Trainor is the son of Mrs. Henry Trainor.

Newbouse-Vander Velden Kimberly, to Simon Vander Vel- built in exposure meter. den, son of Mrs. Hattie Vander Velden. Sidney street, Kimberly, took the club, which was shown in cities place at 8 o'clock this morning at throughout the midwest during the the Holy Name church. The Rev. last eight months, returned and the C. B. Vanden Borne officiated. Miss pictures are being given back to the fensen is a graduate of Neenah High Martha Vander Velden, sister of owners. school and is employed by the Nee- the bridegroom, and Merlin Newhouse, brother of the bride, at- On their return they will make

Newhouse, sister of the bride, was berly. maid of honor.

After the ceremony a wedding Other members of the bride's and Dr. Cyril Mitchell MacBryde, son and will be gone for about a week, perior Factory Showroom.

## Will Hold State Meet

TATE officers of the P. E. O. Sisterhood are busy making final preparations for the iwentieth annual convention of their organization, to be held June 24, 25 and 26 at Milwaukee with Chapter K of Fond du Lac and Chapter W of Milwaukee as hostesscs. Mrs. Hallie E. Newell of St. Louis, supreme chapter president, and Mrs. Winona E. Reeves of Chicago, supreme recorder, will be among the national officers in at-

Chapter B of Appleton has named as its delegates to the convention Mrs. E. S. Colvin, president of the local group, and Mrs. Albert H. Wickesberg, vice president. Mrs. George Nixon and Mrs. Leigh S.

Wolfe have been chosen alternates. Mrs. William C. Koepke of Milwaukee, state president, will preside at the opening session Thursday afternoon at Merrill hall on the Milwaukee-Downer college campus. There will be a tea later Thursday afternoon in the parlors of Holton hall, and a dinner Friday night at Fripoli Country club,

State officers are Mrs. William Koepke, Milwaukee, president: Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, Richland Center, vice president; Mrs. E. J. Witzemann, Madison, second vice president; Mrs. H. C. Anderson, Marinette, organizer; Mrs. Alexander secretary; Miss Mabel Bridges, Riv-

## Camera Club Members

An illustrated talk on "Snap That Picture" was given by Peter C. Jung at a meeting of the Appleton Camera club Tuesday evening in closed with "The Dance of the Ser-The marriage of Miss Marie New- plained methods in taking good pichouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tures and demonstrated with a Con-Anton Newhouse, Walnut street, lax camera with a 1.5 lens and

The traveling picture exhibit of

tended the couple. Miss Elaine their home on Sidney street, Kim-

reception was held at the home of the whole family. Large as- Officers and the committee at the Martin Koehler, Medford, Wis., to Dr. Cyril Mitchell MacBryde, son and will be gone for about a week prices. Appleton Su-Schneider, Mrs. Edward Hassinger, Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. George Dietz, Mrs.

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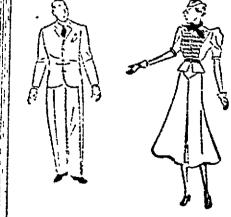
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#### **TOASTMISTRESS**

Miss Helen Mueller, above, Appleton woman who is national vice street. president and musical advisor of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, will be toastmistress for the silver anniversary banquet of Pi chapter of Lawrence college Friday night at Valley Inn. Neenah. The banquet is only one of a series of events planned by the actives and alumnae over the weekend in celebration of the twentyfifth anniversary of the founding of the chapter at Lawrence.

## Field Artillery Band

Despite the chilly weather, a opened with the popular overture, c' the club are invited. "Morning, Noon and Night," and pents.

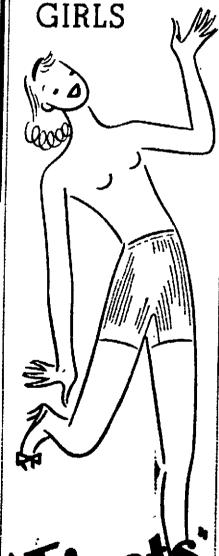
The second concert will be pre sented at Pierce park at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening. Concerts will be given each Tuesday evening until the end of July.

## Plan for Greenville

Church Annual Picnic

Plans for the annual church picnic and chicken dinner which will be held Sunday. June 27, were considered by ladies of the Altar society of St. Mary's church, Green-All wool SWIM SUITS for the home of Mrs. Theodore Schmidt. ville, at a meeting Monday night at sortment of styles and colors session included Mrs. Frank Dorn. Roy Schmit, Mrs. Alois Griesbach and Mrs. Theodore Schmit.

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## Sorority Is Planning to

Delta Pi sorority are planning a tea, dinner and picnic organization who are expected here this weekend for the commencelege. Mrs. E. S. Colvin is chairman three thirds. of the tea which will be given Satof the tea which will be given Sat-urday afternoon at Hamar house for Broomfield Hills, Mich., is one of local and visiting alumnae, the ac- the largest in the world. There tive chapter and patronesses of the were about 280 entries, so that Mrs. sorority. The alumnae will have a dinner that evening at Riverview her five-gaited horse won honors Country club, and on Sunday the alumnae and their friends will have ond place in the ladies' class at Dea picnic in the ravine back of the troit for a three-gaited horse, Karl Haugen home, 1047 E. Nawada Will Shine," which she rode for

When Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Jr. entertained her reading club Tues- their stay in Detroit. ay afternoon at her home, 926 E. Vawada street, Mrs. Stephan A. Konz, Jr., reviewed "Listen to a Lonesome Drum." In two weeks the group will meet with Mrs. W. E. Waymire, 1708 N. Drew street. and Mrs. Edward McKenzie. Menasha, will give the book review.

Miss Alberia Van Thiel was hostnight at her home in Kimberly. Gives First Concert dred Alferi and Mrs. George Palt

fair sized crowd attended the first been made already for the lunch-Thirty-six reservations have of the series of 10 summer out- con and trip to Green Bay which is Payzant with Miss Fannie Riggles Field Artillery band last night at ans club Tuesday. The luncheon Pierce park. Featured numbers of club house, after which the cars the first concert were a trumpet will leave for Green Bay where Hear Illustrated Talk duet by George H. Acker and Her- the women will be taken through bert E. Lutz and a zylophone solo the Wisconsin State Reformatory. by John J. Wettengel. The program Non-members as well as members

> decause she was able to plant her flag in the ninth hole, farther than any of the other women golfers in U.2 flag tournament which was the golfing event for ladies' day at Appleton, and Mrs. E. D. Beals, Riverview Country club Tuesday, Mrs. Dan Courtney was named winner. She had been alloted 53 strokfinished about a foot from the ninth hole, was a close second. Fiftytwo women attended the luncheon

#### Horse Owned by Appleton Woman Wins Many Honors

When Mrs. J. J. Froelich, E. College avenue, returned home last Fete Alumnae night from Michigan, where she had shown her horse, Mountain Ace, at important shows in Lansing and Dc-PPLETON alumnae of Alpha troit, she brought back more honors to add to the list of those the horse has already achieved. for the out of town alumnae of their entered Mountain Ace in the fine harness, ladies' and open classes and won a first place in the Michigan State college show at East Lanment activities at Lawrence col- sing, a second place at Detroit and

The Detroit horse show, held at Froelich can be justly proud that there. Mrs. Froelich also won a sec-Mrs. Ray Ochs of Milwaukee. Exhibitors and visitors at the show were entertained extensively during Mrs. Froelich will show her horse next at a show in Oconomowoc lat-

#### 54 Young People are **Enrolled in School**

this month or in July.

Fifty-four young people are enrolled in the four departments of ess to her bridge club Tuesday the church vacation school which is in session at First Baptist church Pridge honors went to Miss Mil- from 9 to 11:30 each morning. Beginners are under the direction of Miss Doris Ryan and Mrs. M. R. Johnson, the primary department is headed by Mrs. William Delrow. as assistant, and the intermediate department is under the direction of the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor

of the church. The music period is conducted by Mrs. A. R. Eads, stereopticon and mission study by Mrs. P. F. Stallman, games by Donald Powers, expressional work for boys by Howard Ruth, for girls by Mrs. L. B.

was played. Mrs. William Rounds. Neenah, were the winners.

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Quick-Steffensen State University Mr. and Mrs George Steffensen, 415 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah, Madison - Hopers continue to morning in Sacred Heart Catholic come to George Rooney, Appleton church at Manawa, the Rev. J. student at the University of Wis- Dionne reading the service. Miss consin, and prominent backetball Florence Quick, sister to the bride. on Cosch Bud Foster's and Vernon Steffensen, brother to the bridegroom, were the attend-Over the weekend Rooney was ants.

Cross honorary society, to which fast were held at the home of the only nine other university meni bride's parents in Big Falls, after







## Arrange for **Delegation To Meeting**

PLANS for sending a delegation from J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, to the state convention of G. A. R. and affiliated groups at Sheboygan June 20 to 23 were made at the meeting of the circle last night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Evangeline Farwell will head the delegation as first delegate.

Cards were played during the social hour, prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs. Alice Hoh and Mrs. Charles Whittaker, the latter of Wausau, at bridge to Mrs. Adelle Ewen and at dice to Mrs. Mary Smith, Milwaukee, mother of Mrs.

meeting will be Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy and Mrs. Walter Hoppe.

Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows

Kenneth Pakalski were elected delegates of Loyal Order of Moose to the state convention which will be held June 18, 19 and 20 in Eau Claire, at the meeting of the local lodge last night at Moose hall. Adrian E. Gerrits and Kenneth Pakalski gave reports on the Pilgrim Governor's conference held last weekend at Milwaukee.

An open meeting at which their friends will be welcome is planned for the Appleton branch of the Equitable Reserve association at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellows hall. It will be a social meeting, with games to provide the entertainment. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Nora Krueger, Joseph Grassberger and William Rammer.

#### **Parties**

South Side Sewing circle held its spring theater party and dinner yesterday. The members attended a show in the afternoon and went to the Copper Kettle restaurant for dinner, after which cards were played at the home of Mrs. John Geiger, S. Oneida street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ferdinand Haberman, Mrs. Theodore Calmes, Mrs. George Stadler and Mrs. Peter Next Tuesday the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Haferbecker, route 2, Apple-

Mrs. Rudy Westphal entertained at a 6:30 dinner and card party Tuesday night at the Metropolitan cafe in Hotel Appleton. Honors at Mrs. Joseph Schmirler.

Rowland Tonnell, son of Mr. and mond street, and Virginia Schuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schuman, W. Lorain street, celebrated their sixth birthday anniversaries with a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Alicia park for a group of their Their guests were June Robertson, Patty Peotier, Jean Lesselyoung. Dickie Lesselyoung. Dickie Koehne, Bobbie Koehne and Tommy Warren. Games were played, and balloons were given as

The fourth in the series of card by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph Catholic church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in St. Joseph hall. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Joseph Dorn. Mrs. Joseph Boelsen and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler.

About 30 of his friends gave a stag dinner Tuesday night at Butte des Morts Golf club for Burton Manser, local attorney who will be married this month to Louise Stommel of Menasha. Cards were played after the dinner, and Mr. Manser was presented with a gift.

#### 12 Vaudeville Acts in

Outdoor Theater Event The second of a series of outdoor theater programs made possible by the new world culture, with its ten-Appleton merchants will be held dency to break up family life, he this evening at the Pierce park pavilion. There will be 12 vaudeville be sent to live with the people of an automobile accident near Menacts, including singing, dancing, other nations, Missionaries, he said, omonee Falls Saturday night, died acrobatic stunts and music. Music are the best representatives of our at a local hospital yesterday. Physiwill be played by a symphonic culture, representing the good 1ath-1 clans said death was due to a fraclazz band under the direction of er than the bad aspects of our n.od- tured skull. Edward F. Mumm. Bonnie Maie, ern civilization. former leading lady with the The address by Dr. Cox was the

Winninger players, who feature of the afternoon session, gave a successful performance in which also included a report by last week's show, will be back to Mrs. G. E. Teter. Milwaukee, congive her interpretations of the ference secretary, on "The Present" Bowery, an act she also gave the Situation and Future Plans of the Century of Progress exposition in Society," a report on children's Chicago. The outdoor programs work by Mrs. J. R. Denyes, Applewill be continued every Wednes- ton, and a few-remarks by Miss; day night during the summer Norma Craven, who is doing mismonths.

#### Personals

Mrs. Mary Reynolds who has bers also. been with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Challoner, 300 S. Oneida street, for about three months.

son of Dr. Willard S. Ford who was Kepler, second vice president: Mrs. formerly director of Appleton Vo. N. E. Smith, recording secretary; cational school, spent a few days Mrs. Vern Ames, treasurer of the this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. R., home society: Mrs. I. E. Schlagen-Challoner, 300 S. Oneida street, on hauf, counselor for young people;

his way home from the east. MARRIAGE LICENSES have been made at the office of responding secretary; Mrs. A. B. John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Fisher, treasurer of the foreign so-the following couples: Emery J. ciety; Mrs. M. O. Fenton, pledge Terrien, Menasha, and Virginia Mc- chairman; Mrs. Edith Wright, sec-Carey, Appleton: Lester Krahn, retary of missionary literature; Mrs. route 4. Seymour, and Catherine Olin Mead, mite box secretary; Mrs. Rodel, Kaukauna; Keith W. Dow- Margaret DeLong, thank offering ney and Frances Rasmusson, Apple-, secretary; Mrs. Robert Petersen. ton; Peter Van Boxtel, toute 1. Home Guards and King Heralds Kaukauna, and Wilma Voster, Ap- chairman; Mrs. I. E. Schlagenhauf, Standard Bearers and Queen Es-



#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At the close of the district meeting of their society here yesterday afternoon the local Women's Home \* \* \* here yesterday afternoon the local Women's Home Delta chapter of the Employes and Foreign Missionary society of the First Metho-Benefit association will dist Episcopal church elected its officers for the enhave a regular business meeting suing year. Most of them were present at the meeting and posed for the picture above. Seated are, left to right, Mrs. J. R. Denyes, president; Mrs. Vern Ames, treasurer, home missionary society; Mrs. I. E.

Schlagenhauf, counselor for young people; and Mrs. William Crow, citizenship chairman. Those standing, relatives and friends at a miscelleft to right, are Mrs. Clara McGowan, secretary of missionary supply work; Mrs. John Thompson, cor-her home for Miss Rose Kohl, who responding secretary; Mrs. A. B. Fisher, treasurer, will be married to Norbert Bauer foreign missionary society; Mrs. M. O. Fenton, pledge on June 22. Schafskopf and dice chairman; and Mrs. Edith Wright, secretary of mis- were played, with prizes at the forsionary literature. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Racialism, Nationalism, New World Culture Listed As Bars to Mission Work

BY VIOLA HELLERMAN

church, told members of the Women's Foreign Missionary societies and Mrs. John Hintz of Scattle. of the Appleton district at their meeting here Tuesday that racialism,

enmity which exists between the Chinese and the Japanese, the superconsciousnss about the presence of the Jews in Germany and the prejudice which exists in many parts of America against the colored man.

The new nationalism is making missionary work difficult in India, he went on. India is struggling to make India a place for the Indians, he said, and any outsider who goes into that country for any reason whatsoever is eyed with suspicion. Something of the same situation is true in China, where the people have come to be against everything that is foreign, including Christianity. They are not so much anti-Christ as they are national, he said.

frey, stewardship secretary.

Klochn's circle of the Social Union.

The fall meeting of the district

Fatal to Chilton Man

Chilton - William Kuster, 85.

Chilton, died at 9:15 Tuesday night

Mr. Kuster came to America when

Survivors include the widow

Chilton: Mrs. Bruno Michael, Chil-

The funeral will be held at 1:30

Saturday afternoon at the residence

with services at 2 o'clock at the Re-

formed church. The Rev. E. L. Hen

nig will be in charge. Burial will be

DIES OF INJURIES

Milwaukee-(F)-Charles Cappel

letti, 24, one of five persons hurt in

STORACE

Chemically-treated -

Insured against Moths.

Fire, Theft, and Dam-

moved to the city of Chilton.

ton: eight grandchildren.

in Hillside cemetery.

missionary society will be held at

Clintonville, it was announced.

As for the new world culture. Dr. Cox declared that it was impossible thers chairman; Mrs. Edwin Godlonger to escape the fact that movies, the sewing machine and auto- Mrs. E. E. Miller, Milwaukee, a mobiles have invaded the world, conference officer, spoke on "Field sitzke. Mrs. Reuben Krause and To the African this means the be- Support" and Mrs. H. W. Hill, Wauginning of industrialism, without watosa, conference officer, discussed the laws which we have built up were led by the Rev. I. E. Schlagen- brand Funeral Home at Jefferson Mrs. Herb Tonnell, 415 N. Rich- through the years to protect us hauf, district superintendent of Ap- where the funeral was conducted from the brutality and greed of in- pleton district, and Mrs. G. S. Cox by the Rev. Arnold Kuhlow, pastor dustrialism, he said.

Another Problem

Another problem coming into the missionary field now is the new sense of religious unity, Dr. Cox continued. The Chinese, for instance, are more interested in being Christians than Methodists. Presbyterians or any other sect, he declared. United Christian councils have been organized in some of the foreign countries, he explained, and Long Illness Proves they are teaching their missionaries parties which are being sponsored to think in terms of the church of Jesus Christ.

Having stated the problems, Dr. Cox went on to give several specific at his home after a long illness. the American missionaries had begun the work in a foreign country they let the foreigners whom they had trained be the leaders in con-

"Tell him to be the president, and you the vice president," he suggested. "The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in foreign countries are already doing that."

To counteract nationalism, the work of the missionary must drive home the fact that Jesus is a world person. Dr. Cox said. He must be thought of as the founder and builder of a world church. As for advised that more white Christians

Mumm, Jr., sang a group of num-

**Elect Officers** Officers of Women's Home and some time, has left for Oshkosh Foreign Missionary society of First where she will visit with another Methodist Episcopal church were daughter, Mrs. H. S. Garber, for elected and installed yesterday afternoon. They include Mrs. J. R. Denyes, president: Mrs. Earl Miller. Jack Ford. Los Angeles. Calif., first vice president: Mrs. Thomas S. Mrs. William L. Crow, citizenship chairman; Mrs. W. F. McGowan, secretary of missionary supply Applications for marriage licenses work; Mrs. John Thompson, cor-

Devotions

ITING the need for moral and spiritual adjustment to new problems, Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal

nationalism and a new world culture built around motion pictures and Evanston, Ill., and will spend the the automobile are barriers to missionary enterprise today.

As examples of the new racial sensitiveness of today Dr. Cox cited the of Bear Creek.

Makes Work Harder

tinuing the work.

How To Do It

sionary work on the Malay peninsula. The Rev. Elizabeth Wilson was in charge of devotions. Edward

Items of Interest to

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis day morning at her home on W.

the Community hospital at New London Wednesday.

town of Bear Creek and Mr. and given last night at the Thibodeau Mrs. Herbert Orr of Clintonville home, 431 E. Circle street, for Miss attended a picnic at Oshkosh, Sun-

Wash., cousins of Mrs. W. J. Orr. Miss Eilen Orr has returned from summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Orr of the town

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stanton. Betty and Jack Stanton of Rock Island, Ill., were visitors Friday Engage New Teachers and Saturday at the L. J. Rebman

Mr. and Mrs. William Richter of Chicago are visiting relatives in this community. Mrs. Richter will be remembered here as Miss Mary

Jack Sullivan and sons, Paul and Bobbie Sullivan of Superior are visiting at the John Lowney home in the town of Bear Sreek. Bernard Mares, Henry Smith, Robert Golden and Mr. and Mrs. George Daggett of this community

motored to Jefferson last Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Gottlieb Biederman which was held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Biederman, 66, a resident of

New London after a short illness. The body was taken to the Hildeled the prayer. Mrs. Mabel Meyer of the Lutheran church, Survivors sang several solos. Mrs. Teter in- are five brothers and three sisters, troduced Miss Norma Craven who all of whom reside near Jefferson. spoke briefly about her work. A Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Borg of luncheon was served at noon by Deer Creek and Miss Martha Borg

> the home of Mr. and Mis. George Daggett Monday. Miss Borg, who is enroute to Denmark and Sweden and parts of England on an extended trip, stopped here for a visit with relatives and friends. She was formerly a resi-

> dent of the town of Deer Creek but s now a superintendent of nurses at White Memorial Sanitarium at Glendale, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kickhoefer

suggestions. He advised that after Born Feb. 18, 1852, in Switzerland, and son, Kenneth, were at Naperville, Ill., over the weekend where 36 years old and settled on a farm they attended the graduation exerin the town of Chilton. He lived cises at North Central college. Miss mark home there until 27 years ago when he Helen Kiekhoefer was one of the graduates.

> four daughters, Mrs. Herman Nehl-Alfred W. Oliphant, Jr., an audisen. Chicago: Mrs. Ray Oakley, tor with the Texas state board of Kaukauna: Mrs. Albert Kuhlmann, control, has collected 38,000 postage stamps in 14 years.

> > AUNT JENNY says -

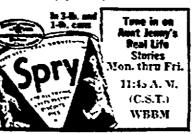
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## Give Shower In Honor of

him at a bachelor dinner at Butte des Morts Country club Tuesday evening, Miss Louise Stommel, Menasha, who is to be married next week to Burton Manser, Appleton, was guest of honor at a dinnerbridge at Candle Glow Tea room, Appleton. Miss Ruth Backus and Miss Margaret Goldner, both of Neenah, were the hostesses. In the bridge games played during the evening, honors went to Mrs. Don Mackintosh, Mrs. Arch Wyse, Mrs. Herbert Thermansen and Miss Stommel. , The bride-to-be was presented with gifts by her friends. Another party is to be held for Miss Stommel Thursday evening.

Miss Helen Marie Groh entertain-Bear Creek-Miss Helen Tyrrell, ed at a breakfast and shower Sun-Tyrrell of the town of Bear Creek. Third street for Miss Helen Dengel, whose marriage to Leonard Ma-

Mrs. Adelard Thibodeau, Mrs. Harold Sachs and Mrs. John Mol-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Orr of the lineau were hostesses at a shower While there they met Mr. riage to Keith Downey will take place June 17. Court whist and a mock wedding provided the evecourt Kluge, Mrs. John Knuijt, Mrs. Ray Schwaller and Mrs. Lawrence Spielbauer. The bride-to-be was presented with a gift,

## For Manawa Schools

Marion - The Marion volunteer fire department held its monthly meeting in the fire department rooms Monday evening. A fish fry

town has been engaged to teach in the high school for the coming year Miss Schmidt is a graduate of Carroll college. Waukesha. She will teach German, mathematics, economics and have charge of oratory and debate. A home economics curricula and the board of education has engaged Miss Belinda Hafgraduate of North Central college.

Mrs. Anna Buhr and family spent Sunday at the John Stevens' home

at Wausau. Mabel Braun has graduated from the Wisconsin School for the Blind Mrs. Emma Dutcher and Mrs. O. R. of Glendale, Calif., were callers at at Janesville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Braun. Mr. and Mrs. Braun and daughter. Ruth, attended the commencement

word Friday that twin boys were Thursday at a hospital in Boston, for funeral directors and embalm-Mass. Mr. Adams is the son of Mrs. Klawiter and a former resident Green Bay by the state board of here. He is now employed as a salesman by the Four Wheel Drive Auto company of Clintonville. Miss Katherine Grass of Green

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kohl and children are spending a few days

at Marinette.

ers Tuesday which was held in

The Marion schools closed Friday and the teachers have gone to their homes. Mr. L. K. Forrest and Leslie Ansorge are planning on at the University of Iowa.

Forrest Uttormark and Melvin home here for the summer.



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#### SISTER, BROTHER IN RECITAL

is shown above at the piano. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### Lucille Wichmann Presents Varied Recital Program

A great variety of interesting song literature made up the program presented by Lucille Wich- age to gardens in Green Bay Tuesning's entertainment. Honors at mann, contralto, in her recital at day, including in their tour historic Peabody hall last evening. Opening spots of the city. Gardens visited lended a picnic supper last evening with a group of three Italian songs, were those of Mrs. O. W. Brightthe program continued with two groups of representative French M. W. Harrison. and German songs and closed with selections by English and American composers.

> involved in such a variety of mate- an outdoor living room is found be- lake. rial. She displayed a sincere regard yound the walls of lilaes. for the musical content of each se- hobby. There is a sunken garden at lection and used her voice of wide the foot of a hill across from her range effectively in achieving in- home, a spot which was an eyeterpretative effects. She was accompanied by her small park,

brother, Russell Wichmann, who is engaged as organist and choir masvisited, the Neville museum and the spend two weeks with friends and ter at the Shadyside Presbyterian Tank cottage. The Tank cottage relatives here. church, Pitisburgh, Pa.

#### Janesville Man Killed While Working at Plant

Janesville-(17-John M. Jacobs 34, an employe of the Rock River Woolen Mills, was fatally injured while at work today and died 15 minutes later in a hospital. His arm became caught in the gears of a before the machinery could be machine and his head was crushed before the machinery could

health.

attending summer school sessions

August Keller, teacher in Marshfield schools, has returned to his

# the Garden club made a pilgrim-

12 Waupaca Women

Make Pilgrimage to

Waupaca-Twelve members of

Green Bay Gardens

Green Bay Garden club, has spe- department. The committee in cialized in varieties of lilacs and charge last night included Miss Eliris, and plantings are on the boule- sic Brock, chairman; Miss Mathil-Miss Wichmann's performance vard and directly to the front of da Jens, Mrs. Selma Abendroth and gave every evidence that she had her lawn where they can be enjoy. Miss Ethel Carter. Plans were made mastered the technical difficulties ed by the general public. Privacy to to hold a picnic July 13 at the

> Mrs. Larson has made roses her Weyauwega Men Leave sore until her efforts of nine years ago developed the place into a

The Shakespeare Gardens were was built by the Roi brothers, fur America from Holland as Moravian son. missionaries. The house is being kept as it was when the Tanks were to her bridge club Monday evening. living, filled with antiques sent! from Holland by the mother of Mrs. Mrs. Myrtle Olson, Mrs. Leland

Members of the club on the tour were Mesdames Sam Salan, Allan Scott, Tom Browne, E. E. Browne, Carroll Cristy, O. E. Hanson, Charles Breman, J. F. Jardine, Edward Hart, Will Ware, R. O. Kirby. Mrs. Conover, mother of Mrs. Salan, of Sydney, Ohio, was also among the group.

The next meeting of the club will Please Drive Carefully

## Book Given At Meeting ONCLUDING the 1936-1937 program of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church, Mrs. D. C. Jones gave her impressions of the book. "Red Mother," which is the story of carly Indian life as recalled by a

74-year-old Indian woman, at the meeting of the society Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Wright, 602 E. Pacific street. Twenty-three members were present and devotions were led by Mrs. H. K. Pratt who used the Twenty-third Psalm as the basis. Mrs. H. T. Johnson led the music. Plans were discussed for a number of sewing meetings in the form of porch parties during the summer at which the women will make peasant aprons to be sold at an inernational tea in the fall. The first of these meetings will be held Fri-

Review of

day. June 18, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Schneider, 738 E. Alton street. An all-day meeting will be held July 13 at the home of Mrs. H. T. Johnson, 827 E. College avenue, at which a pot-luck luncheon will be served. The society voted yesterday to buy song books for the fall. Hostesses were Mrs. H. H. Clausen and Mrs. August Haferbecker.

Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ida Tracy, Mrs. Hector Vanderlouis, Mrs. Helen Wegenke and Mrs. Arthur Werner.

Mrs. F., M. Foor, 1008 E. Wisconsin avenue, will entertain the reading circle of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at her home. She will be reader for the afternoon.

\* \* \* Thirty-two members of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church atat Alicia park. A short business man, Dr. Olmstead, Mrs. H. A. Foel- meeting was held at which the ler, Mrs. Sumner Larson and Mrs. members decided to buy tables for the primary room of the Sunday Mrs. Foeller, president of the school and a screen for the junior

For Madison Conclave Weyauwega - Sergeant Frederick A. Wurzbach, son of Henry Wurzbach, Weyauwega, who will be married June 18 to Gladys Shreve,

Miss Wichmann is a student of traders from France, in 1776, and Hinchey of the Weyauwega lodge Fay O. Prentice and Claude E. Dean Waterman and a senior in is the oldest house in Wisconsin. F. and A. M. No. 82 left Tuesday public school music at Lawrence It was purchased some years later morning for Madison as delegates conservatory.

by Mr. and Mrs. Tank who came to the state grand lodge in Madi-

> Mrs. Fred Zeichert was hostess Prizes at auction were awarded to Tank, who was first lady in wait- Steiger and Mrs. Edna Farley.

be held July 14 and 15, in the library, when Mrs. David Weart of Oconomowoc will conduct a twoday school on "Flower Arrangement." This meeting is under the supervision of Mrs. J. F. Jardine and Mrs. E. E. Browne.

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# Bride-to-be

Mrs. John Striegel, 614 N. Richmond street, entertained about 40

laneous shower Tuesday evening at mer going to Mrs. Clarence Deml and Mrs. William Kohl, and at dice to Miss Cecelia Kohl and Miss Norma Tornow. Bear Creek Residents

submitted to an appendectomy at erorie will take place Saturday.

whist went to Mrs. Arno!

followed the meeting. Miss Edna Schmidt of Water-

course will be added to the school the town of Deer Creek for over fenrichler of Plainfield, Ill., to teach thirty years, died Wednesday at this subject and chemistry and she will take charge of the dramatic

> Naperville, Ill. She had been teaching at McMillan, Mich.

exercises last week. Mrs. Herman Klawiter received born to Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Schroeder attended a convention

Bay is a guest at the Henry Uttor-

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Ronald Faskell. Hostesses for the next social Howard Melby, E. E. Cahail and

Miss Lucille Wichmann, contralto, is shown at Lawrence Conservatory of Music where she presented a recital Tuesday evening. Russell Wichmann, her brother, who arrived here Monday from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is organist and choir master at the Shadyside Presbyterian church, was accompanist for Miss Wichmann at her recital and

## **Board Engages 5** New Teachers for **Next School Term**

Resignation of Miss Rose Helm, Jefferson School, Accepted

Five new teachers were engaged by the board of education last night and will start work in the Appleton public school system in fall, Several teachers were transferred to different schools in the city.

Miss Helen McGrath, Appleton, was hired to succeed Miss Nona Nemacheck as office clerk and English instructor at the McKinley Junior High school. Miss Nemacheck recently resigned.

Rudolph Gauerke, a graduate of the manual arts course at Oshkosh State Teachers college, was engag-

tion at Washington school will be ard, professor of piano at the conheld next fall by Miss Elizabeth servatory, will be the featured solo-B. Lindsay, a graduate of Milwau-kee State Teachers college who will succeed Miss Carol Graves
who resigned. Miss Lindsay has
taught for four years in Wausau and Elkhorn schools.

Kindergarten Assistant Miss Ruth Sherman also a graduate of Milwaukce State Teachers college, was engaged as the kindergarten assistant in the Franklin school. Miss Sherman has taught for four years at Richland Center Because of an increase in enrolment at Roosevelt Junior High school. Charles Herzog, who is graduating from Lawrence college

additional students will attend classes at the school next fall. The resignation of Miss Rose Helm as director of the Jefferson school kindergarten was accepted and Miss Wilma Stevenson, director of the McKinley school kindergar-

this spring, was engaged as a mathe-

school kindergarten. Set Office Hours The board of education office

will be from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoor The high school band will be permitted to march in the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce parade Saturday, July 3, if E. C. Moore director, can provide sufficient

Approving the maintenance committee's report, board members i awarded a contract on cement work for bicycle racks at the Wilson Rev. T. J. Sauer in charge. Burial Junior High school to Robert Schultz on a bid of \$160.89. Fred body will arrive at the funeral Lillge offered a bid of \$173.

heating and ventilating contract, \$3,457.36; architects, \$1,451.04.

since 1926 was adopted by members Mrs. Shannon will be succeeded July 1 by Robert McGillan. cafeteria and electrical equipment voters. for the new high school were considered and the board met this

Knauf, Chilton, as president.

Other officers elected were: Fred C. Christopherson, Milltown, Wis., La Crosse-(?)-A petition of city vice president: Roland Reinders, firemen for an increase in pay to Elm Grove, Wis, secretary-treasur- place them on a par with policemen er: David K. Steenbergh, Milwau- was approved by the city council

provisionally with the Grain and scheduled for final reading Friday Feed National Dealers' association, right,

bloodshed and loss of life. The state sion. Ohio Governor must be entirely impartial and respect the rights of all concerned. But we cannot risk the danger of Calls Parley in preventable bloodshed in Ohio, 'L as governor of Ohio, request Steel Walkout ween employers and union lead-night, it was stated that a float en- York urged the association to en- mous, with the house of delegates, medical medical

ing Inland Steel with violation of Governor's Plea 'No coercion is intended or imthe Wagner labor act through unfair labor practices. from fair discussion of the problem not the pioneer association. director for the Steel Workers Or- around the conference table. Nothing should be done in the mean-

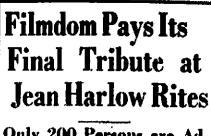
ganizing Committee, said the comlations board

Bittoer said that even if the union loses in its fight before the labor board, "the strike will go on until we get signed collective bargaining fused to sign a contract to bargain

Would Remodel Warehouse

dormitory purposes. Governor Davey, in his invitation to the steel company heads and

union leaders, said: "The present developments and proposed actions by both sides are laden with grave possibilities, with the ominous chance of rioting i



Only 200 Persons are Admitted to Funeral Services for Actress

Glendale, Calif.—(3)—The famous and obscure of movieland said last goodbyes today over a bronze and ilver casket to a friend of them all-Jean Harlow, the glamor girl of many contradictions.

The 26-year-old screen star died unexpectedly Monday of uremic poisoning, at the height of a career ivaling in romance and tragedy any of the roles that brought her wealth and fame.

DIRECTS CONCERT

**Cubs Plan Rally** 

Rain Spoils First "Pow-

Wow" Scheduled Last

Saturday at Park

Although rain spoiled the first

annual Valley Council "pow-wow"

expected to take part in the "pow-

wow" next Saturday at Erb park. T.

B. Wadsworth cubbing chairman,

Cubs packs will arrive at the park

and set up their own camps. They

will prepare their own lunches and

prepare handicraft displays unti-

o'clock and continue for an hour.

will be awarded each team winning

one game, "Pow-wow" badges and other awards will be distributed

at the cubbing council at about 3:30

Parents have been invited by Val

ley Council leaders to visit the

camp and watch the boys take part

**DEATHS** 

GENEVIEVE BRASCH

home at 11 o'clock Thursday morn-

Miss Brasch is survived by her

parents, two brothers, Harold and

Earl and two sisters, Mrs. George

Kohler and Ruth Brasch, all of

curred today in a senate bill creat-

ing a municipal court for Burnett

The bill goes to Governor LaFol-

Births

Frank Cohen, 609 N. Summit street,

A daughter was born to Mr. and

WIN PAY INCREASE

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Burnett County Court

Milwaukee.

in the various scout activities.

in the afternoon.

Baseball games between cub

is in charge of arrangements.

professor of

Hers was a life of anomalies, in Dr. Percy Fullinwider, above, big things and little. She played violin at Lawrence hard-boiled sirens—and her mother ed as instructor in the opportunity Conservatory of Music, will direct called her "Baby." A figure of perroom at Lincoln school, Mr. Gauerke the Lawrence Symphony orchestra sistent domestic tragedy with three has done substitute work at the in a concert at Lawrence chapel marriages ended in two divorces Appleton and Kaukauna Vocational Thursday evening opening college and a suicide, she was rated uniinauguration and commencement versally as a "good scout" without The assistant kindergarten posi- activities. Miss Gladys Ives Brain- qualifications based on marital snarls. She called herself Hollywood's worst actress and had few rivals at the box office. Reputedly worth a million dollars, she drove her own aut**omobile a**nd answered

her own telephone.
Quiet Services The dramatic situations in which she was involved extended even into the mortuary chapel where efforts were made to keep funeral services as quiet as her publicized career and varied contacts would permit. The restricted group of mouveage included the star's mothmourners included the star's mother. Mrs. Jean Bello, and two former husbands, one of them Miss Harlow's father; and two former husbands and a bereaved sweetheart of the actress herself.

scheduled last Saturday, more than Interest there centered on Wil 200 cubs from the council area are liam Powell, screen actor who made public declaration of his love just after Miss Harlow's death—"Why did this have to be? I loved her. I loved her."

Only 200 or so were admitted, by at about 10 o'clock in the morning card, to the funeral services. These were, for the most part, her associates in motion picture work -Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Lionel oon. The pet show will start at 12 Barrymore, Warner Baxter, Frank Morgan and others who were starred with her; W. S. Van Dyke, who packs from the various communities directed many of her films; Ray will be played as the opening of the afternoon activities and prizes studio executives.

Among the mourners were Char es McGrew, III, wealthy sportsman who married her when she was only 16; Hal Rosson, her third husband from whom she was divorced in 1934; her father, R. Mont Clair Carpenter of Kansas City, and her former stepfather, Marino Bello. who came to his former wife's aid in her sorrow

Her second husband was Paul Bern, film producer, whose death a few months after their wedding is still somewhat mysterious, without full explanation of motives for sui-

Funeral services for Genevieve Brasch. 15. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brasch. Milwaukee, who died Monday morning at Milwaukee, will be held at 2 o'clock. Thursday afternace of the Colock titioner the massive assistance. Thursday afternoon at the Brettbe borne to the Wee Kirk o' the Bill Aimed at Drunken schneider Funeral home with the Heather chapel in Forest Lawn Memorial park. Nelson Eddy and Jeanwill be in Riverside cemetery. The ctie MacDonald, famous singing duo of the films, were to sing two of Jean's favorites: "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Indian Love

#### Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Sennett, N. Y .- Science has talk-Measure Wins Approval Madison-(P)-The assembly conthe sun; Arthur Drew, gasoline sta-

tion proprietor, has done it. He built a 1,000-gallon tank and lined it with aluminum. He says the sun, striking the shiny surface on a

Beneath the tank is a shower bath. It's for passing truck drivers.

Marked for Identification

Baltimore, Md.-Police Commisbank and store holdup calls wear uniforms. He said when plainclothes men leap out of the cars. armed with sawed-off shotguns, they frighten the public. Besides, they might be taken for

bandits and shot at.

#### Receives State Check

For Work on Highways

A state highway department theck for \$3,054.39 to reimburse highways during April, was received Monday by Miss Marie Ziegen- any sound. hagen, county treasurer. The payment includes \$2,904.39 for general maintenance and \$150 for supervi-

#### Beg Pardon

ers at the governor's mansion. Co- tered by the Outagamie County Pi- dorse and put into practice an an- governing body of American medilumbus. Friday afternoon, at 2 oncer association had won second cient Chinese principle of medicine cine, deciding to make clear to docplace in parade competition at the -paying the doctor to keep you tors their legal rights in using con-Cooperative Milk Pool at Oshkosh, you. The time has come, he de- of contraception, to promote educaplied, but in the interest of public The float was entered by the Outa- clared, for the physician to apply tion in fertility and sterility and to peace and safety, you cannot refrain gamie County Milk Pool unit and preventive medicine rather than restrict control of contraceptives to

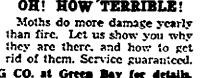
WOULD DETACH TOWN Madison - P- Assemblyman H. The S. W. O. C. youthful unit of S. Halversen (P), Westby, introduc-Lewis' Committee for Industrial Or- ed a bill today to detach the village ganization, called the strike against of Ontario from Monroe county and Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown place it entirely in Vernon county. Sheet and Tube Co. and Inland The village limits now extend into Steel Corp., after the producers re- both counties.

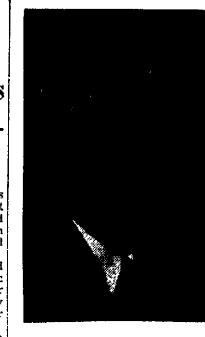
PLAN BAKE SALE Elsm Tree 4-H club will sponsor a bake sale Friday morning at

ment's chief conciliator in major la. Schoettler will be in charge. Rummage, 9 A. M. Fri. M. E. Church, Drew and Franklin.

OH! HOW TERRIBLE!

In Washington, the labor depart- Voceks meat market. Mrs. John





#### **NEW INTERNE**

Ferdinand Rankin, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rankin, 1315 N. Superior street, has just been assigned an interneship at St. Elizabeth hospital effective July 1. He will be graduated from the University of Wisconsin medical school next week. Dr. Rankin is a graduate of Appleton High school where he was a member of the football team, and received his B. A. degree from Lawrence college before entering the medical school at Mad-

## May Still Enroll In Swim School

481 Boys and Girls Have Registered for Classes At Y Pool

Additional students can be accommodated in the "Learn to Swim School" at the Y. M. C. A. pool, Kay Risch, physical education instructor at the Y and general chairman of the school, announced this morning. A total of 481 boys and girls now

have registered for classes. Youths desiring to register for classes can obtain application blanks at the Y. M. C. A. and after registration, pupils will be assigned to various classes. The girl's classes are held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings with boys holding classes on the afternoons of the same days,

One new lesson will be considered each week during the 6-week course and pupils already have started building up their confidence while in the water. Other class topics for the school include breathing and relaxation, leg movement, arm movement, coordination of arms and legs and the complete stroke.

At the close of the school, pupils will be tested and swims for distance will be held. Instructors in charge of the classes include James Bailey, Howard Ruth, Billie Harms, Jean Lewis and Julia Rogers,

**Drivers Is Rejected** Madison-(P)-The assembly killed today the bill of Scnator Harold Schoenecker (D), Milwaukee, which doubles the penalty against reckless and drunken operators of automo-

ter accidents. Schoenecker's bill would have increased the fine for those offenses from \$500 to \$1,000 and a prison term to a maximum of two years and a minimum of three months. ed for years of using the power of The measure was defeated without debate.

biles and those who fail to stop af-

#### Vocational Board to Plan Summer Program

bers of the board of vocational education at II o'clock Thursday morn-

# Location of Sounds Inside Human Body

Dr. Basset explained that the new and soon to be used in motion pic- the fight has gone on for approval,

reaches first. Dr. Basset explained, ed. state convention of the Wisconsin well instead of paying him to cure traceptives, to investigate methods

The American Medican associainstrument uses the basic principle. Ition has made a tradition of turnalso used in the airplane detectors ling down birth control. For 25 years ture sound recording, that normal but it was not until four years ago human beings determine the loca- that the controversy came actively tion of sounds to the right or left into debate. Two years later an independing on which car the sound vestigating committee was appoint-

curative medicine and to persuade legally licensed clinics.

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## Skrukrud Accepts New Position in Milwaukee Office TR

Grand Haven Man Succeeds Him in U. S. Department Here

Edwin W. Nelson, Grand Haven, Mich., has succeeded O. M. Skruk-rud as assistant engineer at the United States Engineer's office in Appleton, Mr. Skrukrud left Tuesday for Milwaukee where he will be an assistant engineer in the States Engineer's office there. Mr. Nelson was stationed at Grand Haven before taking the Appleton position. An average of 163 boats passed

through each lock on the lower Fox river during May according to reports at the engineer's office. The largest tonnage was reported at Rapids Croche where 38,920 short tons passed through the lock. A total of 38,904 short tons passed through the lock at Little Kauakuna. Lockages along the lower Fox

river during May include: DePere-266; Little Kaukauna 253; Kaukauna, fifth lock, 246; Kaukauna, fourth lock, 257; Kaukauna, third lock, Kaukauna, second lock; 196, Kaukauna, first lock. 196: Little Chute, fourth lock, 155; Little Chute, third lock, 155; Little Chute, second lock. 155; Appleton, fourth lock, 106; Appleton, third lock, 78; Appleton, second lock, 68; Appleton first lock 67; Menasha, 98.

Regulations concerning filing of social security reports were explained by Lester Myers, Green Bay, at a meeting last night of the Industrial Relations association which is composed of personnel men from the various pulp and paper Mr. Myers is a representative of the social security board.

After the discussion, members held a round table discussion and considered questions presented to the executive committee. About 35 members from Appleton, Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha, Wisconsin Rapids, Port Edwards, Kaukauna, Marathon, Wausau and Mosinee were in attendance. The session was held at Hotel Northern.

## **Light Frost Hits** City and Vicinity

Generally Fair and Warmer Weather Forecast Thursday

by a light frost last night as the mercury dropped to 42 degrees od at 8:45 each morning with students from the first through the will prevail tonight and tomorrow fourth grades holding their service and normal temperatures are expected to return to this vicinity of and other number meeting at the he state.

Maximum and minimum temperatures of 60 and 42 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The temperabove zero.

The Associated Press reported nighest and lowest temperatures

#### Committee Will Study Pay Increase Request

# New Stethoscope Can Determine Exact

body. The new instrument provides tion." two microphones, one for each ear, which can be moved independently tion today to birth control as proper Outagamie county for work on state of each other, enabling the listener medical practice after a long stand-

American medicine gave recogni-

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## 172 Enrolled in Vacation School

Explained at Meeting | 16 Churches Represented At Bible Classes for Appleton Youths

One hundred and seventy-two boys and girls from 16 churches have enrolled in the community mill firms in this part of the state, daily vacation Bible school which opened Monday morning at the Y M. C. A. and First Congregational church. Students from fifth grades in the city schools led with the ighest number of enrolments as 35 pupils from this division have registered.

Students according to the churches they represent include First Methodist Episcopal 45, First Congregational 36, Emmanuel Evangelical 23, Trinity English Lutheran 19, Memorial Presbyterian 10, St. John's Evangelical and Reformed 8, All Saints Episcopal 7, First English Lutheran 7, Catholic 3, First Baptist 3. Mt. Olive Lutheran 3, First Evangelical and Reformed 2, Christian Science 2, St. Paul's Lutheran . Zion Lutheran 1, St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran 1, no church

Enrolment according to grades in school: first 8, second 11, third 18, fourth 21, fifth 35, sixth 28, seventh 23, combination eighth, ninth and

and other pupils meeting at the

Trinity Lutheran church, The Rev. John B. Hanna will be guest speaker at the Thursday meeting for older students while the Rev. W. J. Spicer will speak Friday.

## He Left Prison Farm

Wausau -(1)- Henry J. Zenick. who walked away from a Michigan prison farm at Chelsea barracks 13 years ago was picked up by police here last night.

Zenick was serving a term of six months to five years for stealing watermelons. He said he walked away after a guard told him to skip. the southern states, northern plains He returned here married and has two children. An officer from the return Zenick, who has waived extradition.

#### Announce Reduction

In Gasoline Prices Chicago -(1)- The Standard Oil

Company of Indiana announced reductions of one-half cent a gallon n the price of gasoline to dealers, effective today, in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, upper Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas and North and South Dakota.

cent, the only cut to apply in low-

#### Royal Order of Doghouse Asks Two **Nights Out Weekly and More Money** Chippews Falls, Wis.-(P)-Members of the Royal Order of the Doghouse, apparently, out to prove how henpecked they really are, had on record resolutions today asking the ladies for two nights out a week tween Story and Spruce streets has

and 20 per cent more spending been filed by a number of property

flout their independence of wifely in a number of homes are flooded as authority, meekly adopted the petition yesterday after their "better halves" threatened to walk out on household duties.

The men, they said, were "getting too much protection from that club Local males, worried at the houghts of culinary difficulties.

proached the "two night out a week" proposition as a compromise last Monday after Royal Keeper Ed Boycks, Oshkosh, issued an ultimatum stating no quarter would, be given the women. A great Dane, symbol of the Roy-

ennial parade. The Doghousersbehind with houghts of compromise.

The self-styled henpecked hus-Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer. Diers and Richard Beeson, all of Mil-

Earlier in the day they took Governor Philip LaFollette into the

#### Labor Board Is Asked

To Dismiss Complaint Milwaukee-(1)- The state labor relations board had under advisement today a plea to dismiss the complaint brought against the Milwaukee Athletic club by the United Catering Workers' union, a C. I. O. Chain O' Lakes. Mr. Higgins talkaffiliate, which claims the club failed to bargain collectively with representatives of the union.

Voyta Wrabetz, chairman of the three-man board, said a ruling would be made as soon as the testimony obtained yesterday is tran-Attorneys for the club and the

independent union claimed the C. I. O. did not represent a majority of employes and that the club was innocent of any unfair labor practices. Attorney I. E. Goldberg, representing the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance, an American Federation of Labor group, also demanded the right to

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bargain for the employes.

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington Winnipeg

WISCONSIN WEATHER Get.erally fair tonight and Thursday, except unsettled extreme south portion; not so cold west central an! north central portions tonight; somewhat warmer Thursday.

GENERAL WEATHER Showers have occurred during the last 24 hours over upper Michigan, the lower lakes, the northeastern states and over the central plains states, and it is raining this morning generally over Illinois. Fair weather now prevails over and generally from the Rocky mountains westward.

It is slightly cooler this morning over sections of the north central states, with frost reported from western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota, but continued mild temperatures prevail over the southern

and eastern states. Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours

be taken to Beloit for burial.

## Request Inspection of

College Avenue Sewer A petition asking an inspection on the College avenue sewer beowners with Carl Becher, city clerk. The petition states that basements

a result of water backing up in the

## Hadland Speaks At Fish Supper

Discusses Conservation at Clintonville Lutheran Men's Club Meeting

Clintonville - Members of St. al Doghouse, marked defiance from Martin Lutheran Men's club were a float in the Chippewa Valley Cenhosts to their ladies at their annual fish supper Monday evening at the church dining room. About 175 persons were present. The principal pands reelected Boycks keeper of speaker was George Hadland, game he royal seal, and William Daufin, warden of Waupaca county, who was introduced by the toastmaster, rectors chosen by delegates to the M. O. Stockland. Mr. Hadland's first national convention were Gene | talk dealt with fish and game con-York, E. H. Schellenger, Larry Tow-servation. Members of the club were called upon for fish stories and the program was augmented with musical selections. About 150 pounds of fish for the supper were furnished by the club, which was divided into two sections. with Amos Schoenike and Herman Schultz as captains. Schoenike's eam won the angling contest by a

large margin, Francis M. Higgins, advertising manager of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company, was the guest speaker at the Waupaca Lions club meet Monday evening at the Valley Inn, ed on the Memorial day automobile races at Indianapolis which he attended with a group of company of-

In honor of the confirmation of their daughter. Helen Marie, Mr. and Mrs. William Zastrow had as their guests Sunday, Miss Anna Erickson, Miss Eleanor Erickson, Mrs. Ruth LeRoy and sons, Donald and Chester, all of Green Bay.

Four soloists from the music decorge Spiegel, Mrs. Ward Winchester and their two accompanists,

Miss Lucille Kroll of this city are spending this week with the for-

Extensive remodeling operations Apparel shop on Main street. A

#### the building will be bricked. **Model Railroad Club**

ing of model railroads and equipment. Karel Richmond, Howard Ruth and Richard Buth were in charge of local arrangements. Thomas Atkins is president of the Oshkosh club with Phillip Hatha-

Stephan Meidam to William D. James Morris et al to James

## June CHINA-WARE **Opportunity** Brides of 1937-and every year-will be thrilled with

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matics, social science and English instructor at the school. About 50

ten, has been transferred to the Jefferson school. Genevieve Cook, Lincoln kindergarten director and assistant at the Richmond school, has been transferred to the Mc-Kinley school and Miss Carolyn Boettcher, assistant at Franklin school kindergarten, has been transferred to the directorship of the Lincoln school kindergarten and assistantship in the Richmond

hours during June, July and August band members to make a good

Allow Bills Bills were allowed, including the following: Maurice Schumacher. Minneapolis contractor on the new high school, \$25,056.90; Koepke Con-

struction company, Appleton, \$971.50. payment in full for excavation at the new school; P. J. Gallagher and Sons, Fairbault, Minn., plumbing contractor, \$3,327.47; Wadeford Electric company, Chicago, electrical contractor, \$49230; J. E. Robertson company, Wauwatosa,

county. A resolution thanking Mrs. S. C. Shannon for her work on the board lette for approval. It provides the hot day, heats the water to 120 degovernor shall appoint the first judge and thereafter, beginning with the first judicial election, his Detailed plans concerning the successor shall be chosen by the

#### morning to continue the discussions. Chilton Man President

at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday. Of Retail Feed Group Milwaukee-(P-Delegates to the Mrs. Earle Fraser, 249 River drive, Central Retail Feed association con- at St. Elizabeth hospital this mornvention yesterday chose W. N. ing.

kee, executive secretary, meeting last night in committee. An The delegates voted to affiliate ordinance granting the increase is

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Van A. Bittner, Chicago regional plaint would be filed today with the local office of the national labor re-

wards of 70,000 mill hands idle in Indications that the other side seven states. was as equally determined to hold its ground came when Mayor Edward J. Kelly announced the Rebor disputes, James L. Dewey, was public Steel corporation had apreported negotiating for a conferplied to the city building departence with Lewis ment for a permit to remodel a wire mill warehouse on its property for

time to incite ancer and retaliation."

with the C. I. O. union. It left up-

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Social Security Act

Appleton and vicinity were hit | tenth grade class 28.

ature at noon today was 61 degrees Nab Man 13 Years After

yesterday at El Paso 96. Phoenix 94. Wausau and Park Falls 30.

Members of the street and bridge The summer maintenance pro- committee at a meeting at 7:30 togram at the Appleton vocational night at the city hall will consider school will be discussed by mem- a request of street department em- state prison is on his way here to ployes for wage increases. They are seeking an increase of 5 cents an hour for day workers with a pro-

## ing at Hotel Northern. The resignasioner William P. Lawson ordered tion of Miss Evelyn Grassl, assist-portionate increase for those emthat policemen in cars answering ant office clerk, will be considered. ployed on monthly salaries.

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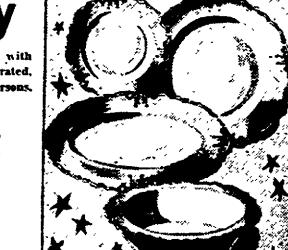
the public to pay him "for individual health protection and promo-

to determine the exact location of ing record of opposition to contraceptives.

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#### with rising temperatures Thursday. DIES AT EVANSVILLE Evansville, Wis. (4)-Miss Laura E. Dixon, 50, manager of the Cal- of A. L. Collar, Outagamic county vary Community house in Milwau- register of deeds: kee, died at the home of friends A further reduction of a halfhere today. Miss Dixon, a graduate Farnum, part of a lot in the Sixth of Beloit college, was visiting Mr. ward, Appleton. er Michigan, also was announced and Mrs. Harry Spooner when for the company's third grade gaso- stricken. The body probably will Ryan, a parcel of land in the town



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partment of the Clintonville High school participated in the state music tournament at Madison Saturday. They were Betty Spiegel, soprano, Beverly Winchester, alto, Gloria Bleck, clarinet, and Evelyn Cothwell, French horn, Miss Bleck won second place, and Miss Spiegel ranked third in their respective divisions. They were accompanied to Madison by their instructor, Miss Edith Gray, George Bothwell, Mrs.

Belty Stubenvoll and Roberta War-Sam Finch, Sr., Allie Hill, and Mrs. Ralph Parfitt represented the Clintonville Odd Fellow and Rebekah ledges at the state convention held last week at LaCrosse. Mrs. Joseph Dahm and sons and

mer's parents at Pella. are now underway at the Manser basement is being constructed and

Members Meet at Y Eight members of the Oshkosh Railroad club met with Appleton club members last night at the Y. M. C. A. and discussed the build-

#### way as secretary and treasurer.

Realty Transfers The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office

¹of Kaukauna.



## Agents Know Loopholes In All Income Tax Laws

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-The best income tax and loophole experts in the country are the accountants employed by the United States Bureau of Internal not be carried on at public expense, guises and that the unemployed Revenue to comb the returns for mistakes and evasions. They are kiver- and I suggest that 10,000 such acts poor get second chop at the dough. to-kiver men who know the law and the regulations forward, backward of kindness scattered through the and sidewise, and they can sort out the deliberately snarled relations of a dozen or a 100 phoney corporations as unerringly as an old woman by a fireside unwinds a castoff

These agents know all the government's tricks. Snares and loopholes too, the existence of which Mr. Roosevelt somehow forgot to mention the other day. and any big taxpayer, corporate or individual, who wants the best advice on evading taxes and avoiding the traps set by the treasury department can save money by hiring an agent out of the bureau of internal revenue to come and point out how.

These agents get small pay from the government, but they pick up all the trade and business secrets of business firms by delving into their affairs and there is nothing to prevent their resigning to sell their information to private employers.

Andrew Mellon, when he was the best secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton, ordered a survey showing the most effective income tax escapes as revealed by the intimate experience of the government's experts. He received a report listing nine methods and, according to testimony given later, used some

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of those methods himself. Clothes Appraised as Part of Dead Man's Estate

The government, however, also uses technicalities to trick, harass and, as far as honesty and decency are concerned, to rob the taxpayers. I cite the case of a widow of a man who died a year ago, who has been compelled to preserve and recently to drag out for inspection by a party of ghouls from the treasury department the few old suits, the socks, worn underwear and hats and the rusty, churlyshafted golf clubs of her late husband that they might be appraised as part of his estate. He was not a dressy man and his clothes, when new, didn't stand him much, but a second-hand dealer wouldn't pay his own brother \$50 for the whole wardrobe in its present condition.

The widow would have given them away except that this would have been regarded as an attempt to evade appraisal and might have resulted in a punitive, arbitrary appraisal in the absence of the clothes. A tax on the wardrobe would not yield more than a few dollars, but the government has a cunning idea. This wardrobe, at an arbitrary government appraisal, might raise the total amount of the estate into a higher bracket and by that trick the wife and child of a dead citizen who worked hard and saved for their protection may be robbed of an amount greater than the value of his garments, which they were not allowed to give away.

Speaking of ethics, morality and loop-holes, as Mr. Roosevelt was the other day, I submit that the graverobbing policy of the government in this instance smells something more foul than that of the rich evader who forms a phoney company to save a few dollars from the clutches of the deserving Democrats.

Mr. Roosevelt speaks feelingly of unemployed poor as the victims of this withholding and, in the abstract, he is correct. But my own feeling on this subject is influenced by the first appointment that Jim Farley made when he became post-

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er reason than that he was a deserving Democrat and broke. The Treasury Enters Court With Dirty Hands

al entertainer, but it is my thought

year to keep a scrapbook in another national administration also present loop-holes, evasions and tricks as Pupils Deposit \$96; government department for no oth- a scandalous, merciless and immor- any individual or corporation and al robbery of the unemployed poor with no more ethical or honest infeelingly.

Mr. Roosevelt has done nothing to To be sure, it was generous of Mr. dispel the natural suspicion of the sonal graft and persecute victims of Farley to make a job for his person- income taxpayer that the money comes earmarked for keepers of the that his personal generosity should scrapbooks in a thousand and one

for whom Mr. Roosevelt speaks so tent; in addition to all of which the reviewing agents are given great personal or political displeasure. The treasury enters court with

dirty hands. The smoke from Pittsburgh trav-

Because school closed last Friday, made withdrawals.

National bank is \$10,831.55, accord- sevelt Junior High school was sec ing to Miss Ruth Wassmann. Of the end with \$15.12. Weekly Banking Day day, 393 made deposits while 89 \$3.55, Columbus \$12.93, McKinley

Appleton students withdrew \$523.99 For the third consecutive week. Washington \$3.33, opportunity room balance now on deposit at the First Edison pupils deposited \$22.52, Roo- school \$10.49.

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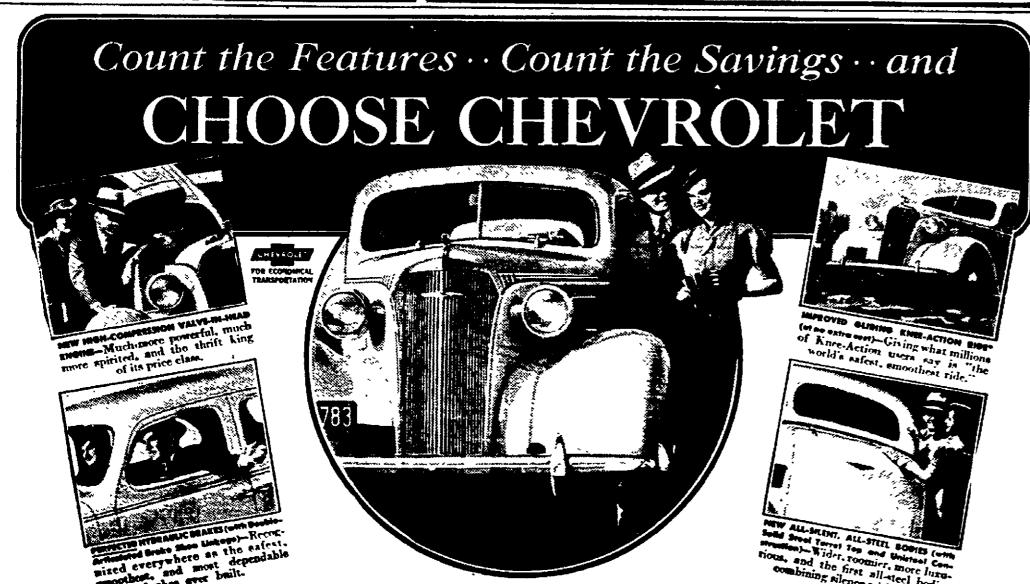
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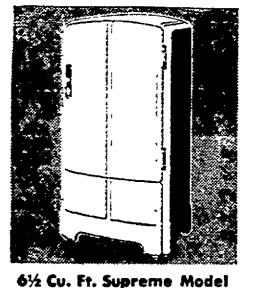




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## Ganfield Speaks On U. S. Problems **At Chilton Supper**

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problems were to be solved, the Guests present were: the Rev. and A meeting of the Women's Chrisspeaker said. That the greatest in-Mrs. L. Kasper and family, Mr. and tian Temperance Union will be held strument of government ever given Mrs. Arthur Beshta, Mr. and Mrs at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the to the world should be a product of Charles Strey and family, Mr. and home of Mrs. Roy Hough, Hortonthat period proves that there were Mrs. Henry Stolzman and son, Wal-wille. leaders who knew the history of lie, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schulz, Mrs the past, and who read aright the Kate Beshta, Mr. and Mrs. Emil signs of the times in which they Tellock and family, Mr. and Mrs lived. There were statesmen, not Erwin Tellock and son Arlo, Mr. politicians in those days. The lead- and Mrs. Frank Tellock and famership of our nation has been in the ily. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lowden, Mr. guest and they will prepare their hands of politicians since about and Mrs. Edwin Much and family, own supper on the grounds. 1837. Dr. Ganfield maintained.

The people need to dedicate their energies and that of the best in honest leadership for the next 25 or 50 years to the task of studying human nature to the end that we may understand how best to live in peace and prosperity among ourelves and with all nations.

"During the last centure" a remarket.

in a remarkable degree subdued the physical world about us; let us during the coming century dedicate ourselves to the greater task of studying and understanding human nature, that we may have a civilization in which human welfare rather than personal profit will be the ideal that will be the objective of men." Dr. Ganfield declared.

The meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Ebenezer Reformed church was postponed from last Friday evening to Monday. The speaker was Attorney Oscar Wolters of Sheboygan who talked on "Wills and the Descent of Prop-

#### Historical Society

Plans Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Out agamie County Pioneer and Historical society will be held Sunday June 20, at Hortonville in conjunction with the homecoming celebration being staged there. Society members will bring their own basket lunches. A program which will include the awarding of special prizes to pioneers at 2 o'clock in the afternoon is being planned by officers of the society.

License Applications

Must be Filed Soon All persons having licenses that expire July 1 are advised by city officials to file application for new! licenses with City Clerk Carl Becher by Wednesday, June 16 The common council must approve the applications before new licenses can be issued and the next meeting on June 16 is the last regular meet-

## Two Couples Honored on Their 25th Anniversaries of michigan at present.

Carroll College President their silver wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. Seventy Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bonnin, Horguests were present. A reception tonia, Saturday evening at the Doris is one of the class. Doris was won high, Mildred Warning second was held and attendants of Mr. and Bonnin home, the occasion being graduated from Hortonville High and Nellie Foy low. Mrs. Meyers at their wedding were the Bonnins' twenty-fifth wedding school with the class of 1933. This Chilton-A men's supper was giv- present at the reception. They were anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Chris is the third daughter of Mr. and Graveling of Street en at the hall of the Presbyterian Mrs. John Much and Mrs. Selma Theil, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krueger, Mrs. Sternicke to become a graduchurch at 7:30 Monday evening. Dr. Krueger and the bride's twin sis- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger, Mr. ate nurse. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carters, Mrs. Charles Strey, Horton-roll college, was the guest speaker, ville, and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Osh-roll college, was the guest speaker. roll college, was the guest speaker.

his topic being present-day prob- kosh, also were present. Games Mrs. Ed Warning and family, Mr. John Hueber were guests Monday City Clerk Carl Becher which asks win, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Summer Medina; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb magazines, and minutes of the sev- Those who took part in the mock man, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hess, Mr. eral colonial legislatures and of the wedding were Herman Jennijohn, and Mrs. W. Morack, Mr. and Mrs. constitutional convention that form- as the bride: Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Fred Kottke and son, Cliff, Mr. and ed our federal constitution convinction. Mrs. Louise Schmidt best man: Mrs. Rex McNutt and family, Mrs. Louise Schmidt best man: Mrs. Louise Schmidt best man: Mrs. Alwin Please Drive Carefully strange ideas about the problems Joan Strey, flower girl, and Rich-Hortonia; Mrs. Grunert and Arlene that then confronted the people, and Schmidt, ring bearer. Erwin and Norma Bonnin, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radloff and son.

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Mrs. L. Sternicke of Hortonville Edna, Ada and Marcella Bachman, is spending several days at Evans- Nellie Foy. Lucille Kluge, Myrna Hortonville — Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Meyer, Greenville, celebrated Much and son Norman, Dale.

| Month | Mrs. Ben | Inc. | The following friends surprised training school class of 1937 of the cer, Norma and Hilda Heiling, Bun-Evanston hospital. Her daughter co was played and Hilda Heling

and Mrs. Ben Much and son Nor- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

late mass at 10:30 at St. Peter and

Mrs. Arthur Radichel, Hortonia, day at their home. Guests were

Sought in Petition

that the street be graveled from and family, Mr. and Mrs. William and family. New London: Mr. Oneida street to west line of the Ruckdashel, and family, Mr. and Frank Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-During the summer months, be- municipal golf course. The petition Mrs. Adolf Selle, Mr. and Mrs. Al- thur Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. ginning Sunday, low mass and will be considered by the common bert Selle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence George Bergman, Mrs. Lydia Phil-

Dale Pair Celebrates

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Martha Klemp and family, William Bergman and daughters, Mr. and Krenke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kren- Mrs. Otto Neuman, Carol Myer, Mr. Its 25th Anniversary ke and family, Readfield; Mrs. Ot- and Mrs. Albert Grosnick and son Dale - Mr. and Mrs. William lilie Kregel, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spiegle-Schroeder celebrated their twenty- Kregel and family, Mr. and Mrs. El- berg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selle, fifth wedding anniversary Sunday, mer Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seifert, Mr. and Those present were: the Rev. and Schnyder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Allen Kaufman and daughter, Mrs. W. Zink, Miss Rose Kuehn, Emil Selle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Link, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneman and Elvera, Orvin, Eugene and Phyliss Schroeder.

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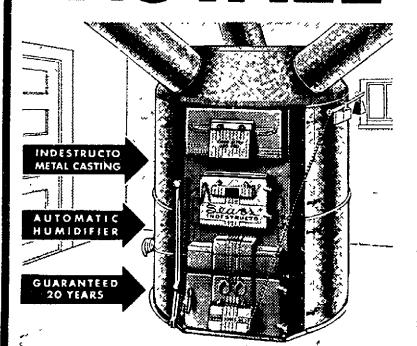
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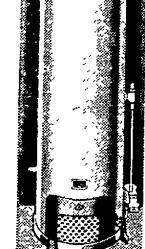
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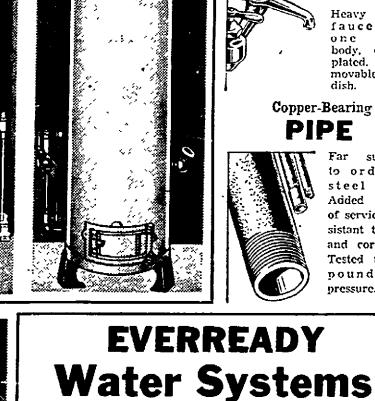
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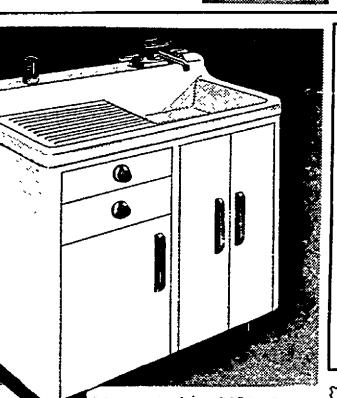
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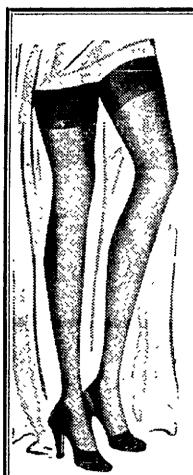
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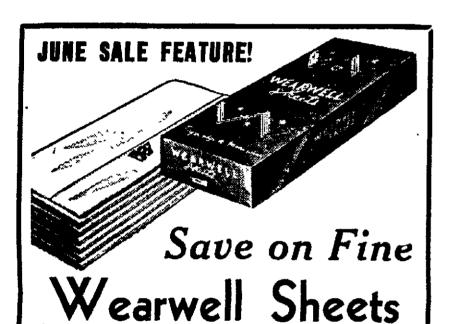
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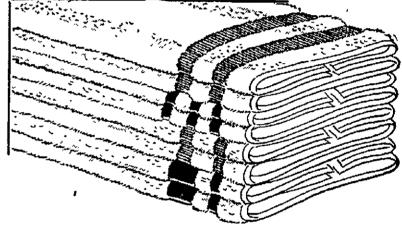
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25c Huck Towels

June Sale Special, Ea.

These fine cotton huck towels are neatly made. Fine soft finish. 18 x 36 inches. Pure bleached.

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Regular 19c. 14C Part-linen crash, pure bleached, with borders of blue, green, gold and red, 17 inches

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## June Sale! Fine Rayon Slips

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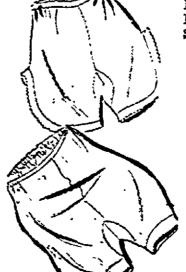
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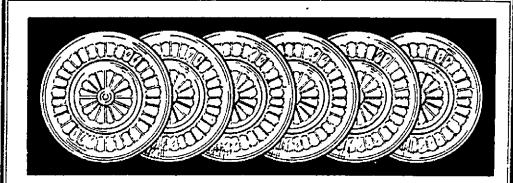
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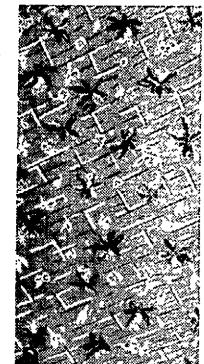
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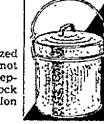
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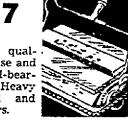
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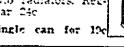
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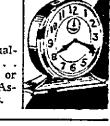
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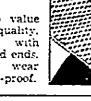
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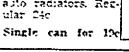
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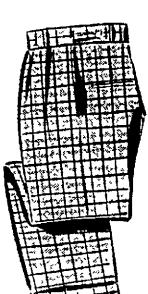
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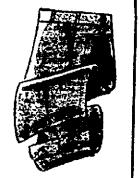
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Shirts & Shorts

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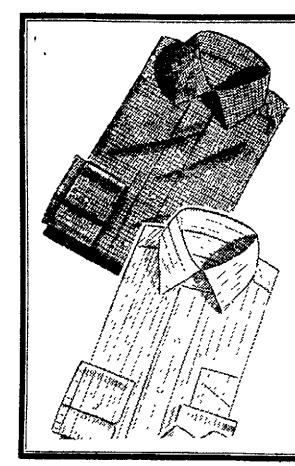
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Regular \$2.00 Values.

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Handsome stripes, and checks of fine quality seersuckers and other wash materials. Stripes. plaids, checks, etc., in a splendid range of colors

# Save Now on Fine Shoes!

## Women's \$3.95 Summer Shoes

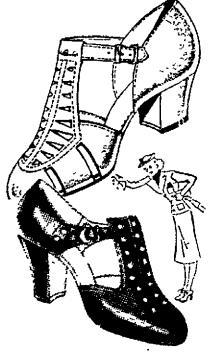
Women, here's your opportunity to buy style-right, high quality shoes, right at the start of the season, et a big saving. Beautifully styled white, brown, and gray oxfords, pumps, straps, of fine kid leathers. Also new gabardines. A wide selection of the best of the new season's styles, with light-weight, flexible soles, and popular style heels. A splendid range of sizes. SPECIAL



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Oxfords for women and growing girls. Fine white, prown and two-toned leathers, contrast trims, perforated patterns. soles, low heels, rubber lifts Sizes 41 to 9.

Women's white oxfords and dress styles. Sandais and cut-out patterns Low, and Cuban heels with flexible leather soles All sizes from 4 to 8. Buy



## Children's Sandals | Men's Dress Oxfords



Wise mothers will be here early and buy a full summer's supply of these time soft-tanned clk sandals. In shades of white, brown, and smoke. Long-wearing soles, with low rubber heels. Stay-fast loopedon buckles. Sizes from 7 to 1115, and 1115 to 2.

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tern, with Gro-Cord soles, and solid Gre-Cord heels. Leather counters and in-colos. All sizes from 2 to 6.

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Misses' and children's oxfords and straps in white, black, and brown. Cutout pattern and perforated oxforos. Foot-shaping last, long-wearing soles. Low rubber heels. Sizes from 8 to 12 and from 12 to 2.



Men who are keen for real bargains will find plenty of them in this amazing collection of high-quality dress exfords. They are all regularly priced at \$3.95, and offer unbeatable values at the low sale price. Be here early!

Black and brown, in blucher and bal styles with welt soles and choice of rubber or leather heels Plain toes, straight tips and wing tips. All sizes from 6 to 11.

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Regular \$2.98 **Work Shoes** 

> Chippewa made . of fine black retain stock. Blucher style with plain toes Foxed, full leather gusset Leather soles and rubber hoois

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Boys' Knickers

All Sizes from 7 to 14 Years. SPE. CIAL, PAIR ....

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## **Pure Cane Sugar**

Pure C & H granulated cane sugar.
Smart home-makers will get it now for the canning season and save. Limit

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SILVER SPRINGS

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Fine Raisins 4 Lb. 27C

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15c June Peas 20 Oz. 25c

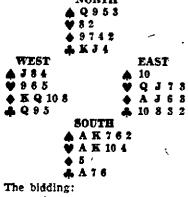
Tastewell quality Early June Peas. Sieve 3. Garden flavor. Kiln-Dried Salt. Fine gran-ulated, 166-Pound Sack 83c

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## Value of False Card Is In Ratio to Its Risk

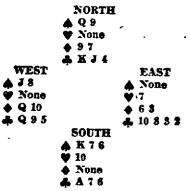
THE GENTLE ART OF FALSE

is in direct ratio to its risk. If a declarer can be made to believe that a defender is forced to part tract still is en apparent certainty, with a certain card, he naturally its play than if he feels the card is being played by choice. An instance of beautiful false carding is reported in the current number of



To American eyes South's two

Let me quote East's actual account of the play as published in the aforesaid magazine: "I was sitting East and, without considering the possible effect of my play. that there were no losers in dumidle false card or two, and at least shipping. perplex the declarer. Having ruffed the third heart, he returned to his



heart is held by West. If the trumps

break, the contract cannot be missed, as a club can be thrown on the heart ten and a club ruffed; if the trumps do not break and West holds the two outstanding, the conbecause West is presumed to hold prevent the discard of a club from dummy: while if it should turn out that East holds the two trumps, resort still can be had to the club

"South's correct play is marked. He led a spade to dummy and, when I failed, proceeded with his plan to ruff a club. He played the king and ace and led out the heart ten, but to his dummy West, instead of following with the seven trumped with the spade jack, and that was that!

"It took such a long time to ex-plain to North that her partner really could not be blamed for missing a 'lay down slam.'"
TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: What is the correct response to partner's opening one heart bid with the following:

**▲**74♥Q1094♦A7♣AKQ531 Answer: Three clubs. TOMORROW'S HAND East, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped

#### My Neighbor Says—

It is an excellent plan to cover the ground between the rows of strawberry plants with straw or some I dropped the three, jack and other litter after the soil has been queen of hearts on declarer's first given a good cultivation. The litter three heart leads. I knew that will keep the earth moist and will South could ruff the last heart prevent the berries which form quite safely, if he needed to, and I from becoming covered with dirt, also knew that the fact of the ten Plants which have been raised by being set up ir his own hand would the frost during the winter should avail him nothing, as I could see be pressed back into place with the foot. Howard 17 is one of the best of my. This being so, there seemed no the new strawberries and is a good reason why I should not play an kind both for the home garden and

Cake batters may be kept in an own hand with a trump, and the to put into oven if poured in pans n which they are to be baked and carefully covered with waxed paper to keep out air thus preventing evaporation and crusting.

Little potatoes that seem almost useless can be used. Wash them thoroughly, boil with the skins on and put through the ricer. The potatoes will emerge fluffy and fine while the skins obligingly stay be-

If beef ribs are to be roasted so that they are to be rare, allow about 10 minutes per pound of meat. Begin with a very hot oven, reducing "Try to put yourself in the de- it after 20 minutes or so. If the beef clarer's mind: His ten of hearts is ribs are to be well-done about 15 to good and he knows nothing about 20 minutes per pound, following the

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Genus of geese. Fall into disuse

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## Prints for the Beach



Three charming examples of the new beach mode are modeled by Diane Barrington, Jane Hamilton and Marie Marks. All three are wearing

## Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Mercury's Sunshine

the diameter of the moon.



Artist's Idea of

on it. There might be plenty of en- cury. joyment in a small world, but if it were blazing hot on one side and frozen solid on the other side, it is any air, it is so little that there wouldn't be a good place for even a short visit.

That is the case on Mercury, to the best of the belief of astronomers. It is a hard planet to study, but enough has been learned to from the fact that we can see it say that one side is almost surely turned away from the sun all the sunrise. Even then it is hard to find. time. That side must have such a low temperature that the North schapbook, games and puzzles will Pole would seem like a summer re- be found in the "Funmaker" leafsort compared to it.

If one side is always away from the sun, the other side has ever- me in care of this newspaper. lasting daylight, also everlasting heat. The ground surface is believed to have an average temperature of at least 600 degrees above zero Fahrenheit, Since that is hot enough to melt lead, a person walking around there would find Tomorrow-The Northern Lights. his feet getting a bit too warm!

planet Mercury! If I had been, life change in the seeming size of the young, unlined face, free from a would not have been so pleasant! | sun at noon. What a different story single blemish, smooth as satin. A Mercury isn't a very big planet. it is on Mercury! At one time of its few soft rolls nestling against the It has quite one and a half times year, the sun would seem about veil are good. The new angel rolls five times as large as it does to us. but they are best broken up a bit.

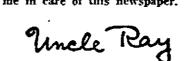
> as large as to us! The changes in the seeming size charming. of the sun, if seen from Mercury,

as much as at other times.

Mercury's year lasts a little less curls at temple and sides. than three months. A 12-year-old One rule for bridal coiffures is:

would not be enough for us to breathe. That is another reason would not care to go there.

Mercury has been called "the twilight planet." This name comes only in the early evening or around (For Science section of your let. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamped, return envelope to



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## Lighten the Load on Adolescent Children correct spelling of wisteria, which was named for Casper Wister of

Lighten the load on the adolescent child. During the first years of adolescence the strain of growth is severe. Often it takes all the energy of the child. High marks are lost and low ones take their places. Good temper, cheery cooperation vanish and in their stead we have grouches, tears, rebellion and failure. Growth is eating all the power the child can

Sometimes the young adolescent seems driven to excessive labor. We find a twelve-year-old girl at the head of her classes, an officer in the general organization, head of the literary club, interested in the dramatic society taking the lead in the term play, going to dancing school and taking music lessons. Or we find a boy filling the day and half the night in the same fashion. They do not realize they are draining themselves of energy and reducing their chances of success.

An adolescent child's day must be carefully routined so as to keep him growing steadily as possible without strain. There is always strain at this time, but wise guidance can reduce it to the inevitable at least. These children need recreation and rest in their day. They are likely

too weary to take up new ones or. at the other extreme, make a toil of es are rarely to be taken as the parare essential to the healthy growth of these children.

When the report cards begin to how a falling off in school work, Study the daily routine of the child to discover where the load can be lightened. Keep in mind that what the health of the child. The school, and the teacher are dedicated to the work of making the child and the course of study a hundred per cent unity. You are interested in growing a healthy child first, last,

all the time. Don't heritate, when the conditions are set against the child, to cut down his school day, to cut out all unessential activities. Keep the child in school and keep him working within the limits of his child in school and keep him working within the limits of his present power, but not beyond them. Keeping him at a schedule of work in which he is failing won't do any good and it certainly will loop for repir

In this situation the child's wish-

them. Ambitious ones want to do more than is expected or even poswould have discovered that long ago and would have eliminated all Whenever an adolescent child seems lazy, ill-tempered, rebellious,

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## Coiffure for **Bride Needs** Special Care

BY ELSIE PIERCE E EXPECT the bride to be beautiful from head to toe, and the head is literally at he head of the list of beauty

A permanent for nine out of ten heads is essential. But the wise bride sits for her permanent several weeks before her wedding day. A permanent is usually at its best after a few settings; and there is not the danger of her hair looking too freshly waved or set under the veil and after the veil is removed. Then, too, if the hair should happen to kink up (it is only an isolated case that does, these days, but if it should) there's still time for a few softening oil treatments. An oil treatment or two, or a shampoo tint and daily brushings will leave the hair silky and manageable.

Also if a change of coiffure is planned, this too should be done well in advance so that the bride and her nearest relatives and friends become accustomed to the new hair-do. It is considered poor taste for the bride to go to extremes or drastic changes in her coiffure, make-up, etc., Under the Veil Cap

Let us consider the requisites of the coiffure that nestles under the veil cap, then we can talk about the latest bridal fashions. Even if the hair is, as a rule, worn quite short it may be allowed to grow a little for "The Day" for hair of medium length, bursting into curls at the nape of the neck is usually more flattering when accompanied by a veil. If you are getting a haircut, this, like the permanent or new hair-

do should come well in advance of

Whether a veil is worn, or the very fashionable turban or tiny toque and face veil, the coiffure that frames face as well as veil or hat outline is most flattering. The brushed back from the brow I am glad I was not born on the On our earth there is very little nair-uos so lashionadie and youthful are only for the lovely. hair-dos so fashionable and so make one look particularly angelic. At another season, only 22 days else they look too harsh and set. later, it would seem about 10 times Tapered curls, their fluffy, feathery edges silhouetting the veil are

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The small size of Mercury is not boy or girl of the earth would be the hairdress should be lovely and do you make in real money? Are I have an agreeable steady date for the reason I would not care to live more than 48 "years" old on Mer- as unrumpled when the veil is re- you a spender or a saver? If I mar- my evenings or spend them alone moved. That is why the flat on ry you, will I have to scrimp on the reading an improving book or try-Careful study of Mercury has fail- top or a suggestion of shadow wave ed to show air around it. If there or swirl is still popular. Avoid curls piled high at the back. (Copyright, 1937)

#### Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington

Probably no plant in the garden Easy Street in our old age? has caused more exasperation than wisterias, both because of their tendency to rip off shingles and ance proposition? Are you going to clapboards when allowed to grow ler? Are you going to give me an unhampered over buildings and be- allowance on which to run the seed, it is problematical whether make me rattle my little tin cup bethey will ever bloom and, in any fore you and beg for every nickel? event, it will be ten to twenty Are you going to be shocked and years. If, however, new plants are resentful at the cost of marriage, produced by grafts from plants which are known to have bloomed freely, the first crop of flowers will

be produced in a few years, These are the kinds to buy. Inquiries are often made as to the is over and beat it to the club or correct spelling of wisteria, which some place where there is a poker Philadelphia. As it happened, with an "e" and the custom has Thomas Nuttall, who established been followed ever since. the genu started spelling the name

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goo talk long enough to submit to him a few pertinent inquiries as to his point of view and convictions and reactions on the following subjects. 2 cups diced The money question. How much game going on? If I marry you, will

piece you sent to some stranger's talk in him as a store dummy? funeral? Will we be always just one What are your views on the baleap ahead of the sheriff because by question? Do you regard chilvou have no sales resistance and dren as blessings or brats? Would will buy anything you can get on you look upon Junior as a welltime? Or will you handle what you

we may look forward to living on amusement? Or do you think that ately. just being married is entertainment enough for any woman? Would you take me stepping at least once a week and treat me like a Lady Love, or would you think cause of their failure to bloom. house and for my own personal use my place was in the corner at home When wisterias are grown from as my right? Or are you going to with the other household conven-

> I have to live with mother-in-law or feel that it is worth its price? me? Would I have to run a free the regular freezer melligit. Are you going to be a fireside hotel for your people, while you companion or one of the men who look like an early Christian mar-lin the mechanical refrieerator, with put on their hats as soon as dinner tyr if mine dropped in for a meal? one pint of thin cream and the

Are you argumentative? Are you should be added when the mixture one of the men to whom you can- is half-frozen. not even say it is a pleasant day without starting something? Please answer this question fully yes or no because I couldn't stand a hus- loaned Santa Claus a helping hand band with whom I would be in a by perpetual debate.

Have you the head-of-the-house to go to see her mother, and if she the month. may join a club" Or do you think! that an intelligent, educated woman is entitled to her personal liberty and is capable of managing her own

loward making a happy home after you are married, or are you going to dump the whole responsibility on your wife and expect her to do all, the smiling while you do the grumping? These are some of the questions that every engaged girl should ask her siance. And by the way be answers them she can form a very good idea of what sort of a husband he will make. DOROTHY DIX.

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## **GOOD TASTE TODAY**

BY EMILY POST

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man or woman endurable as a life partner.

Views Before Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

attempted to ascertain each other's views on a few practical points, in-

stead of trying to take the temperature of each other's affections and find

the boiling point.

entcher's bill in order to pay for ing to corkscrew conversation out

your lodge dues and the floral of a man who has about as little

Undoubtedly much domestic misery would be saved and many divorces

prevented if in the days of courtship the enamored youth and maiden

Ascertain Each Other's

DOROTHY DIX

How do you stand on the allow-

make me a partner or a panhand-

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tions included.

Answer: I would not say that the rule is so rigid against any near relative giving a snower for any Let Anne Adams dress you up for other that it could not under enterains your favorite sport, in a jaunty frock that'll help you win every circumstances, be broken. You, should not send out invitations become game you play! Buttons add spice people who are not really friends!" to a fascinating side-closing and of your sister-in-lass or interexact? panel-front, while brief sleeves proin her because of their friendenips for the groom. But if no one cise vide plenty of room for action has proposed giving a zanate and? whether you're wielding a tennis you knew very well that all her, racket or driving a car! Even a "beintimate friends would like to helps ginner" who's never had any experyou give one. I think an experiment might be made. ience at stitching up her own

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently we have clothes will find Pattern 4435 ever first wedding anniversary and air so easy to make, and smart and inthat time a friend sent me lovely writing paper marked with rear. shantung, or bright-hued secrsuckhouse address and telephone numcr! Do notice the jaunty notched ber, I don't want to give her aritcollar and choice of high or sun-tan ing paper too, but would like on give something equally useful and acceptable and yet typical of the paper anniversary. Can you help. me? And as we live lar away L hope it will be something easy to

Answer: Even though the happened to give you writing paper is no reason that I can see for not giving her some-not unplication what she sent you, but of similar utility. In fact, you can tell her, frankly that you have chosen it because you liked her gift to you bets! ter than anything eige. Or if you don't like this idea you might gives a subscription to a magazine of you know one that she reads and doesn't subscribe to.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a father of l large family dies and of the mx children I know only one intimatic ly and he happens to be the brother, to whom should I send my axpression of condolence?

Answer: If the brother is on inlimate friend and you know the others only slightly, then well-Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, your letter to the brother. In other words, you naturally write to the member of the family whom you know best. (Copyright, 1937.)

#### Today's Menu

A LUNCHEON PARTY (Menu Serves Eight) Frozen Pelight Imperial Crab Saled Current Jelly Ripe Olives

Fickled Pears Peppermint Ice Cream Cocoanut Coke Coffee (Hot or ited)

Frozen Belight cup granu-3 tablescooms lated sugar lemon juice cup water I pirt ginger

cup pineapple Mint leaves juice Candled charries cup orange

Boil sugar and water tegether So I would suggest that the engaged girl, for one minute. Cool and add fruit instead of demanding to know of the Boy juices. Chill and partially freeze Friend whether he is utterly, perfectly, enif convenient. Add the garger ale tirely certain that he will never cease to and serve in glasses. Top with ove her or look at another woman, would lay off of the sentimental goo- mint leaves and cherries.

Imperial Crab Saizd 1-0 teaspoon salt meat paprika cup minced 2-3 cup st.4 celerv mayonnesse

3 tablespoons 1-3 cup grated chopped ch...se f cup grated pimientos

tablespoon allog age Pimiente strips lemon iuice Mix half the mayonnaise with the crab, celery, pircientes, tuica salt and paprika. Chill Serve 16 lettuce placed on crab shells or sal-

cars prudently and wisely so that spring of joy or just more expense? ad plates and ton with rest of the mayonnaise. Sprinkle with chases Do you think a wife is entitled to and egg yolk and garman wife a night off now and then and some pimiento strips. Serve immedi-Peppermint tes Cream pound pep-I cup granu-

lated sugar permint stick I tablesmoon candy cup milk vanilla quart thin I teaspoon salfcream

Soak the candy in milk 30 minites or until it has dissolved. Add And what about relatives? Would to the rest of the ingredients, Tint the mixture before a delior have mother-in-law live with cate green or pink celer. Freeze by If this ice cream is to be made pint of whipped cream. The latter

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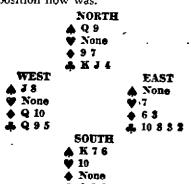
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will attach much more credence to the last heart, so will not be able to the British Bridge World Magazine. finesse. South, dealer, Both sides vulnerable.

Pass 4 spades Pass

spade bid looks pretty shabby, but perhaps it conveyed quite a different message from the one our two bids convey. It is doubtful that many of our experts would reach a slam on this hand, and it is equally doubtful that a slam should be bid. But this is beside the point. We were discussing the point. We were discussing the gentle art of false carding. West opened the diamond king

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the club finesse. From the play of same system as with rare beef Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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BY ANGELO PATRI

to forget to play. They have outgrown the childish games and are either

a pleasure. Play, rest, recreation ent's guide. Children want to do what they think is expected of don't scold, don't put on the pres- sible. If children could grow up sure, just keep quiet. Go over the without guidance, without the exchild's program with the teachers ercise of wise authority Nature you most wish to do is to preserve the adults, leaving the world to the

> study his daily schedule and lighten the load he is carrying. Whenever one of these children shows great excitability do the same thing. Too ready tears, laughter that comes too easily and echoes too loudly. calls for the same attention.

## Value of False Card Is In Ratio to Its Risk

THE GENTLE ART OF FALSE

CARDING The value of a false card usually is in direct ratio to its risk. If a declarer can be made to believe that a defender is forced to part will attach much more credence to its play than if he feels the card is being played by choice An instance of beautiful false carding is reported in the current number of the British Bridge World Magazine. South, dealer.

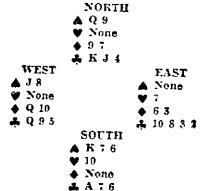
Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

The bidding: South North 2 spades P344 3 spades 4 hearts Pass 6 spades Pass

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count of the play as published in the aforesaid magazine: "I was sitidle false card or two, and at least shipping. perplex the declarer. Having ruffed the third heart, he returned to his, own hand with a trump, and the to put into oven if poured in pans



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break, the contract cannot be missed, as a club can be thrown on the heart ten and a club ruffed; if the trumps do not break and West holds the two outstanding, the contract still is an apparent certainty, with a certain card, he naturally because West is presumed to hold the last heart, so will not be able to prevent the discard of a club from dummy; while if it should turn out that East holds the two trumps, resort still can be had to the club

"South's correct play is marked. He led a spade to dummy and, when I failed, proceeded with his plan to ruff a club. He played the king and ace and led out the heart ten, but to his dummy West, instead of following with the seven trumped with the spade jack, and that was that!

"It took such a long time to explain to North that her partner really could not be blamed for missing a 'lay down slam.'

TODAY'S QUESTION Question: What is the correct response to partner's opening one heart bid with the following:

A 74 ♥ Q 10 9 4 A 7 A A K Q 5 31 Answer: Three clubs. TOMORROW'S HAND East, dealer.

North-South vulnerable. **♦ 654** 📤 A Q 10 7 5 SOUTH

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#### My Neighbor Says-

It is an excellent plan to cover the . ting East and, without consider- ground between the rows of strawing the possible effect of my play, berry plants with straw or some I dropped the three, jack and other litter after the soil has been queen of hearts on declarer's first given a good cultivation. The litter three heart leads. I knew that will keep the earth moist and will South could ruff the last heart prevent the berries which form quite safely, if he needed to, and I from becoming covered with dirt. also knew that the fact of the ten Plants which have been raised by being set up in his own hand would the frost during the winter should avail him nothing, as I could see be pressed back into place with the that there were no losers in dum- foot Howard 17 is one of the best of my. This being so, there seemed no the new strawberries and is a good reason why I should not play an kind both for the home garden and

> in which they are to be baked and Mercury. carefully covered with waxed paper to keep out air thus preventing evaporation and crusting.

useless can be used. Wash them were blazing hot on one side and ed to show air around it. If there or swirl is still popular. Avoid thoroughly, boil with the skins on frozen solid on the other side, it is any air, it is so little that there curls piled high at the back. and put through the ricer. The po- wouldn't be a good place for even a would not be enough for us to tatoes will emerge fluffy and fine short visit while the skins obligingly stay be-

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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## Prints for the Beach



Three charming examples of the new beach mode are modeled by Diane Barrington, Jane Hamilton and Marie Marks. All three are wearing

## Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Mercury's Sunshine

the diameter of the moon.



Little potatoes that seem almost joyment in a small world, but if it

That is the case on Mercury, to would not care to go there. the best of the belief of astron-If beef ribs are to be roasted so but enough has been learned to from the fact that we can see it that they are to be rare, allow about say that one side is almost surely only in the early evening or around turned away from the sun all the sunrise. Even then it is hard to find, gin with a very hot oven, reducing time. That side must have such a "Try to put yourself in the de- it after 20 minutes or so. If the beef, low temperature that the North scrapbook, games and puzzles will clarer's mind: His ten of hearts is ribs are to be well done about 15 to Pole would seem like a summer re- be found in the "Funmaker" leaf- wisterias, both because of their

the sun, the other side has ever- me in care of this newspaper. lasting daylight, also everlasting heat. The ground surface is believed to have an average temperature of at least 600 degrees above zero Fahrenheit. Since that is hot enough to melt lead, a person walking around there would find Tomorrow-The Northern Lights. his feet getting a bit too warm!

planet Mercury! If I had been, life change in the seeming size of the young, unlined face, free from a would not have been so pleasant! I sun at noon. What a different story single blemish, smooth as satin. A It has quite one and a half times year, the sun would seem about veil are good. The new angel rolls the diameter of the moon. five times as large as it does to us. but they are best broken up a bit, At another season, only 22 days else they look too harsh and set : later, it would seem about 10 times, Tapered curls, their fluffy, feathery as large as to us'

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Mercury's year lasts a little less curls at temple and sides. than three months A 12-year-old; One rule for bridal coiffures is:

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Mercury has been called "the omers. It is a hard planet to study, twilight planet." This name comes,

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## Lighten the Load on Adolescent Children correct spelling of wisteria, which was named for Casper Wistar of

BY ANGELO PATRI

22. Nominal value of stock 25. Comforted 27. Ruminant Lighten the load on the adolescent child. During the first years of adolescence the strain of growth is severe. Often it takes all the energy of the child. High marks are lost and low ones take their places. Good temper, cheery cooperation vanish and in their steed we have grouches, tears, rebellion and failure. Growth is cating all the power the child can on a board of 256 squares 31. Before 24. Mended

Sometimes the young adolescent seems driven to excessive labor. We find a twelve-year-old girl at the head of her classes, an officer in the general organization, head of the literary club, interested in the dramatic society taking the lead in the term play, going to dancing school and taking music lessons. Or we find a boy filling the day and half the night in the same fashion. They do not realize they are draining themselves of energy and reducing their chances of sucress

An adolescent child's day must be carefully routined so as to keep him growing steadily as possible without strain. There is always strain at this time, but wise guidance can reduce it to the mevitable at least These children need recreation and rest in their day. They are likely to forget to play. They have outgrown the childish games and are either

too weary to take up new ones or, at the other extreme, make a toil of es are rarely to be taken as the para pleasure. Play, test, recreation ent's guide. Children want to do are essential to the healthy growth what they think is expected of of these children. them. Ambitious ones want to do

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excitability do the same thing. Too all the time. Don't hesitate, when the condi- leady tears, laughter that comes ions are set against the child, to cut too casily and ochoes too loudly, down his school day, to cut out all calls for the same attention. unessential activities. Keep the child in school and keep him working within the limits of his present power, but not beyond them. Keeping him at a schedule of vork in which be a failing won! go any good and it certainly will de hame

In this situation the child's wish-

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper enclosing a three cent stamped addressed ensembled for repu cent stamped lope for reply

Whenever an adolescent child

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## Coiffure for Bride Needs Special Care

BY ELSIE PIERCE E EXPECT the bride to be beautiful from head to toe. and the head is literally at head of the list of beauty

A permanent for nine out of ten leads is essential. But the wise bride sits for her permanent several weeks before her wedding day. A permanent is usually at its best after a few settings; and there is not the danger of her hair looking too freshly waved or set under the veil and after the veil is removed Then, too, if the hair should happen to kink up (it is only an isolated case that does, these days, but if it should) there's still time for a few softening oil treatments. An oil treatment or two, or a shampoo tint and daily brushings will leave the hair silky and manageable.

Also if a change of conflure is planned, this too should be done well in advance so that the bride and her nearest relatives and, friends become accustomed to the new hair-do. It is considered poor taste for the bride to go to extremes or drastic changes in her coiffure, make-up, etc. Under the Veil Cap

Let us consider the requisites of the coiffure that nestles under the veil cap, then we can talk about the latest bridal fashions Even if the hair is, as a rule, worn quite short it may be allowed to grow a little for "The Day" for hair of medium length, bursting into curls at the nape of the neck is usually more flattering when accompanied by a veil. If you are getting a haircut, this, like the permanent or new hairdo should come well in advance of the wedding day.
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#### Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington

Probably no plant in the garden Easy Street in our old age? has caused more exasperation than let. If you would like a copy send tendency to rip off shingles and clapboards when allowed to grow seed, it is problematical whether they will ever bloom and, in any fore you and beg for every nickel? event, it will be ten to twenty Are you going to be shocked and, years. If, however, new plants are resentful at the cost of marriage. I have to live with mother-in-law. Tint the mixture before a deliproduced by grafts from plants or feel that it is worth its price? which are known to have bloomed freely, the first crop of flowers will be produced in a few years.

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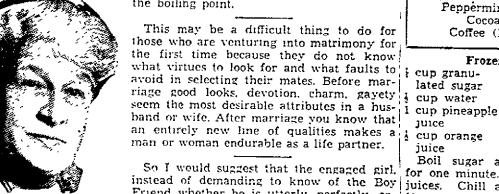
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time, as we count time on earth, there's nothing more charming than his point of view and convictions and reactions on the following subjects. 2 cups diced The small size of Mercury is not boy or girl of the earth would be the hairdress should be lovely and do you make in real money? Are I have an agreeable steady date for the reason I would not care to live more than 48 "years" old on Mer- as unrumpled when the veil is re- you a spender or a saver? If I mar- my evenings or spend them alone

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we may look forward to living on

amusement? Or do you think that ately. How do you stand on the allow-, just being married is entertainance proposition? Are you going to ment enough for any woman? I pound pepmake me a partner or a panhand- Would you take me stepping at ler? Are you going to give me an least once a week and treat me like! unhampered over buildings and be- allowance on which to run the a Lady Love, or would you think I cup milk cause of their failure to bloom. Pouse and for my own personal use my place was in the corner at home I quart thin When wisterias are grown from as my right? Or are you going to with the other household convenmake me rattle my little tin cup be- lences?

> or have mother-in-law live with cate green or pink color. Freeze by me? Would I have to run a free the regular freezer method. Are you going to be a fireside, hotel for your people, while you! If this ice cream is to be made companion or one of the men who look like an early Christian mar-lin the mechanical refrigerator, use

These are the kinds to buy. In- put on their hats as soon as dinner tyr if mine dropped in for a meal? one pint of thin cream and one one of the men to whom you can- is half-frozen.

Philadelphia. As it happened, with an "e" and the custom has not even say it is a pleasant day without starting something? Please; answer this question fully yes or; Copyright, 1937)

> Have you the head-of-the-house. The senate passed and sent to the complex? Will you expect your wife White House a bill to give conto kowtow to you and ask you if gressional employes their Decemshe may please, sir, buy a pair of ber pay checks five days before to go to see her mother, and if she the month may your a club? Or do you think that an intelligent, educated woman is entitled to her personal liberty

perpetual debate.

Are you going to do your part toward making a happy home after checks most ropular. you are married, or are you going to dump the whole responsibility on your wife and expect her to do all the smiling while you do the grumping? These are some of the questions that every engaged girl should ask her fiance. And by the way he answers them she can form a very zood idea of what sort of a husband

and is capable of managing her own

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## GOOD TASTE TODAY

SHOWERS AND ANNIVERSARIES

BY EMILY POST

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PATTERN 1502

Dear Mrs. Post. When I was married my in-laws-to-be gave showers for me, and now that one of Here's a simple filet design that will lure beginners, for its clearly them is being married I would like to do something about giving a described stitches work up rapidly in string. See how effectively the basshower for her. I am afraid if I ket motif stands out! Whether you creehet a chair set, or use two larger pieces as scarl ends, you'll find this fi'e' durable and decrative' Pattern one she gave me when I was a den't give a return shower for the 1502 contains charts and direction, for moken, a creat back 105 x 15 stranger and might feel hurt, and mehes and arm rests 6 x 124 mehes material too, tements an Western set I have heard that it is not conendered proper for a member of The family to give such a party. Appleton Post-Cre, cent. Needlecraft Dept., 82 E. anth at enve. New York. Under the circumstances, will you . suggest what I can do to overcome;

the handicap of being a member of the family? Answer: I would not say that the

rule is so rigid against any near Let Anne Adams dress you up for relative giving a shower for anyour favorite sport, in a jaunty other that it could not, under special frock that'll help you win every circumstances, be broken. You game you play! Buttons add spice should not send out invitations to to a fascinating side-closing and of your sister-in-law or interested people who are not really friends panel-front, while brief sleeves pro- in her because of their friendship vide plenty of room for action for the groom. But if no one claehas proposed giving a shower and whether you're wielding a tennisracket or driving a car' Even a "be- intimate friends would like to help you knew very well that all her ginner" who's never had any exper- you give one. I think an exception ience at stitching up her own

clothes will find Pattern 4435 ever Dear Mrs. Post: Recently we had so easy to make, and smart and in- a first wedding anniversary and at that time a friend sent me lovely expensive in errsp cotton, linen, writing paper marked with our shantung, or bright-hued seersuckhouse address and telephone numer! Do notice the jaunty notehed ber, I don't want to give her writcollar and choice of high or sun-tan ing paper too, but would like to give something equally useful and acceptable and yet typical of the Pattern 4435 is available in misses' paper anniversary. Can you help and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42, Size 16 me? And as we live far away I takes 41 yards 36 inch fabric. Iliushope it will be something easy to trated step-by-step sewing instruc- send

Answer: Even though she happened to give you writing paper is no reason that I can see for not giving her some-not duplicating what she sent you, but of similar utility. In fact, you can tell her frankly that you have chosen it because you liked her gift to you better than anything else. Or if you don't like this idea you might give a subscription to a magazine if you know one that she reads and doesn't subscribe to.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a father of a large family dies and of the six children I know only one intimatefresh." Send for your copy now; ly and he happens to be the brother, to whom should I send my excents. Twenty-five cents for both pression of condolence? Answer: If the brother is an in-

Send your order to the Appleton timate friend and you know the others only slightly, then write your letter to the brother. In other words, you naturaly write to the member of the family whom you (Copyright, 1937.)

## Today's Menu

A LUNCHEON PARTY (Menu Serves Eight) Frozen Delight Imperial Crab Salad Currant Jelly Ripe Olives Pickled Pears Peppermint Ice Cream Cocoanut Cake Coffee (Hot or Iced)

Frozen Delight 3 tablespoon lemon juice 1 pint ginger Mint leaves cup orange Candied cherries

Boil sugar and water together So I would suggest that the engaged girl, for one minute. Cool and add fruit instead of demanding to know of the Boy juices. Chill and partially freeze

Imperial Crab Salad cooked crab-

i teaspoon meat paprika l cup minced 2-3 cup stiff celery mayonnaise tablespoons 1-3 cup grated chopped cheese pimientos i cup grated

tablespoon egg yolk lemon juice Pimiento strips Mix half the mayonnaise with

earn prudently and wisely so that spring of joy or just more expense? ad plates and top with rest of the mayonnaise. Sprinkle with cheese Do you think a wife is entitled to and egg yolk and garnish with a night off now and then and some pimiento strips. Serve immedi-Peppermint Ice Cream

1 cup granupermint stick lated sugar 1 tablespoon vanilla i teaspoon salt Soak the candy in milk 30 min-

utes or until it has dissolved. Add And what about relatives? Would to the rest of the ingredients.

pint of whipped cream. The latter Are you argumentative? Are you should be added when the mixture

> CHRISTMAS BUYING Washington—The senate has

no because I couldn't stand a hus- loaned Santa Claus a helping hand band with whom I would be in a by approving more abundant Christmas stockings for capitol workers.

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# Kimberly and Kaukauna to Play Night Baseball Games

## Two Rivers Will Meet Papermaker Nine This Evening

Green Bay Sox Battle Kaws Thursday at Electric City

P OLLOWERS of the Kimberly and Kaukauna teams in the Northern State league will have an opportunity to see both in

Tonight Kimberly will take on the start of the season. The Papermakers are expected to use Al La-Duke on the mound with Lefty high. Behr in reserve. Two Rivers probably will use Harlan Bohne, its youthful pitching star, or the veteran Lefty Fortin. The game will start at 8:15.

Thursday night's contest at Kaukauna will bring together the Kaws and Green Bay, two of the oldest The Kaws looked pretty good last

they beat Kimberly and aim to bump off the Bays who are on the bottom in standings, something

Green Bay has been working hard to pull out of its slump and Manager Bob McClain's pitching worries have lightened a lot, as Ralph Sheldon and Bill Van Boxel, two mound recruits, have come Entrants in Open Have through with top-notch exhibitions. In addition, the veteran Johnny Rowe has enjoyed a good rest since a week ago Sunday when he worked the Kimberly game, and he,

Shorty Zuidmulder at first, the Sox pionship gets under way. have a combination which is mighty!

should loosen up a lot if the weathshould loosen up a lot if the weather ever gets warm. Eldon (Skim"somewhere around 76 or 77."

athletic director at the U. of W., and eight bingles by the Merchants. mer) Becker, one of the Green Sox Snead was quoted at 8 to 1 by the director of the meet was busy takfixture in one of the outfield posts.

# Louis Working on

Challenger Holds Longest Drill; Champ Resumes Boxing

against a right hand punch, Joe Louis vesterday boxed eight rounds before 1,100 persons in his longest workout since he launched his championship bout training grind at

Two new men to face him wer George Williams, Chicago; and T ger Hairston of Wheeling, Wes Virginia, Salvatore Ruggericllo an George Higgs were the others

Louis practiced from the defesive angle and then stepped of with offensive factics designed perfect the timing of his left han He boxes again Saturday and Su day. The Himois Boxing commission is due to make its examination to

Grand Beach, Mich.- P- Heavy weight Champion James J. Bradeck denned brxing gloves again tempy siter two cap of compara-

The chart on right on top of h seaedule of connitioning for his to defense against Joh Louis June 2 took a light winkerst yesterday, rind planned six rounds of beging for today. He will speed up drills tomeriow and vit trade punches Crackson with his spairing partner every Unluth day the rest of the work and prob-

## Rose Hill Moves Into Third Place With Win

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LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS Rose Hill 17, Hietpas Shoes 16,

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ners 3 (non-league) County Trenk 6, Murphy's Cormers I (mon-league).

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rers undisputed policellen ef third

# Chaff'n ChatteR

AY we offer our congratulations club for deciding to honor the outcomplished an awful lot in the way complished an awful lot in the way standing members of the high school track and field squad with gold of championships, we feel that they deserved the honors. We'd like track shoes and noon luncheon. We know that the boys will ap- to see, in the future, one of the stole a base in 10-8 victory over Inpreciate the honor being bestowed service clubs honor the eagers with dians

upon them and we feel that they a basketball dinner and then in the descrive it. The squad went into three outdoor meets this spring and came out with three championships One of them was the state Class A Two Rivers in a game postponed at championship, an honor that comes to a Valley conference school only once in a blue moon and which has never before come to Appleton

> Had the Terrors won only the valley titles this year we'd have been willing to let the incident pass for the school has won the championship eight times Since 1924. But to make a clean sweep of all the outdoor titles is something else again and we feel the boys have the honor

For the last several years the mnings before the Papermakers high school and college football copped, 3 to 2. The score was tied

## **Golfing Stars to** Try Again Today

Trouble in Practice Rounds Yesterday

Birmingham, Mich.—(P)—The star-studded field of 143 professionals and 25 amateurs had a "free ride" The Bays probably have the best coming today over the wind-swept infield in the Northern State loop, hay-covered Oakland hills golf The addition of Rex Fontana has, course—one last chance to find the rounded out the inner works per- answers to a host of questions the feetly and with Norm Clusman at 7,000-yard layout will ask tomorthird. Elmer Jacobs at second and row as the 41st national open cham-

None welcomed another gratis: hard to beat. In addition to their tour of the tilted terrain more than fielding class, every member of this youthful "Slammin' Sam" Snead, quartet swings a wicked bat at the from down in West Virginia's knobs who has been installed as the No. 1 The Bay pilot still is speculating favorite, although it is his first

regulars for years, of course is a betting commissioners. Close be- ing care of final details. hand Snead in the Betting were and Tommy Armour and Ky Laffoon, at 12 to 1.

Defense for Right Tony Manero, defending that pion, who shattered all records with his 282 at Baltusorol last year. was on the books at 15 to 1, but Tony believes the odds are too long and that he is an "even choice

against the field.' Gene Sarazen, who won the title in 1922 and 1932, was quoted at 16 should, and they say it was four-to 1: Al Watrous, the host professional, and Johnny Goodman, the tenths of a second. polish in his defensive technique Omaha amateur who grabbed the

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# ··TESTERDATS

By the Associated Press Elden Auker, Tigers — Pitched one-hit ball, retiring last twelve batters in order, to turn back Ath-

Fabian Gaffke, Red Sox-Clouted pair of doubles and single, drove in three runs and scored another, and Russ Bauers, Pirates-His six-hit,

seven-strikeout pitching broke 5- Post-Tuttle game Pittsburgh losing streak with Woolen Mills trimming of Phillies. For, after all, "It's the little things Rip Radeliffe and Mike Kreevich. White Sox-Former hit double and

> m 5-4 defeat of Yankees. Lee Grissom and Baxter Jordan Reds-Former blanked Bees, 4-0, on four hits and fanned six; Jordan paced attack with single, double

## Merchants Crack Down on Cellar Squad in 7-3 Win

Frank Grosser Clouts 3 Home Runs to Lead Winners' Batting

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Appleton Merchants Kobal Taverns Harriman Printers Valley Iron Menasha Merchants Lutz Coolerators Jake's Taverns Pond Juniors

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 8-Merchants 7, Ponds 3. June 9-Harrimans versus Valley

June 10-Menasha versus Jakes. June 11-Kobals versus Coolera-

S TIFLING a desperate last in-Appleton Merchants won their sixth straight league game last night at the Pierce park diamond "Arlie Schardt, coach of Milwau- by topping the Pond Juniors 7 to 3. kee South high school and a former The Merchants scored in the first, Wisconsin miler, flew into a rage third, fifth and seventh innings and had the Ponds shutout 7 to 0 in the

Schuerer, on the mound for the Merchants, gave up seven scattered

Grosser was the Appleton Merchants' star, banging three home Machine K. C. runs in four times at bat. Cy Burton Henry Picard, Harry Cooper, Byron like a county fair,' he roared. 'My slammed two hits in four trips and Nelson and Ralph Guldahl, 10 to 1. team was only that far back'-in- scored one run. A. Babino was the dicating a distance of 18 inches batting ace for the losers, socking with his extended hands-and the three hits in three times at bat.

Tony Manero, defending cham- timer said it was four-tenths of a Burton, Schuerer and Burmeister slammed out doubles and Schuerer " 'I'll check it over with you, fanned ten batters and yielded six bases on balls. Vert struck out five

batters and walked se	even.		
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Burmeister, 2b.	4	1	1
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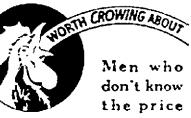
By the Associated Pre-s returns to action, playing first base for Brown: against Yankees

Gene Sarazen, taking 7 on elev- fall,

cuto note of last round, places occ-Five Years Ago - Top Flight brings turi earnings to \$247,000 night. with victory in American cracking

#### club stakes, worth \$15,166. ROSENBLOOM WINS

Los Angeles- P- Mayie Resenbloom, 188, New York, Slapped and cuffed his way to a 19-round decis-



don't know the price think they cost much more.



## Coated Paper in 23 to 6 Victory **Over Machinists**

Winners Avenge Earlier Defeat: Score in Every Inning

AMERICAN LEAGUE Fox River Machine K. C. Coated Paper Atlas Mill

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 8-Coated 23. Machine 6. June 9-Woolens versus Fox Riv-

June 10-Post-Tuttle versus At-

OATED Paper company softballers raised themselves. temporarily at least, out of the American league cellar last night when they defeated the Machine-K. C. team 23 to 6 in a wild game. The Coateds scored in every nning, running up an early lead hat never left the outcome in doubt. It was sweet revenge for the Coateds as they evened matters for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Machines, They slapped out 23 hits

errors to run up their total. Coated opened the scoring with a W. L. Pet run in the first inning, added three in the second, six in the third, four 1.000 in the fourth, three in the fifth, two .600 in the sixth, one in the seventh and three in the eighth. Machines scored twice in the second inning and once each in the third, fifth, eighth and minth frames. L. Schroeder and A. Felzer hit home runs. The box score:

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triples—C doubles- R. McCione, A. Kran- ly. zusch 3, Eggert 2; struck out-by off Bob Eggert 2.

Specs Towns, Olympic Hurdler, Enters Meet

Milwaukee- "Forrest G. "Specs" Towns, hurdler, and Robert Packard, sprinter, both of the University of Georgia, today became the first 1936 American Olympic Bombard Bill Zuber and I stars to file their entries for the national A. A. U. outdoor track and field championships here July 2 and

Towns won the 110 meter high 0 hurdles at Berlin, while Packard competed in the 200 meter sprints. Athletic Director Conrad M Jennings of Marquette, meet official. and Charles Belcher, Jr. 400 meter Indianapolis. sprinter, and Robert Aldrige, distance runner, both of Georgia Tech-

Neil Gonvo Gets Post

day the appointment of Neil Gonyo, a 10 to 0 triumph. formerly of Kaukauna, as a physi- Zuber gave McGee a great battle Today a Year Ago - Manager cal education instructor at West Al- until the sixth inning when the Mickey Cochrane lost to Tigers lis High school Genyo, former Mar- Birds drove him to cover with a thyroid trouble as. Detroit quette university athlete, has been nine-run uprising. The defeat rewhire Red Sox; Rogers Horn by a substitute teacher in one of the duced the Brewer's first-place ad-West Allis Junior High schools. Be- vantage over Toledo to a half game. fore that he coached at St. Mary's while the victory raised Columbus Three Years Ago - Olin Dutta college in Kansas. He will assist to the 500 percentage mark. ms U.S. open with score of 293. Fisher in coaching football next

> sion over Lee Ramage, 193, San Die- cold weather caused postponement go, at the Olympic Auditorium last of pesterday's other scheduled

## 15 Lawrence College Tracksters Entered in State A. A. U. Tourney

in City stadium history all combin- officials, to insure speedy and effi- K. of C. ed today to increase the chances of cient handling of the meet. Every Y. M. C. A. the state. A. A. U. track and field detail of the affair will be carried Jaces championships, to be held here next Saturday, of setting a high standard to the public over an address sysin competitive sports for Northern tem, so that the spectators, expected Foresters

Crews of men are working daily on the stadium track, getting it in prime condition for the second an-

MORE ENTRANTS

Vincent Jones, Appleton High school trackster who this year is Fox river valley and state Class A shot put champion, Howard Bixby, Valley conference sprint champion and helder of the conference record in the 100-yard dash, and Joe Rammer, high jumper, and member of last year's Terror squad, also have entered the A. A. U. meet at Green Bay Saturday. They probably will be listed in the Junior division.

nual A. A. U. event, which is expected to feature performances by the greatest athletics in Wisconsin Selection of the A. A. U. queen and her attendants occupied time of the general arrangements commit-

## Race Pilots End 'Standup' Strike

Roosevelt Raceway Man-AB. R. H. E. agement Increases Prize Fund

Indianapolis- 4'- The nation's hurdles, 880, high jump and 880leading race pilots ended a "sit- yard relay; Ken Buesing, Junior down" strike for "guarantees" here 220, Junior broad jump. Senior mile today and started rolling toward, relay and Junior 880-yard relay; New York to compete in the George Wellington Cape. Juntor high jump. Vanderbilt cup race at the Roose- Junior 440, Junior 880, Junior 860velt raceway July 3.

drivers, said, "the prize money, now and Junior 880; Wayne Cochran, the largest of any automobile race Junior 100, Junior 220, Senior 440in the world, has given us new en- yard relay. Junior broad jump and thusiasm. We'll race those foreign. Junior 880. ers silly for that \$70,000 put up by the Roosevelt raceway management stars is expected to nose heavily and the added accessory prize into the medals and trephies, but J. Murphy, if which will make the total well the Vikings will receive stiff comabove \$100,000.

end drivers, and when the Roose- them competing unattached. velt raceway owners understood our point they readily agreed. It really wasn't a sit-down strike like the newspapers called it. because we Coated 13643213 x-2323 7 were standing up arguing all of the Homeruns—L Schroeder, A. Feltime the dispute was underway, zer, H. Crowe, C. Stoffel, C. Crowe. We're ready to move the whole rac-Crowe: ing colony to New York immediate-

From Paul Abbott, raceway treas-Wally Ecker 2, by Bob Eggert 11; urer, came the announcement that bases on balls-off Wally Ecker 4: only the 30 fastest cars will be permitted to start the race

A total of \$50,000 will be divided among the first ten cars to finish the race, with \$20,000 to the winner.

## **Columbus Pounds** Milwaukee Brews

Newall Kimball for 10 to 0 Vivtory

Chicago-T-Toledo's Mud Henr carried their campaign for the leadership of the American association against the last place St. Paul club. also announced the entries of M. C. while Milwaukec, still on top but Green, Georgia, discuss thrower, not by much, opened a series with

The Hens, kept idle by rain at Kansas City last night, gained a half game on the Brewers nevertheless. with a little help from Columbus. In the only game of the schedule, On West Allis Staff the Red Birds backed effective nine-hit pitching by Bill McGee Milwaukee-Herbert L. Fisher, with a 13-hit bombardment against athletic director, announced yester- Bill Zuber and Newell Kimball for

In other series openers today Co-

lumbus moved to Minneapolis with Louisville at Kansas City. Rain and games.



# G REEN BAY—A flood of entries. tee today, and time also is being growing public interest, and prospect of the fastest track spent in lining up a crack corps of

to be present in considerable numbers, will be familiar with the progress of the many events.

Lawrence Team Enters The entire Lawrence college track squad, 15 strong, was dropped into the field today by Athletic Director A. C. Denney, assuring the for the Pond All-Stars, was in rare meet of all members of the team which won the Wisconsin intercollegiate crown at Beloit this season.

stadium Saturday. According to their ages, the Vik-through the pitcher's box and beat ings have entered both Senior and the throw to first. Fauk fanned 20 Junior divisions. Cliff Burton will batters and walked none. Not one of compete in the Senior javelin throw the first 26 men to face Fauk and high jump, while Sammy Leete, reached first base. Murphy tossed Lawrence acc. will enter the 120yard high hurdles, the 220-yard low hits, fanned three and walked two. hurdles, high jump, broad jump and

the Senior 440-yard relay-an im-

pressive assignment of work.

legiate encles, and all of them will

Carlton Grode of Lawrence will and mile, while other Viking cntries are as follows: Will Beck, Senior 100, 220, broad jump and 44%yard relay; Joe Graf, Senior 100, 220, broad jump and 440-yard relay; Evan Vande Walle, Senior 100, 220, 440, broad jump, 440-yard relay and , mile relay; J. A. Kapp, Senior discus and shot; Ed Fritz, Senior javelin; Charles Gerlach, Senior 100, 220, 440 and both relays; Joe Maertzweiler. Senior shot put; Bruce Stevens, Junior high and low yard relay, and Senior mile relay, Leon Duray, spokesman for the Bill Lohr, Junior mile, Senior 2-mile

This impressive assortment of Wiegand, 3b petition from a great collection of "We are just battling for the tail- aces from other schools, most of Foresters

MIDGET FISHER TO WED Fisher, Butternut, Wis, middle-race" is scheduled for June 22 county clerk's office here yesterday yesterday and unloaded two shells for a marriage license to wed Miss from their boxcar special for the Olg Jarosz, also of Butternut.

## Fauk Whiffs 20; Moose Cop, 6-0

None of First 26 Forester **Batters Able to Reach** 

First Base

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 8-Moose 6. Foresters 0. June 10-Jaces versus Eagles. June 11-K. of C. versus Y. M. C.

George Fauk, who used to pitch softball for the Interlake Mill and form last night when he took the mound for the Moose and hurled The Viking crew includes one of his club to a 6 to 0 victory over

the best known athletes in state col- the Foresters. The Foresters counted only one be on the einders or field at City hit, by Al Stoegbauer in the ninth after two were out. He lined one for the losers and allowed seven

The Moose scored three runs in the third on four hits, one a double by Bowlby, and a like number of runs in the seventh on a walk, two compete in the Senior 830-yard run helder's choices, and a double by Weigand.

Foresters

Totals

'workouts.

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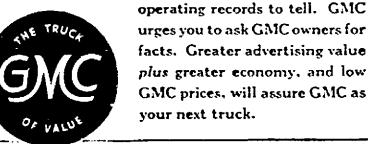
AB. R. H. E.

Schneider, 25. Fountain, Is. Murphy, p. Toonen, cf. J. Haag, rf. Schwab, if 0 - 0N. Klein, rs ŋ  $\frac{-}{23} \frac{-}{0} \frac{-}{1} \frac{-}{0}$ Totals Moose Bray, Is Rowlby, rs. Weber, cf. Besch li Gebheim Ib Fauk, r Dedecker, c. Hockel Ib R. Murphy, 11

Ashland- P- Charles (Midget) gether on the trip east. The "big

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action in night games this week.

and bitterest rivals in the circuit. Sunday night under lights when

highly unusual. The Kaws are on

should be at peak form against Have Classy Infield

with his outfield, and he is trying crack at the country's most coveted to round up another capable fly- crown. hawk who can biff the ball at a Snead, sensation of the winter 300 plus clip. With Fontana taking | tournaments and one of the longover the shortstop duties, Manager est drivers the game has ever when his relay team was placed ki to the gardens. Harold Berken, a swers yesterday as he practiced times. Schardt's ire was caused by final frame Ponds struck back with brother of Earl, the hard hitting with Gene Sarazen. Lawson Little the fact that this cost his team the three runs but their rally was cut right fielder, also is getting some and Tommy Armour. The West Vir- class A championship which went short consideration, along with B.ll ginian played most of the round in to Appleton. Ericksen, a veteran gardener who, the deep rough. Although he did not | Schardt stormed up to the judge's

Kenosha—/P—Displaying a new

crown in 1933, each at 25 to 1. Lake Front Stadium. The bomber went two rounds

each against four sparring partners.

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thereafter there wasn't a run until Len Smith tossed for Kimberly and LaCrosse for Green Bay, Kim-berly got 14 hits and Green Bay 8 with Smith fanning 10 batters and

LaCrosse 18. Members of the Kimberly team were Pocan, left field, Vanderloop, third base, Marty Lamers, who got four hits in eight tries, second base. Len Smith, pitcher, Ossie Cooke, centerfield, "Butch" Thein, who got three for six, shortstop, Verbeten, Koll and H. Thein, right

spring another group honor the

And by way of passing, why

hasn't the Lawrence Men's club

feted the Viking tracksters, two

times winners of the state col-

lege title and two times third

place winner in the Midwest

Down at Kimberly the other day

the boys got talking about the

longest ball game ever played in

the valley. It probably was the

contest of July 5, 1926, when Kim-

berly and Green Bay battled 17

at 2-all in the fifth frame and

track squads.

in life that count "

the seventeenth.

field. Schell, first base, and Hartjes, catch. Old Chief Williams was playing with the Bays as was Norm Clus-

That rumpus over the timing of tors. the relay teams at the state Class A track meet at Madison a couple weeks ago was much louder than we ever imagined. Hank McCormick of the State Journal had this to say about the incident:

fourth on the basis of comparative

'This meet has been

Arlie,' said Sundt courteously. "But Schardt wanted no checking: he wanted to 'beef,' and he did. long and loudly. By that much we got beat," he

"Your correspondent ventured the opinion that Schardt must have had a helluva slow runner if it took him four-tenths of a second to travel

18 inches. " 'If you want a quotation from me.' Schardt shouted at the press. 'you can say this meet was run off W L Pet. like a county fair. " 'What if we don't want a quotation?' queried the Capital Times'

Bob Fleming "Sundt, in the meantime, was the calmest person present. He heard J. Mitcheil cf. Schardt out and said smoothly, 'I'm Bergner, Is. sorry you feel that way about it, Betz. 2b. "Sundt had to turn away just then to acknowledge the congratula-

tions of the dozens of other coaches who wanted to tell him how well they thought he had handled the "I couldn't help but think that a -ough, tough fullback really has learned restraint and diplomacy

when he can take verbal abuse from a miler without trying out his

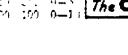
Wis. Veterans' Home Defeated by Kobals Wisconsin Veterans Home-Kobil Tavern softballers of Appleten planked the Veterans' Home feam By a corre of 4 to 1 here last eve-"Sommy" Film was on the 1...112 mound for the vunners and allowed only five hits. He fanned seven and walked three. Koskey toded Toledo at kansas City, postponed: for the Poers, allowed Cicht hitt. familed from and walked two. Cheardemand Culmes of the winners get

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429 Inspections

**Made During May** 

Nurse Is Presented

At Menasha

Menasha-A total of 429 inspec-

lions for communicable diseases

were made by the school nurse dur-

Twenty-two special inspections

were visited, first aid was admin-

peratures were taken, six skin de-

The nurse attended four meet-

school children, 54 for non-com-

Mrs. Dudley spent Sunday, May

Neenah Society

route 1. Neenah, and Edmund Lach-

ior league tropical ball at the Riv-

by the Royal Neighbor drill team

Mrs. Lucille Blank and Mrs. Min-

Eighteen ladies attended the Phil-

Fairview avenue. Thursday eve-

Circle 2, Immanuel Lutheran

church Ladies society, will meet at

the home of Mrs. Frank Yaeger,

Oak street, Thursday afternoon. A

business session will be followed

Lady Eagles will entertain the

Trinity Lutheran church, will meet

by a social hour.

charge of the card party.

erview outdoor ballroom.

losis and 12 on other diseases.

Dudley.

of illness.

## Robert Gazecki Is Given Highest Award at School

Degree of Distinction Is Won by Outstand. ing Student

Morts auditorium.

awards which included those for in Neenah.

last year and has attained the delence and finally of distinction. The last degree is the highest given by the league and is awarded to those who have 100 points in forensic

Others who qualified for member ship in the league this year include Chester Rembleske. Berndt, John Homan, Vernon Ponto, Alvina Zelensky, Hubert Nelson. Joyce Scanlon and Richard

Girl Wins Honor An award was presented to Mar-At Home." She was given a cer-

Honor medals were awarded in English, citizenship, chemistry, geometry, Latin and athletics by the Osborne and Ruth Fitzgibbon.

tificate for her effort.

Bette Harold won the junior English medal and honorable mention was given to Vernon Ponto, Doris Nemitz and Alvina Zelensky. Fern Laske was named the winner of the senior English medal.

The freshman citizenship medal was awarded to Joyce Scanlon with honorable mention going to Marion Homan, Leola Backes and William Spengler, Mildred Kloepfel won the senior citizenship medal and Chester Rembleske was given honorable mention

Chemistry Honors Chemistry honors went to William Barwick, John Homan and Offices to End Chemistry honors went to Wil-Doris Nemitz received honorable mention. In geometry, William Erdmann received the honor medal and William Barwick, William Heckrodt and Mildred Bobb were given honorable mention.

Guy Wideman was awarded the M- Club medal for excellence in athletics and Hubert Nelson was given the honor medal for excellence in Latin.

Wisconsin High school forensic association certificates and Menasha debate M's were awarded to cording to Joseph R. Coyle, Menthe following debaters: Robert Gazecki, Chester Rembleske, Hubert Nelson, John Homan, Dorothy said, it will be necessary for those Steffens, Frances Dumbeck, George security board. There are still a Verhoven and Audrey Stroctz.

Association certificates were also awarded to all students who re- numbers. presented the high\_school in any inter-school forensic contest including one-act plays, debate, extempore speaking and reading, oratory bers. The postmaster has advised and declamation,

Receive Letters

in conference matches this spring. to work are wrong. All should reg- a meeting in Falcon hall. The five were Hubert Nelson, Rob- ister including workers over 65 ert Floyd. Vernon Ponto, Robert years of age, young persons who American Legion auxiliary will president of the fair association; D. Staniak and Fred Yaley. Richard Rohloff, senior class pres-

the junior class president, Anita Mollen. He reviewed the last term in his address speaking of the difficulties encountered and overcome by students and faculty under the campus setup of education. Miss Mollen accepted for the junior class and said that her class would endeavor to attain the high standard set by this year's senior class. A newspaper theme featured the

exercises and was carried out in the class prophecy, class will and the city of Oshkosh submerged class history. The class history was presented by Dorothy Bernt, Mildred Kloepfel, Evelyn Noel and D. Lake Winnebago for the erection of position to teach fourth grade in ing in the evening. Chafee. The class will was given a pier and breakwater. by Suzette Knorr, Fern Laske and John Homan.

The prophesy was presented by Delores Fozelinski, Betty Ward, Edwin Peterson and Chester Rembleske. Actual direction of the pregram was done by the theme committee comorised of Robert Gazecka, chairman, Suzette Knorr, Jane Strange, Richard DuCharme and Richard Robloff.

List Committees Assisting Mr. Weinbergen on the faculty committee were the following: president's address, W. J. Chapitis: class history, Miss Carol Walker and Harold Roessler; class will, Miss Helen Corry and Miss Jean-1 school children, according to the ette Fox: class prophecy. Miss Sigrid Paulson and M. J. Gegan:

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## Neenah Priest to Observe Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Of His Ordination Sunday

Necnah-The Most Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, D. D., bishop of the Green Bay diocese will be in the Menasha - Robert Gazecki was sanctuary and the Very Rev. John awarded a certificate for attaining J. Loerke, pastor, St. John's Caththe highest degree, the degree of olic church, Green Bay, will preach distinction, in the National Forensic the sermon when the Rev. Joseph league at class day exercises for Van Bogart commemorates the Menasha High school seniors held twenty-fifth anniversary of his or-Tuesday afternoon at Butte des dination to the priesthood Sunday at a solemn high mass of thanks-A. J. Armstrong made all the giving in St. Margaret Mary church debate, forensic work, dramatic Assisting the Rev. Fr. Van Bo-

work, tennis, and medals for ex- gart in the mass Sunday will be cellence in classwork. The usual some of the same priests who served class day program was presented with him at the first mass, 25 years under the direction of L. E. Wein- ago March 17. The Rev. Fr. Van Bogart was ordained March 10, 1912 in Gazecki was elected to the league St. Francis Xavier Cathederal in Green Bay and he said his first grees of merit, of honor, of excel- mass the following Sunday in St. Mary's church, DePere. Deacon Of Mass

The Rev. John J. Sprangers, Little Chute, will be deacon of the mass which the Rev. Fr. Van Bogart will celebrate Sunday morning and the Rev. Joseph Glucckstein, New Holstein, will be sub-deacon. The Rt. Rev. Abbott, B. H. Pennings, O. Pracm. West DePere is to be honorary presbyter assisfant.

F. J. Sensenbrenner. Keller, Appleton and J. A. Kuypers, DePere, all Knights of St. Gregory, will be the guard of honor. Deacons cella Spilski for being the only girl to Bishop Rhode will include the place March 10, 1912 in St. Francis in the state of Wisconsin to place Rev. Frank L. Schuh, Dubuque, la., Xavier Cathederal, Green Bay, the in the national essay contest con- and the Rev. Frank Le Fevre, Ply- Rev. Fr. Van Bogart, will celebrate ducted by the home makers edu- mouth, Mich., who also served at a solemn mass of thanksgiving at cational service. Her subject was the first solemn high mass of the 10:30 Sunday morning. June 13 in "How I Use My Home Economics Rev. Fr. Van Bogart. The Rev. Del- St. Margaret Mary church. Assistbert Basche, Green Bay, chancel- ing him at that mass Sunday will lor of the diocese, will be master of be those who served with him at ceremonies at the mass. Cholr To Sing

As the mass processional begins principal. The sophomore English the celebration of the anniversary medal went to Jack Crockett with Sunday, the St. Margaret Mary honorable mention going to Kather- choir will sing "Behold the Great ine Dexter, Jane McGrath, Carold High Priest" after which "Exultate Deo" and "Juravit Dominus" will be sung during the ceremonies. The recessional selection will be "Let All the Earth Rejoice with Jubila- List Butte des Morts Stu-

> Climaxing the silver anniversary of the Rev. Fr. Van Bogart will be a dinner at noon in the social hall for all the church dignitaries and

> The Rev. Fr. Van Bogart served as assistant pastor at Holy Cross church, Kaukauna, Rigerton Catholic church and St. Matthew's church Green Bay, before coming to Nec-

# Security Work

Postal Department's Efforts in This Field to Cease June 30

all post offices in social security John Chadek. Waldo Friedland and board work will end June 30, ac- Orel Jane Jenkins. asha postmaster

After that time, the postmaster Berndt, Vernon Ponto, Alvina Ze- who have not received registration lensky. Joyce Scanlon, Richard cards to apply direct to the social number of persons in Menasha who have not applied for social security

until June 30 to call at the Menthose who are eligible to call and register. All unemployed who are ident, presented the class key to who work for municipalities who vention will be named after which of the county grange, and R. C.

#### Pass Bill to Give Lake Land to Oshkosh -

Fost-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The assembly Tuesday passed and sent to the senate a bill by Assemblyman Leo T. Niemuth of Oshkesh wh. h would turn over to lands beneath Miller's Bay and the reef known as Horseshoe Island in

According to Niemuth the city of Oshkosh wants to develop a harbor on the site for navigation purposes, and the bill would give to the city all rights, title and interest to the land enclosing the contemplated harber. No opposition is anticipated in the senate, where Senator Pierce R Morrissey of Winnebago county will handle the bill.

#### Four Dental Clinics

Held During Month

Menasha-Four dental climics were held at Jefferson school during the month of May for Menasha monthly report of Dolores M. Kascl. dental hygienist.

During the period, 25 appointments were made and 13 children were completed. A total of 71 nodren with defective teeth. The nurse attended the Fox River Val-Appleton May 24 and spoke before home at 3321 Garfield avenue, the Twin City Visiting Nurses as- Thursday evening. sociation May 12 In her address. she explained the dental hygiene. program in Nepasha.

alumni book and key, Miss Jeulson hall. Members of the graduating and Miss Daisy A-ker; medals, A. class of the St. Mary High school J. Armstrong: stage arrangements, have been invited to attend the

Class colors were blue and white signifying courage, truth and puris to be married June 26 was guest entertainment with honors going to Kramer and Mrs. Martin Wocholtz ty. Harmonizing with the colors, of honor Wonday evening at a Mrs. Ethel Viotto, Mrs. Corala Klassare assistants. the class flower was the white rose shower when Mrs. John Gajewski sen, Miss Delores Laux, Miss Deindicating a love for the good and and Mrs. John Koslowski entertain- lores, Beck and Miss Belongia. Miss



25TH ANNIVERSARY

Twenty-five years ago March 17. the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, pastor of St. Margaret Mary's Catholic church, Neenah, said his first sol-Gustave emn high mass in St. Mary's Catholic church, DePere. In commemoration of that event and his ordinathat first mass, 25 years ago.

## 24 Pupils Have Perfect Records

dents Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Menasha-Twenty-six pupils of Butte des Morts grade school were neither absent or tardy during the last school term, according to a report from the office of Frank B. Younger, superintendent of schools. Following are the students: kin-

dergarten, Jane Page and Bonnie Gallow; grade three, Betty Gracyalana and Dwight Wildhagen: grade dek, LaVerne Gebheim and Marjorie Rees; grade five, Ellen Chadek, Virginia Chadek. Alden Edwards, Marilyn Fitch and Betty Overby: grade two. Donald Berrens.

Grade six, Robert Pomerenka and vice. Hugh Geibl: grade one. Dorothy seven, Arnold Adams, Billy Gear, Dairy Festival Mary Jane Kurtz and Robert Lands-Menasha - The participation of kron; grade eight. John Baldauf.

#### Menasha Society

Menasha - Mrs. Paul G. Bergmann will be in charge of the short mission subjects that are to feature the program of the Missionary socicty. Trinity Lutheran church, in Workers in Menasha sitll have ise Braatz is chairman of the hostasha post office to apply for numare Mrs. W. Buboltz and Mrs. Edward Dix.

were given letters for participating have to register until they are put, con auxiliary Tuesday evening at fair.

will soon go to work, part time meet Thursday evening in Elk's K. Allen, president of the breed asworkers, domestic workers, those hall. Delegates to the state con-sociations; Warren Miracle, master may sometime change to other in- a social hour will be held. Members' Heffernon, county agent and 4-H of the Menasha Women's Relief club and cow testing association dicorps have been invited to attend rector. the meeting Mrs. Carl Meier is All profits from the big dairy

> Winifred Andersen who received. Special features will include a Wausau Public schools.

corn will hold a business meeting known studio. at S. A. Cook armory Thursday af-,

Thursday evening.

Menasha High school Band Mothers will meet Thursday evening in

band auditorium. Miss Marcaret Webster was

wen the prizes in eards, Mrs Frank Ryan will entertain

Theresean Veterar Unit, Catholic Krepidlowski won the guessing Mother and Daughters circle Mission Crusade, will meet Thurs-

Miss Gertrude Sokolowski who pleton. Cards and bunco furnished ment committee and Mrs. Ernest

## 27 Students to **Graduate From** Trinity School

Commencement Exercises Are Planned Sunday Morning

Neenah - A total of 27 students vill be graduated from the eighth tion's WDA bill precipitated a debate grade at the Trinity Lutheran which lasted for half an hour and in school during exercises at Riverside the end the proposed amendment park Sunday, according to William Hellermann, school principal. Classes will close at the school Friday noon and a program of vocal and instrumental music will be presented by pupils at the parish hall primarily for the entertainment of the pupils, Mr. Hellermann said.

The graduating exercises will be ny wired Senator Phil Nelson and held in conjunction with church Schator Joseph Clancy, Republican services at 10:30 Sunday morning and Democrat respectively, to sugin the park pavilion. The sermon gest an amendment restricting opwill be delivered by Prof. Ernest erations of the authority to those Wendland. Watertown, faculty areas in which cities, municipal utilnember of Northwestern college, ities or other non-profit corpora-The entire school will sing "See the Shining Dewdrops" and the graduites will sing "I Lift My Heart to

A basket lunch during the noon hour will precede the afternoon activities consisting of a music program, games and contests. The following musical program will begin principal objectives of the bill.

"Hello, We're Glad to Meet You," entire school; piano solo, Gerhardt Hinz: "Fox. You Stole My Goosy Gander" and "I Know a Kitten, Gray and White," Room IV: "Yesterday an Evening Stroll," Rooms Leader," Room III.

"All the Meadows are Reviving." Who Made the Sky?" and "I Know a Little Pussy." Room II and I; piano accordian solo, Arlene Asmus: "A B C Song" and "Comes a Birdie a Flying," Room IV; "Little Washerwoman" and "The Fly," Room III: "Golden Sun of Evening." "Sailing" and "I Have a Little Puppy," Rooms II and I; piano accordian solo, Lillian Quandt; "America," school and audience. List Graduates

Following is a list of graduates: Albert Ackermann, Lois Richter, William Blank, Lawrence Bussian, Alfred Christian, Ione Fieck, Lorraine Giese, Marion Grunske, Donald Hanson, Howard Hanson, Betty Hardt, Kenneth Haufe, Junior Herzfeldt, Sheldon Klutz.

Herbert Kraemer, Shirley Krause. Calvin Krenger. Dorothy Kuehl, Clara May Ludemann. Jeannette Magdanz. Leonard Matthias, Car- municable diseases, 8 for tubercuol Pennell. Marion Putzbach, Lilfour, Rose Blacker. Dolores Challian Quandt. Gail Skinner. Marion Tews, Harvey Winkelmann. Class colors are blue and gold for the Holy Name rally.

and the class motto is "Lord I am Thine." Diplomas will be distributed during the morning church ser-

# Planned June 27

Milking Contest for Women One of Features Of Program

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Plans for a dairy festi val for Winnebago county and vi-Falls, N. Y., who is a house guest of cinity to be held at the county fair- Mr. and Mrs. A. Gross. 714 Hewitt Two Men Resign From grounds at Oshkosh Sunday. June street, will go with the Gross' to sociations, the Winnebago County family reunion is to be held. Next Fair association, the county grange, week, Mr. and Mrs. Gross plan to the 4-H clubs and the cow testing entertain for Mrs. Ekstrom. Plans for a picnic June 20 were associations, were announced today Five members of the tennis team under impression that they do not discussed by members of the Fal- by T. G. Brown, secretary of the

The general committee in addition to Brown are: James Weller,

chairman of the committee in event. Brown said, will be divided the Hanselman were in charge of Three Players Tied among the various associations, to Carrie Lillicrap, Mrs. Hilda Koepke

her bachelor of education degree milking contest for women; free atfrom Oshkosh Teachers college this, tractions, 15 radio stars for evening the summer vacation with her par- harness races. There will also be meeting at the home of Mrs. Irene ents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Ander- several bands on hand, the commit- Armstrong, R. I. Winneconne Tuesson. Miss Anderson has accepted a tee said, with a possibility of danc- day. Mrs. Ruth Parker had charge

will be what the committee calls to be appointed within the month. Mrs. Jennie Mrochinske and Mrs. "little Kentucky derby." There will Catherine Schmidt will be in be many contests for dairymen in 1 charge of the card party at St. the morning, as well as band con- Mrs. Jessie Grienert as chairman John's school hall. Thursday, eve- certs. In the afternoon, racing and and plans for a picnic in July featesting will be held. The 15 radio tured the business session of the stars are booked for an evening Determined Workers Bible class F Sherard Women's Relief performance, from a nationally when it met with Mrs. Will Gallow,

Auto bumper signs are now being hour and luncheon followed. distributed. Brown said, and other Miss Mary Moore will entertain publicity is being arranged. Tickets members of her club at her home of the various organizations included, or from the general committee. ning.

WORKER INJURED

Ncenah-Gerald Daley, Milwaukee, fractured a toe of his right foot when he dropped an air gun chairman of the hostess committee while working on the new addition for the Menasha Eastern Star meet- at the Lakeview mill late yesterday ing Tuesday in Masonic hall, Mrs. afternoon. Daley, an employe of tices were sent to parents on chil- Reil Anderson and Mrs Joe Coyle the Koepke Bros. Construction Co., Appleton, was treated at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

> ofski, Mrs. Anton Mix, Mrs. Blanche cer and Mrs. Laura Doane will be Kolasinski, Mrs. Frank Michalkie- conductress wicz and Mrs. Naleway. Mrs. Peter Miss Mildred Jourdain, 316 Nico-

prise miscellaneous shower Tues- and assisting her are Mrs. Richard cella Belongia who will be mar- Mrs. Bert Burmaster. Mrs. Ernest pure things of life. The class motto ed for her. Honors in the card Beck also won the guest prize. Miss of Mr. and Mrs. John Tembelis, was was "Ambition Knows no End." games played went to Mrs. Philip Belongia was presented with gifts. hostess to a party of friends Tues-

## Jedwabny's Proposal Stirs Debate in State Senate

Jorgenson Named as Madison-For the second time this session, John Jedwabny. secretary Supervisor at Beach of the city of Menasha's utilities commission, figured in legislative Neenah-Ole Jorgenson, physical debates on important power bills. education instructor in Neenah Pub-Tuesday Jedwabny's telegraphic lic schools, has been named as surequest to several senate leaders for pervisor at the municipal bathing beach, according to Robert M. Martens, chairman of the committee on public parks and buildings. The was rejected by a vote of 17 to 15. Under the terms of the Wisconbath house opened today and buoys sir. Development authority bill, commonly known as the "little will be placed to indicate the swim-TVA", the authority will be em-

## Reject All Bids On Improvement Of Commercial St.

Special Meeting of Council tions, or rural electric cooperatives Tonight Will Review Action introduced by Senator Clancy, Ra-

cine, but was bitterly fought by the Neenah-Bids for improving N Progressives on the ground that it Commercial street were rejected by would restrict the authority from the committee on public improveengaging in the formation of rural ments at a meeting last evening and a special meeting of the common council has been called for 7:30 this evening to approve the action of he committee.

Officials said the bids for resurfacing and widening the street from W. North Water street to Nicolet boulevard were rejected because IV and III: "Come With Cheer from Monthly Report of School ternative bids to determine the cost of different types of pavement on which bids were requested."

The committee recommends the entire job, with the exception of common labor be let by contract as it is thought a more advantageous bid can be received and will ask authorization of the couning the month of May, according to cil at the meeting in the city hall the monthly report of Mrs. Sigrid this evening to advertise for bids on that basis.

The new bids to be called for will were made, thirty-eight schools nclude removal of present curb and gutter and installation of a 4-foot istered to twelve persons, sixteen curb and gutter with the following children were recommended for exclusion from school, nineteen temalternative types of pavement: remove brick and replace with 7-inch fects were discovered and eight reinforced concrete; construct a 1children were taken home because inch wearing surface, 14-inch binder, sheet asphalt over present brick: 1-inch wearing surface. 11ngs and had twelve office interinch binder, natural rock asphalt liews during the period. Forty-two pavement over present brick; class hours were spent in the field and covering as specified by bureau 128 in schools. She made 74 visits to of public roads.

#### Four Autos Damaged In Neenah Accidents Neenah-Four automobiles were

16, in charge of the first aid room damaged in two minor collisions yesterday afternoon, according to Neenah police. Cars driven by W. S. Peters, 773

N. Prospect street, Milwaukee, and Dr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Verne Parker, 7751 Racine street Rogers, 909 E. Forest avenue, and Menasha, collided at the corner of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillen. Lake and Main streets. Peters was going south on Lake and Parker mann, 415 Park avenue, will be was headed east on Main. Autos driven by E. R. Kreger, 409

guests of Jean Stotzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Stotzer, N. Caroline street, and H. R. Hanson, Lake drive, Milwaukee, Saturday 115 N. Park avenue, were involved evening at a dinner party in the in a collision on S. Commercial University club in Milwaukee after street near the Wisconsin avenue which the party will go to the Junintersection. Kreger was pulling away from the curb and Hanson was traveling south at the time Mrs. Arthur Ekstrom. Niagara of the mishap.

## Neenah Police Force

Neenah-Resignations of one of the oldest men on the Neenah police force and one of the newest men Eighteen tables of cards were in will leave vacancies to be filled by play at the public card party given the fire and police commission. Harry Holverson, member of the Tucsday evening. Prizes in whist force for 30 years, will retire on pension beginning June 15. James were won by Mrs. Frank Reidhauser and Mrs. Dan Hoyman. Mrs. Shea, who has submitted his res-Margaret Hass and Mrs. Melvin ignation, served six days and was Redlin won the bridge prizes and one of the four men appointed to Mrs. Elsie Nooyen, Mrs. Gordon comply with the new state law re-Blodgette and Mrs. C. E. Tusch- quiring an 8-hour day for policescherer won the schafskopf prizes.

### For Batting Honors Neenah - Latest compilations

and Miss Sylvia Kampo were in show that Francis Olson, Art Ganzel and Ray Sanderfoot are fied week, has arrived home to spend entertainment, running races and athea society picnic supper and for first place in Lakeview Mill Softball league batting averages with perfect records at the plate. Each of the men has played one of devotions. A nominating com- game. Robert Weinke and K. Included in the running races mittee and program chairman are Olson, with one game to their credit, are tied for second with a .750 percentage.

Plans for a food sale June 19 with Playing in four games, William Nash has collected seven hits in 10 trips to the plate for a .700 percentage and Rodger Kettering has hit 10 times out of 15 opportunities for a percentage of .666. Peter Gro-R. 3. Tuesday evening. A social can has hit four times out of six in two games for .666. Mrs. E. C. Jape will entertain the

#### I. D. K. club at her home at 547 115 Boys Register For Camp Onaway Neenah - A total of 115 mem-

bers of the Boys' Brigade have registered for the thirty-third annual encampment at Onaway island, Waupaca, and about 20 have not returned application blanks, according to Captain Lyall C. Stilp. The addition of Howard Anger-

Appleton Lady Eagles at a 6:30 meyer to the camp staff makes a covered dish supper and installa- total of 19 leaders for the largest tion of officers ceremony Thursday camp in Brigade history. Angerley Dental association convention at members of the D. G. club at her Michalkiewicz, Mrs. Sophia Malen- Cummings will be installing offi- son. Tent sergeants will meet Sunevening in Eagle hall. Mrs. Emma meyer served as a leader last seaday afternoon at the Brigade building and boys will be assigned to the various tents. The encampment will be held from June 16 to 24.

at 7:30 Thursday evening in parish day at her home in honor of her hall. Mrs. Arthur Buntrock is eighth birthday anniversary. Prizes let boulevard, entertained at a sur- chairman of the hostess committee in games went to Kathryn Yorkson, Miss Isabel Biddle, flower arrange, meeting. Miss Helen Orth is preside who will be many long. Mrs. Thorvaid Hansen and Carol Larson and Marilyn Thomp-Ruth Mc Crary, Betty Huebner, cella Belongia who will be mar- Mrs. Bert Burmaster. Mrs. Ernest son. Guests included Barbara ried July 3 to Roy Abendroth, Ap- Nye is chairman of the entertain- Thompson. Marilyn Thompson. Carol Larson, Ruth Mc Crary, Betty Huebner. Kathryn Yorkson. Ellen Lampert, Mrs. Gus Hight-Miss Anceline Tembelis, daughter dudis and George Hightdudis,

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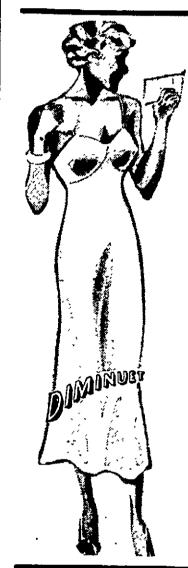
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## Legion, Krueger Hardwares Win In Senior Loop

Neenah Lions and Balcony Taverns are Victims in 6-5 Victories

Neenah-The American Legion feated the Neenah Lions club and ne Krueger Hardware squad beat Balcony Taverns by an identical score. 6-5, in Senior Softball eague competition last evening.

Sherman, Legion pitcher, won his own ball game by knocking in the winning run in the last half of the final inning. Meyer was the Legion catcher. Gates and Pyott formed the losing battery for the game boy and girl friends at 6 o'clock played at Columbian park.

Wednesday evening—Commercial n versus Owl Tavern, high school nond; Co. I versus Kimberly-Clark, Washington park; Draheim Sports versus Shell Oil, Columbian

Friday evening--Commercial Inn bark: Co. I versus Neenah Merchants. Washington park: Owl Tavern versus Shell Oil, high school

Reds trounced the Dodgers, 17-7. in a Lakeview Mill Softball league game at Lakeview park last evening. Jensen was the winning pitcher with six strikeouts and no walks o his credit and Fink whifted four and walked four.

Triples were hit by Wideman and Rogers and Smith and Nelson were credited with doubles. Giants and Pirates will meet at 6:15 this eve-The box score:

Dodgers—7 Power Jones Nash Everts Redlin Wideman W. Jensen W. Rogers R. Martin W. Klausner H. Nelson H. Rohde 33 17 20

## Twin City Deaths

E. Columbian avenue, will be held guished. at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon a the Sorensen Funeral home with the Rev. W. R. Courtenay in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill ceme-

#### COOK FUNERAL

Menasha-Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Cook, 39, 6431 First street, Menasha, who died Saturday at Sunnyview sanitorium after an illness of eight months, were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. John Hummel in charge. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery.

#### Young Democrats to Gather at Portage

Neenah - Young Democrats of the state of Wisconsin will hold an annual convention at Portage Saturday. June 26, according to an announcement received today from Arno Miller, Portage, state convention chairman, by Wylie J. Rutherford, president of the Neenah Democratic club.

The sessions will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and a banquet followed by a dance is scheduled for the final evening program. Governor Henry Horner of Illinois has been invited to address the convention. Winnebago county delegates to the state parley will be named soon and all persons interested in the Democratic party have been invited to attend.

#### Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt, 440 Washington avenue, Neenah, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital last evening, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Schumacker, 209 S. Lake street, Necnah, at Theda Clark

#### Menasha Personals

Memorial hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartman, Hilbert, spent today in Menasha vis-

iting friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McLaughlin New London, spent Tuesday visit-ing friends in Menasha. Mrs. Henry Weinert, New Lon-

don, visited friends and relatives in Menasha Tuesday.

#### SPEEDER FINED

Menasha-Edward Jezwinski, 319 Berlin street. Berlin, was fined \$5 and costs in justice court this morning for speeding. He was arrested by Menasha police after he had been traveling 45 miles an hour on Plank road and was arraigned before Judge Arthur Alex.

#### MINNESOTA QUICK-NAMEL

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## Girl Reserves Plan for Camp Rally on Saturday

Neenah-Twin City Y. W. C. A. A. V. Club Gives rganizations have discontinued acmeetings of Girl Reserve organizations will be held this week culminating in a camp rally at 4:30 Saturday afternoon on the lawn of

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the seventh grade Girl Reserves from and their friends at the Y Tuesday Kimberly school will hold a Girl Reserve meeting at the Y. Mrs. C. T. Banks is advisor.

Girl Reserves will have a hike and picnic at 4:30 Thursday afternoon and Neenah freshman Girl Reserves will have a weiner roast for their Thursday. Marjorie Werner Lieber and Abraham formed the chairman of refreshments for the winning Krueger battery and V. party and Salley Stroebel and Hazel arson and Jackson worked for the Mollen are assisting her. Kathleen losers at Washington park. The fol- Owen is in charge of entertainment owing games will be played in the and other members of the committee are Jean Vanderwalker and Betty Zwickey. June Herman is chairman of the clean-up commit-

The camp rally Saturday afternoon will be for any girl in the Twin Cities who has completed the sixth grade in school. ersus Kimberly-Clark, Columbian is asked to bring her own supper. A program of sports, songs and stories will be in charge of the Neenah senior Girl Reserves. Any girl who has ever been to camp or hopes to attend camp is welcome according to Miss Anderson, Girl Reserve secretary and camp direc- Summer Reading

#### Plan Summer Book

#### Borrowing Privilege

Neenah - The customary book borrowing privileges for summer and Sixth grades was announced tomonths will be in affect this year at day by Miss May Hart, librarian. the Neenah Public library, according to announcement made by Miss May Hart, librarian, today. Any books, except 7-day books and new non-fiction books, may be kept for

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Marriage licenses were sued today by County Clerk A. E. 265 N. Park avenue, Neenah, and Violet L. Christ, 231 E. Wisconsin avenue. Neenah; to Earl J. Grunska, route 1, Neenah, and Gladys A Schultz, route 1. Neenah; to Earl Guy Evans, route 1, Neenah, and Irene L. Willis, 506 Washington avenue, Neenah; and to Donald L. Sullivan, 1208 W. New York aevnue, Oshkosh, and Jeannette M. enue, have returned from a trip to 0 Smith, route 4, Waupaca.

#### ROOF CATCHES FIRE

chimney caused slight damage to the roof at the home of Thomas visit also. Robert Heffner, Hawirs. May Beck, who died yester- Zielinski, 304 First street, Menasha, thorne, Pa., a nephew, returned day morning at the home of her about 6:45 last night. Firemen were with them to spend the summer. daughter, Mrs. O. T. Thompson, 338 called and the blaze was extin-

#### Annual Banquet For Girl Workers

Neenah-Thirty-four persons atlended the eighth annual banquet sponsored by the A. V. club of the Y. W. C. A. for household employes evening. Alice Meyer, president of the A. V. club, welcomed the girls and invited them to join the club after she outlined activities of the club. Dancing followed the dinner and Margaret Sell and Mabel Thorsen played for the girls. The tables were arranged in form of a Y. Colonial doll favors and fan shaped programs featured the table decora-! ions. Spring flowers formed the centerpieces.

Those who attended Mary Borelo, Ruth Bloedorn, Anna Bussian, Vathalie De Cloux, Alice Herning, Nina Hopkins, Laura Huber, Mildred Jones, Evelyn Jones, Margaret Jones, Phyllis Jones, Estelle Krejci, Martha Lichtfuss, Marcia Long, Alice Mover, Marie Muttlested, Nata Newman, Marion Nielson, Bernice 'Quella, Margaret Rausch, Emma Reff, Sue Reff, Margaret Sell, Ethel Stayton. Thompson. Zachow, Elsie Wieland, Geraldine Anderson, Gertrude Larsen, Mrs. Adolph Paulson and Hilda Falk.

### **Contest Planned** For Children

Neenah-A summer reading contest at the Neenah Public library for children of the Fourth, Fifth The contest will begin June 11 and

Those wishing to compete must egister in the juvenile department i morning and 2 and 6 o'clock in the on file at the library and the "mercury" will rise two degrees for each book read. Abrief report of the Jan. 1, 1933. book read must be given to the lifirst and second place winners.

#### Neenah Personals

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roudebusch, 315 E. Wisconsin av-Niagara Falls, N. Y., where they visited Mr. Roudebusch's father, R E Lavan, and other relatives and Menasha - A spark from the friends in the east. En route back, they stopped at Toledo, Ohio, to The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Kollath

## Object to Bill **Providing State** Road Patrolmen

Roban Succeeds in Obtaining Reconsideration Of Measure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Because several Wisconsin County Boards association have decided they oppose the measure, Assemblyman William Rohan, (D), Kaukauna, yesterday carried a motion to reconsider a bill passed by the assembly last week which would appropriate \$60,000 to the authorize the employment of 15 additional highway patrolmen to assist local enforcement officers and to patrol state highways,

Rohan obtained adoption of a resolution asking the state senate to return the measure to the lower louse for further consideration. According to Rohan, county boards object to the bill because

the state highway patrolmen will work in competition with local officers. The state police would work officers function under county ordinances. They would be in conflict communication to the legislature from the Marathon county board. and in addition, the fines levied on offenders arrested by the state county revenue.

Acording to A. J. Thelen, legislative representative of the county boards asociation, traffic law enforcement is now adequately taken care of by local and county of-

#### Wins Divorce and Cash Settlement of \$75,000

by Monday, June 14, between the default divorce and a \$75,000 cash Gehrke, Howard Joerns, Cleola Kahours of 9 and 12 o'clock in the settlement yesterday from her hus-dolph. Kathleen Kellett. Verona afternoon. Each entrant will be prominent local sportsman. The cou- Zuehlke and George Wagner. ple cloped to Waukegan by airplane | Freshmen — Elaine Buchholz.

brarian and prizes will be awarded lath and his bride, returned last fuss and Elmer Koepp. evening from St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. and Mrs. Karl Kollath will remain here for several days before leaving for Fergus Falls, Minn., where they will make their home. The Rev. E. C. Kollath read the and Elaine Buchholz. wedding service for his son and his! bride Saturday, June 5.

#### PLAN FISH FRY

Neenah - Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a fish fry Thursday, June 10 at Rudy Brown's cottage. Hugo Huebner is chairman of the committee in charge.

#### Weyauwega Honor Rolls Published For Final Periods

Weyauwega - The honor roll at Weyauwega High school for the final six-week period;

Wayne Wellman; honorable mention-Alma Timm, Mareta Kendall and Lawrence Zempel.

Juniors - Stuart Jones, Merle Edith Klein and Verna consin county boards and the Wis- Rucks; honorable mention - Margaret Anthony, Willert Kester, Jean Kendall, Janet Gilbertson, Or-Regel, Pat Scoville. Kneip and Wilma Lautenbach.

Carroll, Walter Hensel, Valerius to the Menasha members. state highway commission and Herzfeldt and Regma Zabel; hondolph. Koehler, Lawrence Kopitske and Inez Zuehlke.

Freshmen-Elaine Buchholz, Winona Wilde, Irene Kage and Donna Wilde; honorable mention—Betty Fessenbecher, Luclla Laabs, Vernon afternoon. Mittelstadt, La Verne Chich, Jane

Lightfuss and Elmer Koepp.

All-school honor roll— Virginia Grancorbitz, Stuart Jones, Merle under state statutes, while county Fischer, Edith Klein, Verna Rucks, Jean Blair, Marion Carroll, Walter Hensel, Valerius Herzfeldt, Regma given. Zabel, Elaine Buchholz, Winona

High school second semester honor roll:

Seniors — Virginia Grancorbitz. Knowles, Mareta Kendall, Wayne Wellman.

Juniors-Stuart Jones Merle Fischer, Edith Klein and Verna Rucks: honorable mention-Margaret Anthony, Willert Kester, Jean Kendall, Janet Gilbertson, Orville Buchholz, Verna Haire, Pat Scoville, Frederick Kneip and Wilma Lautenbach. Sophomores-Jean Blair, Walter Hensel, Valerius Herzfeldt and Regina Zabel: honorable mention -Schandein, 25, Fairy Chasm, won a Ross Bauer, Marian Carroll, Ralph band, Emile Philip . Schandem, Koehler, Lawrence Kopitske, Inez Kopitske, Howard Radtke, Lee Red-

five years ago. Mrs. Schandein Irene Kage and Winona Wilde: teistadt, Luella Laabs, Jane Light-

All school semester honor roll-Virginia Grancorbitz, Stuart Jones, Merle Fischer, Edith Klein, Verna Rucks, Jean Blair, Walter Hensel. Valerius Herzfeldt, Regina Zabel

Perfect attendance record for second semester: Seniors- Robert Abraham, John

Behnke, Helen Olson, Juniors — Merle Fischer, Wilma Fischer, Stuart Jones, Jr., Edith Klein, Agnella Leiby, Irene Price and Pat Scoville. Sophomores-Luella Brasch, Har-

old Bruely, Marion Carroll, Ralph The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Kollath and their son, the Rev. Karl Kol- Please Drive Carefully Genrke, William Hanaman, Cicola Kadolph, Verona Koehler, Marven

## Individuals to be Given Awards for Heroic Deeds

seniors — Virginia Grancorbitz, asha Junior Chamber of Commerce 6 Receive Diplomas Harriet Nienhaus, Verna Zuchlke, last night voted to publicly honor Jane Knowles, Glenn Steiger and Individuals who at the risk of their own lives attempt to save the life;

President R. J. Fink was authorized to appoint a committee of two Sunday morning by the Rev. Peter police will select applicants for the Grosnick during the 8.30 mass: Menasha hero award, James Chop- Kathleen Bernard, Jean Kupsh, in, a member of the Menasha unit, Adrian Mader, Peter Mueller, Robville Bucholz, Verna Haire, Leslie is assisting Fred Boughton, chair-Frederick man of the state committee. Mr. Boughton appeared at last might's Wake 4-H club last week at Spoerl's Sophomores-Jean Blair, Marion meeting and explained the project hall June 19 was set for the club's

Plans for a joint meeting with the Kathleen Kellett. Verona The meeting will be in the form of bank rooms. a picnic Tuesday June 15, at Stroebe's Island. Members of the or- daughter Lorraine accompanied ganizations will leave in two Leslie Stump, Mary Ann Thiel, Betgroups, the first to go at 4:30 and ty Olson and Kenneth Schmaltz of the second to leave at 5:45 Tuesday St. Mary's High school band of

Baseball, horse shoe and other music festival at Madison. Leslie

given by Al Cross and James How- first place in a saxophone duet.

officers would be sent to the state Harriett Nienhaus. Glenn Steiger tion of an official organ of the treasury, thus causing a loss in and Lawrence Zempel; honorable Menasha Junior Chamber of Commention - Verna Zuehlke, Jane merce were discussed but action was deferred until the next meet-

#### **Building Permits**

sued yesterday by the building inwere granted to G. W. Uctzman, 1738 N. Erb street, residence and garage, \$4,000; Joseph M. Stark, 630 W. Winnebago street, porch, \$150; Melvin Rettler, 1101 S. Kernan avenue, garage, \$160.

field, Regma Zabel. Freshmen-Florence Fenske, Vic-

tor Fischer, Gilman Hertz, Edwin charged her husband deserted her honorable mention-Betty Fessen- Klein, Viola Klug, Oswald Prillwitz. becher, Donna Wilde, Vernon Mit- Luella Turner, Robert Tweedy, Winona Wilde and Helen Purchats-

> Perfect attendance record for school year: Senior class-John Behnke. Juniors- Merle Fischer, Wilma Stuart Jones, Jr, Irene Fischer, Price. Pat Scoville.

Sophomores-Luclia Brasch, Harold Bruely, Ralph Gehrke, William Hanaman, Verona Kochler, Marven Kopitske, Howard Radtke, Lee Redfield. Regina Zabel.

Freshmen- Victor Fischer, Viola Oswald Prillwitz, Helen Pwichotske, Luclia Turner, Robert Tweedy and Winona Wilde.

## At Sherwood Church

Sherwood - Eighth grade diplomas were given to the following six graduates at Sacred Heart church

ert Mueller and Lorraine Otto. At the meeting of the Wide-Aannual picnic.

The 4-H club girls of the sewing orable mention-Ross Bauer, Ralph Community association of Menasha project will have a meeting next Gehrke, Howard Joerns, Cleola Ka- were made at last night's meeting. Wednesday evening, June 16, at the

> Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stumpf and Menasha to the state solo ensemble

pienic games will be played. Prizes Stumpf received first place for to be donated by the association baritone solo, Mary Ann Thiel, first will be awarded for all the events, place for soprano solo, Betty Olson, An attendance prize will also be third place for clarinet solo and Kenneth Schmaltz, second place for Reports of the state convention cornet quartet. Miss Adeline Sei- contains information held at Rhinelander recently were del of Menasha High school took should have about the federal so-

George Schmidt, Chicago, visited! at his home here over the weekend Misses Delores and Gertrude Schaefer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, returned to their home Saturday for the summer va-1 award a medal to Margaret Heur-

Mrs. John Stumpf and Mrs. Gertrude Maurer attended the Band throughout the schools in the Outa-Mothers' meeting at St. Mary's auditorium Monday evening.

Miss Josephine Smith, Menasha, and Miss Genevieve Maurer of here registered nurses, left Wednesday for a trip of about three weeks by automobile to the east. They will visit New York City and Niagara

#### New London Man Facing Reckless Driving Charge

Clintonville-C. C. Myers of New London was arrested on a charge of reckless driving by Deputy Sheriff Ray Abrahamson, Clintonville, about 6 o'clock Monday evening on Highway 45 one-half mile south of Clintonville. Myers' automobile collided with the car of Mrs. Verna Merrill of Deer Creek, causing damages amounting to about \$30 to the car. Myers pleaded not guilty to the charge and was released on \$200 bond, which was furnished by his brother, F. A. Myers of New London. The case will be heard at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 15, before Justice

## Kimberly Chief **Appoints Deputy**

Dogs Running at Large to Be Shot After Five Days Unless Claimed

Kimberly - Howard Huntington as been appointed deputy by Chief of Police John Bernardy. He will help impound dogs. The new deputy will enforce the village ordinance which provides that all dogs runnings at large in the village will be caught and locked in the old village hall for five days. If the owner does not call in that time and pay a \$5 charge the dog will

W. Mumme of the Kimberly mill will be the speaker at a safety program which will be held at the clubhouse at 12:40 Thursday noon. After the talk by Mr. Mumme a radio will be given away to an employe with a perfect safety record. These programs are held at the clubhouse on the tenth and twentyfifth of each month in connection with a safety contest.

The Personnel department of the Kimberly mill now has a booklet Rights Under the Social Security cial security law, and also provides space for keeping record of deductions from pay checks and contributions to the security fund.

Between 300 and 400 persons saw State Senator cation after spending the past ing of the Holy Name school at the school term at the Oshkosh Teach- Holy Name church Tuesday evening. Margaret won first place in tificates of honorable mention.

Senator Cashman discussed the value of education and stated that moral education also is necessary. terming it the basis of all the laws. He said that one thing that is not taught enough is patriotism, which is more than raising the flag in the morning and taking it down at night. Patriotism must not only be be taught only in the schools but

E. F. Young introduced the speaker. A German band composed of John, Henry and Joe Dictus, John Frassetto and Amede Vande Vyver furnished music. Following the program graduation exercises were held in church. More than sixty students received diplomas.

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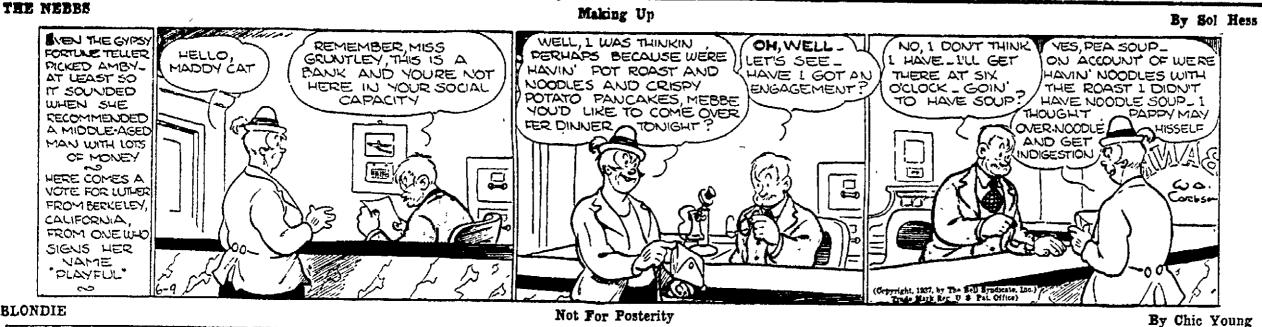
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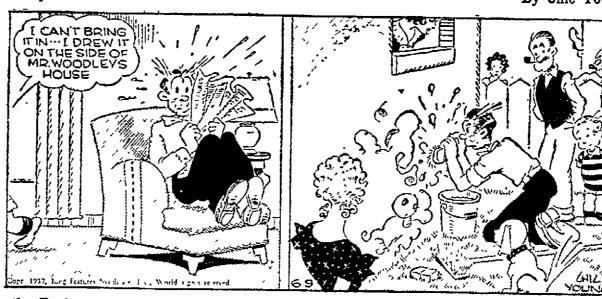
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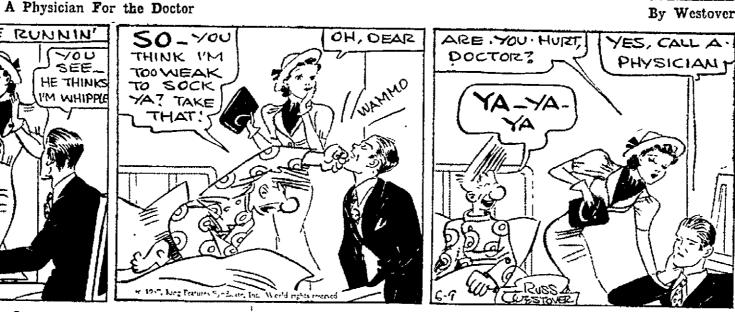
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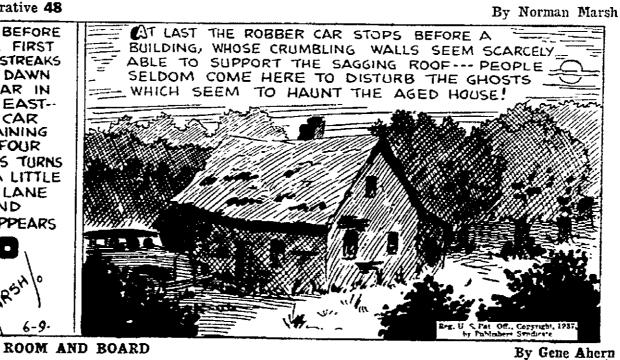
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It's a wild, SYNOPSIS Stormy night at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts, when attractive Jude Blinshop is shot to death on the bluff. Mike dislocates a shoulder hunting for the missing Skipper, his tall and weedy younger aunt who turns up with an alibi Gay Palmer, Mike's redsweetheart headed about him. Next day stout and prudish Aunt Martha proposes that I lead our group investigation of the murder, for we are marconed on this small island An unknown assailant bashes Cook's head with a flower pot and binds up Annie the maid,

Chapter 14 The Handkerchief Clue another tack

"Where were you when I rang spoke as gently as I could Higgins?" Did I imagine it, or did he look frightened? "In the library, sir. I was looking

through one of the upper shelves We'll so to that. You went out to for a volume of Goethe which Miss get Cook's glasses, didn't you" Fairington has been unable to find,

Very pat A little too pat Higgins had been asked to keep an eye

on the other servants. "You hadn't been in the servants" quarters since I had spoken to want to hit me? I-I-"

"Oh. ves. sir. I went directly there after leaving you. I delivered my message, and then it occurred to me that this volume-I threw caution to the winds.

"Just why aid you tell me that they were all waiting in this 100m<sup>2</sup> "I told them all to wait sir," He

spoke without an instant's besitation. "I assumed that they had" It wasn't the sort of remark one would expect of Higgins. For a moment it rather stumped me. I turned o Cook agam.

"When did William go upstairs?" "Just a little while afer Mr. Higgins left us—right away practical-

In a way it all pieced tegether. kitchen through the back door. ' banged Annie over the head, and put her in the entry, only to discover Cook in the next room. It heard me and the guy who put ma was oute possible that the commo- there hadtion had aroused Cook from her nap. She had played directly into you there' I su speed the hand of the intruder by going into the kitchen Perhaps he had limtended to handle her as he had was not werdering Look here can around and surprised him. If Annie good idea for this party to stick to had been struck by a flower pot, it gether was probable that her assailant would start on his second expirit with the same missile in his hand Unexpectedly confronted by his victim, he would have hurled it in- her sensations upon walcoing to voluntarily. And then-My eve fell, find a gag in her frouth and her ence more on the swinging door

Cook might have been the personwho had set it in notion. But the latchen quackly. The things deback door was locked from the in- nanded immediate attention. These side. Our quarry must have turned in as an units own person at large in the key himself and gotten out of the hours, and a second right was the room before we can emaking that cally upon associate I, as n into it. It was only a step to the verticator, had had a charter to game-room from which, after our abestion, the suspects, about the mad rush on masse into the kitch- excite of the first. If seemed to my on, he could proceed wherever he that cur promin described first con-The infruder roust be in

1 Saw the Eyes The Gold brant, I said I mean everyone ivous see in that doorway? I shouted, pointing theatrically

The effect was tremendous Gav screamed. The Skipper half tose from her chair. Higgins backed toward the wall. But Cook glared. back at mo. fascinated

"So pelb 1.c." the applicated .1 say the eyes"

Either she was a magnificent actress or the our fight had retuelly projected the person she had seen in the doornar. There was no way of telling which. But—the provider in the upper hall'

Do you sleep lightly "" "Sleep"" Her mighty voice rose lagain. "I'll never sleep again, and! [God's my witness! Till this day could lay me down and sleep with the best of them—"

Simultaneously with the Skipper's short laugh, William opened he door. His face was still anxi-

"She's all right now, sir" "Good," I said crisply, 'Come in

here, William, and keep an eye on everybody in this room I want to talk to Annie" Of all the people on the Bluff right then, the chauffeur was the one I most trusted and 10-8 hed on. He advanced into the room eluctantly

"Very good, sir" I watched him settle onto the table before I closed the door. Annie still lay on the couch in the

servants' hall. She looked lump and pathetic. In a vacuous way, her car-streaked lace was prefty.

'All right now, Annie" "Yes, sir." "You'll have no more trouble.

"Yes" Her eyes were terrified.

"Just what happened?" The girl shivered, 'I don't know, Mr. Wells. I started to open the ta-

ble drawer and something-hit me. I'm scared! Why should anyone "We'll take care of everything,"

said with more conviction than I "Don't worry. How long were felt you in the entry as nearly as you can figure?" I was afraid that she would go

off into hysterics again at any moment. She was shaking from head to foot and her eyes glistened dangerously. But her face screwed in thought, and at last she said earnestly, "About four hours

I stared at her dumbfounded Then and there I began to appreciate the difficulty of extracting the truth from the most well meaning

"I suppose it must have seemed? that long. Who was in the kitchen when you went into it" "Nobedy, Honest! I didn't see no-

hody from the time I left Cook till-Someone might have come into the Miss Barbara opened the deer Gosh' it was awful' I couldn't get up and I couldn't say nothin' and--! was scared. Suppose nobody had

Thoy do you know a min put

"I dent I dignit say no man-"All right," I felt a b ! feelish ! chandled Annie, but she had whirled you stand up? I thenk it would be a

> She could that up and she did She could allo tall, but her conversation vio not particularly in furnishing It is small, everynear epinion of some ter on er percerimbrown is secret her into the coferation:

Houseful of Quasi-Limatics

But William and myself Im going to search the house, and I want to icel sure that jou're all tegether Each one of you is responsible for seeing that no one leaves the root until we get back Skipper, will you ring when everybody is there-in cluding Michael and Auri Martha"

More with William, a sense o normal being came upon me in the Lousehold of quasi-lunation is becomed a steady and some as-

"Better type off your free," sugge-ted. William grinned from beneath the

caked latter on his face. At the dis-Turn to Page 28

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HANDS ON THE BARS\_

## Board to Meet Again on Zone **Ordinance Appeal**

Take Testimony but Defer Decision Until Thursday Evening

New London-The settlement of the first case to come before the board of appeals under the new zoning ordiance involves a decision on what is an unreasonable length of time for a store building to be unoccupied and whether the board is justified in exercising lenience in a special case to the interests of the public, according to an interpretation of sections of the ordinance by Francis Werner, lawyer member of the board, at a hearing at the city

After half an hour of deliberation with one member absent the board adjourned until 8 o'clock Thursday evening when all members will be present.

The appeal involves the Kimber store building on Division street which has come into the hands of the trust of the First National bank through a foreclosure action and which can be sold for the reestablishment of a retail grocery busi-Thomas had denied permission to sidered the building unused as a store for an unreasonable length

been vacant three or four years though some goods were on hand up to two years ago. C. M. Jelleff, in behalf of the trust, pointed out that the building had been used as Public to Start Using Faa store for 40 years up to two years ago and that it was one of the first. to be crected in that area, a residential district which excludes the business under the new ordinance. Jelleff asked a fair judgment on the

neighborhood resident that land owners and residents in that area favored the return of a business to the store. He declared the store was never vacant but has not been operated because of the inability of still live in the building.

Lucck, presiding chairman, of the would mean confiscation of prop- Tickets to the pool will be sold in erty winch is useless for any other purpose. John Viel favored the granting of business privilege while past few days has dampened local Fred Morack spoke strongly against; interest in the final rush of prepara-Francis Werner confined himself to a technical interpretation of will be fully initiated during the and Mrs. Barney Vosters, Mr. and body at the 7:30 mass Sunday the ordinance and questions in- Boy Scout camporee here Friday, volved. Inspector Thomas warned against the setting of a precedent Walter Spiering was the absent member.

## Club Considers Team .

tel yesterday noon. The possibili- ing and Mrs. Wendell Maxted. ties of organizing and participating in a business men's softball league with other clubs and organizations recreation director, was considered. A committee named to study the H. B. Cristy. proposition includes Harry E. Allen, G. A. Wells and H. H. Helms.

#### New London Personals

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Marhn Ruckdashel are spending the tain in two weeks. week visiting in Iowa.

Major operations at Communty hospital vesterday were undergone

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## Annual Fidac Meeting Planned by Auxiliary

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not allowed by the common coun-

cil because of its meeting the first

in May. The only other item affect-

dropped \$177.17, from \$922.35 to

\$650.16. Work relief amounted to

only \$53.75. Transient items re-

mained practically the same with

ners at runnny were Mrs. Ernest

Miron and Mrs. Jacob Coppus.

Those present were Mrs. John Mi-

on, Mrs. Ernest Miron, Mrs. Dora

Hammen, Miss Gertrude Stark.

man J. Verstegen and Mrs. Nich-

olas Helf.

Jacob Coppus, Mrs. Her-

the same number of cases, 20.

New London — The annual Fidac Relief Costs in meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at the clubhouse Thursday evening. Fidac is an international organization within the American Legion auxiliaries for the promotion of friendship \$886 Reduction Brings among the peoples of different countries. The New London auxiliary is studying Greece this year

and a Grecian theme will be carried out in the evening's program. A paper on Greece will be giv- city of New London hit the lowest en by Mrs. Richard Gehrke, Fidac figure this year during the month chairman and head of the program committee, and the National anthem of Greece will be sung by Mrs. James Graham. Grecian foods will be served in the typical style of The figure is \$886.05 below the cost that European country. Assisting with the lunch will be Mrs. Louis Kurszevski, Mrs. George Manske, Mrs. Al Stern and Mrs. Jaber N.

he evening. Delegates will be elected at the convention of American Legion by for the decrease although the auxiliaries at Milwaukee from Aug. number of cases receiving benefits two Sisters of St. Agnes at Fond du

Soffa. Cards were will conclude

A group is planning to attend the regular meeting of the Waupaca Building Inspector Victor county council at Manawa at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. engage in business because he con- Helmuth Ehrenreich is making arrangements for cars.

## Thomas Stere Vacant testified the store had Swimming Pool Placed in Use Benevolent Society in

cilities at Park in Short Time

New London-The swimming pool basis of the past history of the at Hatten Memorial park began operation yesterday and will be open John Dickinson testified as a to public use as soon as it is approved by the state health inspec-

tor, it was announced yesterday by city officials in charge. The inspector was to be at New London today. A snow fence has been erected around the concrete ramp of the Mr. Kimber to do so. The couple pool within the heavy steel enclosure and the chlorinating and filterdissension among ing apparatus was put in operation members of the board with Andrew yesterday by a company engineer. opinion that to refuse permission numbered clothes baskets installed.

> the bathhouse by R. V. Prahl. Unusually cool weather of the tions but it is expected the facilities Saturday and Sunday.

#### New London Society

New London - The Dorcas soheld a business and informal dis- 1. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. C. cussion meeting at the Elwood ho- E. Hammerberg, Mrs. Frank Meat-

> The Culvert club held its last meeting with Mrs. Earl Patchen

> vin Mannschen and Mrs. Caroline Handrich, Mrs. Adolph Gehrke was hostess to the group. Prizes were won by Mrs. G. A. Konrad, gust Gerks. The latter will enter-

Miss Eileen Scanlon entertained friends at her home Monday eveby Mrs. Carl Zellmer and Eldor H. ning in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and a lunch was served.

> Mrs. Edward Steingraber entertained the Culbertson club at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Willard Dexter and Mrs. James Bodoh won the prizes. In two weeks on Menday, June 21, Mrs. August Bratz will be hostess.

> Peters, both of Clintonville, route

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoenrock and son. Kurt, visited at Fond du Lac Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Bodoh at Community hospital resterday morning.

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Chicago-(F-O. R. Werkmeister., Milwaukee. Wis, was reelected to the auditing board of the Modern Woodmen of America at a convention meeting yesterday attended by delegates from 47 states and 4 Canadian provinces.

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## Mrs. Schaller, Star Mother, Dies

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New London-Relief costs in the

Besides the distinction of being a the two pantries thoroughly. We my trance, "Nothing out here, sir," Gold Star mother. Mrs. Schaller examined all the closets and table of May with a total outlay of \$1,144.was a member of the American Le- drawers. As a parting shot, I stop-, weak, I was trying to think-trying 39, according to the report released auxiliaries in this city and was acthis week by the relief department. Most Precious Blood Catholic during April and \$1,524 less than church and the Christian Mothers society. She was president of the Seasonal conditions and the fact latter group for many years. Born at Greenville on Jan 31, that all current bills for May were

1661, Mrs. Schaller came to New London after her marriage 54 years, Mechanically I stooped and picked, them could have sneaked down the meeting to attend the department day of the month accounts large-lago. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Guy Blondey, New London; dwindled from 109 in April to 90 Lac. Sister Sebastian and Sister Lellian: four sons, Dr. William and Fuel costs decreased more than Dr. Louis, Milwaukee; Cyril, Lake \$254. from \$295.73 in April to \$41.85 Geneva; Arthur, Plymouth; one brother. John Knapstein, Sr., ed greatly was groceries which Greenville: one sister, Mrs. Ferdingrandchildren. A son, Theodore, was killed in action on the Argonne front in France during the World

> 9 o'clock Friday morning at the Meeting at Little Chute church with a solemn requiem high mass by the Rev. Paul E. Herb as-Little Chute — Eight members sisted by the Rev. A. Baier and an were present at the monthly meetoutside priest. Burnel will be in the ing of the members of the Benevparish cemetery. The body will be olent society at the home of Mrs. at the residence until the time of Frank Weyenberg Monday evening. the funeral. After the business meeting cards

#### were played and a lunch was served. Prizes at schafskopf were Darboy Pupils Given awarded Miss Gertrude Stark and Mrs. Dora Hammen and the win-

Diplomas at Church Darboy - The following graduites of Holy Angels school received Schmalz, heir diplomas at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning: Arlon Mader, Elizabeth Hupfauf, Arline Hupfauf, Margaret Fischer, Mary Berben, armen Hopfensperger, Rosemary Mrs. Frank De Bruin was pleashy Vandenberg.

Credit for perfect attendance durantly surprised at her home Saturday evening by a number of relang the entire school year was givtives and friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards fur- Witzke and Mr. and Mrs. John Blei-

nished entertainment and a lunch er. Appleton. Members of the senior Holy, was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Peters, Mr. will receive holy communion in a boy. Mrs. Henry De Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. morning at St. John church.

Frank Weyenberg, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. John Lappen, Mr. and home Monday evening from Jer- o Thursday morning. Mrs. Clifford Stammer, Mr. and Mrs. ome. Ariz., for a months visit with Otto Kersten, Mr. and Mrs. Harry her mother. Mrs. Arnold Gloude- spending several days here the Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. August mans. Canal street.

## In Men's Ball Loop ciety of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the New London - The Lions club home of Mrs. George Thern, route High School Band to Play First of Concert Series

as suggested by R. M. Shortell, city yesterday afternoon. Prizes were ries of weekly concerts at the clusive. won by Mrs. J. J. Burns and Mrs. Franklin Square city park will be program: presented at 8 o'clock Thursday America The Lutheran Social club had as evening by the New London High March, Washington Post Directors of the club will meet this guests yesterday afternoon Mrs. Er- school band. Featuring the pro- Overture, Princess of India gram will be selections by the clarinet trio which won first division March, Our Favorite state honors at Madison last Sat- Waltz, Summer Night Mrs. Emelia Hoffman and Mrs. Au- urday. Members of the trio are March, Royal Guards Maud Brown, Helen Davy and Jack Secring.

A joint concert of the New Lon- 'Merriment Polka don and Weyauwega bands consisting of about 100 players will be; Waltz, On the Beautiful Blue presented next week on Thursday! Danube evening, June 17. According to March, 32nd Division present plans announced by Direc- Star-Spangled banner tor M. S. Zahrt, concerts will be

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## Mrs. Schaller, New London Gold ON THE BLUFF CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22 relotheshire, one end of it freshly

Michael.

white linen, embroidered and hand-

do with it. Cook must have scream-

been in the room with me.

peacefully on her "sofy."

Birthday Party Given

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towel rack, he followed my suggestion. Then from a drawer beside the i sink he produced a flashlight. "All set, sir, Shall we look around maiden aunt might give him, I

a bit here?

My eyes swept the room, Broken thought with a chuckle. But the pottery all about, but otherwise laugh froze on my lips. New London-New London lost normal. One drawer in the table Daintily stitched in one corner one of its few remaining Gold Star still stood open, and Cook's glasses of that handkerchief was the name, work in the county and stressed the were in plain sight. If our visitor "Michael Farrington." As I stared importance of preventing the spread Picture of Tuscania ler, 76, died at her home at 504 had come from the muddy drive in horror at the thing, the bell in of tuberculosis. She also spoke of Maine street at 9:30 Tuesday morn- outside, he must have flown across the kitchen sounded the Skipper's the advantages of having a city ing as the result of a stroke last the kitchen floor. There were no signal sign of footprints. We went through

gion and Veterans of Foreign Wars | ped to the back door and opened it, to forget that I was dealing with In the light of William's torch, Michael and his family-trying to tive in the Senior sodality of the the entry, scene of Annie's incar- function as if I were merely conceration, revealed two startling sidering fiction for a grisly-minded facts. Just outside the door stood a public. Would it have been possible double stack of flower pots, and all for Michael to have caused that over the floor were smears of red mess in the kitchen? Anyone in the clay-the clay of the tennis courts, party, Cook, Annie and myself ex-Annie's bonds and gag still lay cepted, could have been the prowwhere William had dropped them, ler in the upper hall. Any one of

en to Dorothy Vandenberg, Margaret Wittmann, Victor Bruen, Arline Hupfauf, Joan Bruex, John Bruex, Joseph Simon, George Simon, Euigene Stumpf, Francis Dietzen, Carmen Hopfensperger and LaVerne and Reitzner. Bear Creek, eight Hupfauf. Many other pupils have been absent only one day during the school term.

them up. An ordinary piece of

Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann spent several days at Milwaukee Funeral services will be held at the last week. While there they at tended an open house party for Most Precious Blood Catholic Grace Marie Stehling, who is to be married soon.

Mildred Uitenbrock attended the St. Joseph Academy Alumnae banquet Thursday evening in the fern room of the Columbus club at thing; I didn't believe it. Still, it Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal O'Connell of Ft. Worth, Texas, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stumpf Thursday evening and at the Fred and Anna Probst home on Saturday evening. Other guests Mr. and included Mrs. Ruchen Harry Stumpf, Joseph Mader, John Fischer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupfauf.

John Fischer, Sr., entertained at family gathering at his home on Sunday, Those present were: Mr. Dietzen, Lillian Seegers and Doro- and Mrs. Hal O'Connell and daughters. Anne and Monnette, of Ft. Worth, Texas; Mrs. Clifford Lewis. Deer Park: Paul Fischer and daughter Elaine, Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mrs. Hannah Fischer and daughters, Mary and Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Name society of St. John church Rueben Schmalz and family. Dar-

Mrs. Charles Grode is entically ill at St. Elizabeth hospital where Miss Irene Gloudemans arrived she submitted to a major operation Edward Wallace, Oshkosh,

> guest of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Verfurth, home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Falk

> Milwaukee, spent several days here and other relatives in Appleton and

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made. The sort of thing a man's Clintonville-Miss Estelle Jung. Waupaca county nurse, was the

nuise in a city of this size.

William's voice called me from Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller and son. I'm afraid my "No" was rather trip through the east. They are spending this week in Pittsburgh and Washington, D. C., from where they will go to Quebec and Toronto. Canada. They expect to be gone wo weeks. Miss Ida Robertson, office assu-

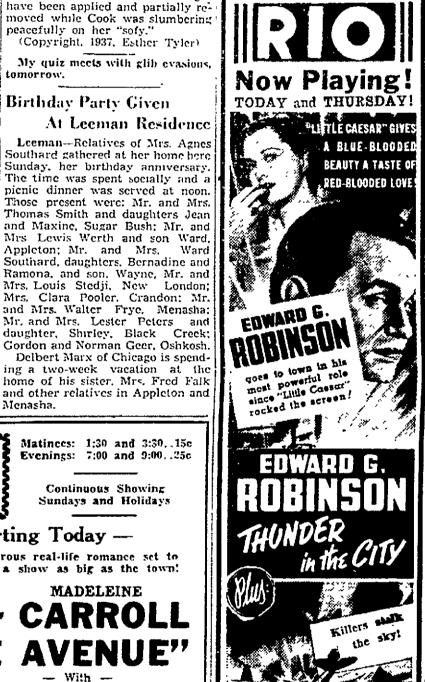
ant to Dr. E. A. Miller, is spending this week on a vacation. She spen he first part of the week with relatives at Oshkosh and later went to Milwaukee and Madison. Earl Hedtke, Miss Myrene Fill-

servants' staircase and handled Annow, Mrs. Gust Fillnow, Mr and ne. The handkerchief pointed to, Mrs. Henry Hedtke and daughters. Phyllis and Faye spent Sunday in But the affair with Cook was Milwaukee peculiar. If logic had anything to Mr and Mrs John Hayden ar-

ed just before the flower pot struck rived from Los Angeles, Calif. where they spent the last winter,



villiain. But I wrote that sort of was possible that the lather might have been applied and partially removed while Cook was slumbering My quiz meets with glib evasions **Now Playing** At Leeman Residence Leeman-Relatives of Mrs. Agnes Southard gathered at her home here Sunday, her birthday anniversary



#### They are visiting at the home d the latter's sister, Mrs. Carl Schling

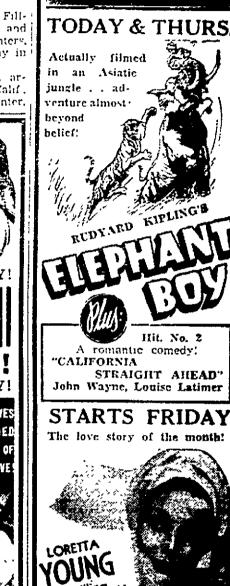
ger, with their mother, Mrs. Jennie The Misses Dorothy and Cecelia Huhn, daughters of George Huhn

of Fond du Lac, are visiting relatives in this city. The Misses Huhn are employed as registered nurses in civil service at the marine hospital in Staten Island, New York.

Miss Alice Higgins, teacher of history and algebra in the Algema speaker at the Monday noon lunch. High schol, was a weekend guest at con of the Rotary club at Hotel; the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. Miss Jung told of her and Mrs. Francis Higgins.

Will be Exhibited

Milwaukee -- (P)-The National Tuscania Survivors' association will exhibit a 30 by 40 inch oil painting of the ill-fated ship, torpedoed with the loss of 225 men in 1918, when the American Legion state convention is held here Aug. 8, 9, and 10. It is the only known picture of the Tuscania in its war camouflage.



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14; young 14; old 14; geese 10; light

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light barred rocks 24; leghorn broil-

ers 15: broilers 21: barebacks 15

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nia No. 1, 2,25-35; No. 2, 1,25-35. Cal-

ifornia white No. 1, 2.15-25; No. 2

1.40-50. Onions, new whites No. 1

1.00-10; yellows 1.00-10; broilers 75-

Loans Stage Rallies

New York -- (P)-- Rallies by In-

lerborough Rapid Transit Co. loans

and moderate gains by high grade

corporates were bright spots in an

otherwise shiftless bond market to-

The improvement in obligations

of the Interborough-which operat-

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New York city-followed a court

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Chicago —(P)— Cheese steady and

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steady, prices unchanged.

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## Grain Prices are Easier in Late **Chicago Trading**

#### Earlier Sharp Advances Reduced Near Close Of Transactions

Chicago -(1)- With the United States government June crop report expected tomorrow acting as a restraint, price setbacks from earlier sharp gains characterized wheat trading late today.

An opposite late factor, though, was notice taken of an unofficial trade agreement that 5,000,000 acres of wheat in Saskatchewan, Canada, will not average 5 bushels an acre yield. On the other hand, the tenor of various domestic weekly state crop reports today was generally

At the close, wheat was ? to 1 cent above yesterday's finish, July 1.09%-%. Sept. 1.09%-%, corn unchanged to 1% lower, July 1.16%-1.17, Sept. ● 1.037-1.04, and oats varying from i decline to 1 cent advance.

## CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago (A) Cash wheat, no sales reported; corn. No. 2 mixed 1.25-252; No. 1 yellow 1.26; No. 2 yellow 1.24-26: No. 3 yellow 1.23; No. 5 yellow 1.22; sample grade 1.18-20; oats, No. 2 white 481-4; No. 3 white 464-474; sample grade 42-441; no rye; soy Feed 60-70.

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WISCONSIN AVE., W.—
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## Horse Auction

Saturday June 12, 1937

A carload of Minnesota horses weighing from 1400 to 1700 lbs. will be sold at the Hotel Barn. Dale, at 1 P. M. sharp. The ages of these horses are from 3 to 10 years. These horses come right from the farm and have aiready done the spring work. These horses are guaranteed as represented. Also a few mares in foal. Don't forget the date if you want a good team or horse. Terms of sale will be given day of sale.

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Ohio, Nash-Kelvinater and Great

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Stocks that found friends were U.

S. Rubber, Spiegel, American Tele-

chone. Anaconda, Standard Oil of,

New Jersey, Texas Corp. Atlantic

Coast Line. Lone Star Cement.

Proctor and Gamble, Champion Pa-

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago - T- Poultry, live, 32

frucks, hens steady, chickens easy;

hens over 5 lbs. 173, 5 lbs. and less

17%: legilorn hens 13%: fryers, col-;

colored Plymouth and white rock

20, barebacks 18, leghorn 2 lbs. up ;

19. less than 2 lbs. 15; springs, col-

ored 241; Plymouth rock 251, white

rock 27, barebacks 22; mosters 13.

16, toms 14, No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks

per and Coca Cola.

| Northern preferred. Bush Terminal

Shipbuilding and

Specialty Shares

Strike News Proves De-

pressing Factor in Most

Other Securities

Register Gains

51.5 95.3 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK

18½ | Walgreen 543 Stone and Wei 191. Wise Bank. 13% Zenith Erratic Tendencies in

> New York -(F)- The curb market was a rambling affair today. showing uneven movements in all leading groups. Trading was light. Niagara Hudson Power and Stand little while 'merican Gas and Electric and United Gas declined. \$50,000 refunding mortgage bonds. Pittsburgh Plate Galss, selling exdividend, rose about 2 in the late

North American Rayon "A" and Niles-Bement-Pond also scored

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Indi's Rails Util Stks good gains. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -tr- (U. S. D. A.) — Cattle 1,900; slaughter steers fairly active, fully steady; good fed steers 10.50-11.50 or more; she stock mostly steady; good heifers 950-15.2 10.50; most beef cows 5.50-7.50; low cutters largely 3.50-5.00; bulls stea-; lower. dy to 15 higher; bulk 5.75-7.25; best. heavy sausage bulls up to 6,75;

New York -t- Although Wall stockers steady; calves 2,300; strong, Street's will appear paralyzed by most good to choice 8.00-9.00; selections 9.50. strike news today, traders found Hogs 4,500; fairly active, general, SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT 68 energy to bid up specialties and market steady to weak with Tues-EAST OF WAVERLY—Furn. cor- shipbuilding issues fractions to a day's average; good and choice 170lage for the season. Inq. 529 N. point or so.

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250 lbs., 11.15-25; top 11.25 rather .250 lbs., 11.15-25; top 11.25 rather sparingly: 250-300 lbs., 10.90-11.15; UTOWANNA REACH - Lake cot Declines of fractions to around take for rent for the season. Time a point for the general list reflected bigweights down to 10.50; weights hare for rest for the season. The bathing beach walter E. Flamann.

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Try, brokers said. under 160 lbs. down scarce, few good and choice 140-160 lbs., 10.40-

11.00; lighter weights 10.00-50; feedor pigs up to 11.00; good sows 2.50-75; good stags 10.25-11.00; average cost Tuesday 10.64; weight 266 lbs. Stocks started narrow, rose un-Sheep 600: slaughter spring lambs, yearlings opening steady: Transactions totaled about 650,000 lower: yearling breeding ewes Equities buffeled were U.S. Steet. Republic, Yellow Truck, Wool-TTAGE- 2 Story, all finished, worth, Decre. Douglas Aircraft. il Sear around. Brighten Drive. Western Union. Consolidated En-

breeding ewes 7.50-9.25. Corrected Dally by HOPPENSPERGER REOS, LIVE POULTRY MARKET

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> GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company (Princes paid to Parmers )

ored 21. Lymouth rock 22: white Cats PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. -47. - Cheese quotations for the week. Wisconsin (Cheese exchange, twins 14) cents, leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens cheddars 141 cents. Farmers' Call board, horns 15 cents.

#### Defer Action on Bids For Work at Courthouse

The buildings and grounds committee Tuesday deferred action on bids for plumbing changes on the second floor of the courthouse and for provision of additional record storage space in the register of deeds office. Action will be taken at meeting June 14.

The committee approved bills totaling about 800, authorized repair of books in the register of deeds oflice and law library at a total cost of \$186.50, ordered the county clerk to purchase a tax roll file for the treasurer's office from Sylvester-Nielsen at \$36.70 and authorized a contract with the Scharpf Typewrit er company of Oshkosh for repair and quarterly inspection of courthouse typewriters at \$4 a machine for the year.

## Hatten Estate Fight Is Opened In Waupaca Court

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Woodin farm. He accompanied the Woodins to Washington territory later, but returned to attend school Oshkosh and remained there when the Woodins moved to Chi-

In 1876, Hardgrove said, Hatten bought some property in Manawa under the name of William Woodin. The Woodins moved to Manawa about that time. In February 1877 a petition for appointment of C. M. Bright as

guardian of Hatten was drawn in the writing of Winfield Scott, county judge, and two days later a petition for adoption of Hatten by the Woodins was signed by Bright, the attorney said. Evidence of the adoption has

been found in a record book, the tery company, employing approxiattorney reported. He also stated mately 240 persons, was closed tothat when David Woodin died, his day by a strike called by Local No. will provided that his fourth wife, 326 of the United Automobile Work-Ellen, have a life estate in all his ers of America, a C. I. O. union. property but that upon her death or A union committee headed by Evremarriage the estate be divided on Bertrand, president of the local. among all his children and Hatten ordered the walkout after a deadwas named as one of them. Named in Petition

Hardgrove also maintained that demands. in 1888 Julius Woodin filed a petition in his father's estate naming of 60 cents an hour for men and 45 Hatten as one of the heirs and that in 1889 Hatten gave a receipt for his share of the estate. In 1899, in Lincoln county, Washington territory, Julius Woodin filed final parameters as an nour for men and 45 to attend this meeting and will be siven an opportunity to be heard. Dated June 4, 1937.

By order of the ORDINANCE COMMITEE. Carl J. Becher, City Clerk. pers in the David Wooden estate Bertrand estimated more than 100 which also listed Hatten as one of the heirs, the attorney stated.

He also spent some time tracing later. the relationship to the Woodin family of some of the present claim-

The 14 seeking to share in the escrell, Mrs. Effie Sterrett, Alvin L. 28, 166 Burgess employes voted to Frank A. Witherell, bargaining agency. Witherell. Clark Witherell, Roscoe, Melvin, uther and Ralph E. Smith.
The hearing, which began about Upward Trend in Luther and Ralph E. Smith.

II o'clock this morning, was adjourned at noon but was resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

#### | Stock of 3 Green Bay Firms Given Approval.

Madison—(I)—The public service commission's securities division announced today it has registered stock and bond issues of three Green Bay firms for sale in Wiscon-

They are: Hoberg Paper Mills. Inc., 18,600 shares common and 6,743 shares preferred stock; Fort Howard Power and Light advanced a ard Paper Co., 7.500 shares prefer-

weekly weather report. zilian support.

Chicago - Wheat firm; awaiting government report. Corn weak; contract stocks ac- strong to 15 higher; largely steer cumulating.

Cattle strong to 15 higher. Hogs steady to strong top \$11.50.

early bids on slaughter ewes 50 S. No 1, few sales 2.10-15, fine qual- choice, fed heifers selling above strong to 25 higher; choice native 115-25; Michigan russet rurals fair loads weighty sausage bulls here; spring lambs eligible up to 12,50; quality and condition 140. New market less active, weak; outside medium to choice shorn yearlings stock. California stock slightly 7.10; mostly 7.00 down; vealers 8.00-9.25; culls 7.00 down; good to weaker, southern triumphs firm for steady at 9.00-75; few selects 10.00 choice shorn ewes bid 3.50-4 (0); best quality. Others steady; sup- Sheep 9,000, including 6,000 di-heavies down to 2.50; yearling plies moderate, demand fair; Call- rect; opening slow, about steady on forma white rose U. S. No. 1, 2.05- all classes; scattered lots good and cials 100; Louisiana bliss triumphs 13.00; best held higher; good and U. S. No. 1, 185-200; fine quality choice yearlings 200-75; best held 210; russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, above 1000; shorn slauth'er owes 175-200; North Carolina cobblers 3:00-450; U. S. No. 1, 185; Alabama bliss. triumphs U.S. No. 1 showing heated considerable decay 150--75; U.S. No. 2, showing decay .95-1.10; Missassippi bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1. 1.20-2.00; best mostly 200, U. S. No.

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - 170 - Hogs 1,290;

ricady. Fair to good, 180-244 lbs common 6.50; beleans, fair to good 11 00-45; 250 lbs and up 10 50-11.40; 5.50-6.25 100-170 lbs 900-11.00; unfinished: Calves, 2,000, steady Fancy to segrades 8 60-11.15; built packing sows lected vealers 9.25-50; good to

yearlings, choice to prime 11.00-16.50-7.00; throwouts 5 00-6.00. 12.50; common to good 5.50-10.50. Sheep, 200; steady, Good to choice Fed heifers 8 00-11.00; common, 4.50-; spring lambs 12.00-50; fair to good 7.50. Cows. good to choice 650-7.50; genuine 11 00-75; shorn, yearlings fair to good 550-750; cutters 4.75- 9.25-75; cull 'genuine or high 10 60-3.25; canners 3.00-4.25. Bulls, butch- 11.00; shorn ewes 2.00-4.50, shorn

## Over 300,000 are Hit by Strike at Michigan Utility

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service immediately, Word from Washington indicated: he strike here and in Bay City committee secretary, had been called without knowledge vice pending further negotiations regarding wages of the power com-

Employes of Flint's large indus- Saturday. ries, including the Buick Motor; Car Co. and the Cheverolet Motor! Co., were sent home when they arrived for work this morning. Disorder threatened at the Chevrolet plant. Some of the workers who had not learned of the power strike believed the management was attempting a lock-out and; threatened retaliation. The disturbance subsided when the circum-; stances became known.

SAYS DISPUTE SETTLED Washington-(P)-John L. Lewis,! chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, announced of Deeds at Page 113 at 10 o'clock

dustrial Organization, announced today a settlement had been reached on behalf of United Automobile Workers' strikers in the Southeastern Michigan Consumer Power company field.

Lewis announced Wyndham Mortimer, first vice president of the U. A. W. and a group of union men who have been conferring here with Lewis and associates, would leave immediately by plane for Flint Mich., to complete arrange-film Mich., to complete arrange-film Mich., to complete arrange-film Mich. ments for ending the power company strike.

MADISON STRIKE Madison-tr-The Burgess Bat-

The union asked a minimum scale

men and women were in the lines at the usual opening time two hours

Superintendent John Kaiser announced operations would be sus-Bertrand said the C. I. O. local has tate as heirs of the Woodins are a membership of about 200. In a Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. F. A. With- state labor board election held May Woodin, Willard Brown, David M. enroll in the C. I. O. union and 48 Witherell, Harriet Brown, Roy chose the A. F. of L. unit as their

Limited Receipts Offset Downward Drive in Wholesale Pork Prices

Chicago -(P)- Despite another downturn in wholesale pork prices. the hog market developed an upward tendency today as receipts continued to lag.

The market was generally steady

Cattle 7,500, calves 1,500; fed steer

and yearling trade more active;

run: bulk 10.50-12.50; best medium weight steers early 13.50; load or so held above 14.00; not many common killers nor thin grassy native Chicago - P.— (U.S.D.A.)-Pola- tle firm; supply Texas bred stock 1977.

Sinckers in crop; replacement cat- tast, threagance county, Wiscensin, N. Rich St. Com Pa. Kway to City (U.S.D.A.)-Pola- tle firm; supply Texas bred stock 1977. toes21. on track 218, total U. S. calves and partings offered here shipments 1.175; old stock, steady.

supplies light, demand light; sacker per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. searce, fully steady except on Application. Application of the property of the per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. scarce, fully steady except on May sty, Jarze 250; U. S. No. 2, few sales 11.50; best heifers 1260, several 20; mostly 2.05-15; U. S. commer- choice native spring lambs 12 50-

#### MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis- P.- Flour, carboar lots, per bbl in 98-15, cetten sacker

family patents, unchanged, 7:10-7 - 35, 30: standard patents 15c higher, 6. Seisen, and Notice is terchin also given that 60-680 Shipments 14,695 Pure bran and terchin also given that 15c 50 77 00 Standard for the first first for the first for allowances against 26.50-27.00. Standard middlings C3.-

9.75-10.65; thin and unfinished sows choice, 125 lbs, and up 8 50-9.00; fair rocks 23), barebacks 19; broilers, Flax, bu. ...... \$1.60 | 5.00-9 50; stags 9.00-10.75; govern- to medium, 125 lbs, and up 7.00-50; ments and throwouts 5.00-10.25. good to choice, 100-120 lbs 7.50-8.25: Cattle, 800; steady. Steers and common to medium, 100-120 lbs

#### Receive \$80,000 in

Federal Soil Checks While delivery of more than 300 checks totaling \$35,000 was being made to Outagamie and Calumet county farmers at the courthouse yesterday and today under the 1936 soil conservation program, another local union heads at Flint and allotment of checks, totaling about would demand that they restore \$80,000 was received by Herbert Tubbs, route 2, Seymour, allotment

The checks in the new allotment of a conference in the capital which; will go to about 800 farmers in the provided for a continuance of ser- two counties, who will be notified by postcard. They will be distributed at the courthouse Friday and

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
To: ELIZABETH DAWSON:
Please take notice that I, the undersigned, hold a tax deed on the following lands of which you are the owner of record of the original

title situated in Outagamie county, to-wit:
West ene-half (W12) of Lot Four (4), all of Lot Five (5). Block Six (6). West Park addition to the Fourth ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin according to Assessor's map of said city.
That said deed is recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said Outagamie county in Vol. 181 of Deeds at Page 113 at 10 o'clock

THE COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING DISTRICT The Common Council of the city of Appleton do ordain as follows: Section 1. That Section 15:25 (a) of Chapter XV is hereby amended by adding thereto lots 2, 3, 4, 5 of Block 60, Second Ward plat, Second ward.

A union committee headed by Evon Bertrand, president of the local, be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication. Notice is further given that this proposed ordinance will be considered for passage and acted upon the management on wage increase the common council of the city Appleton at its regular meeting dy 7, 1937. All persons interested are invited

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE In the matter of the estate of Gerhard Smits, also written Gerrit Smits, Sr., deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1937 at the opening of the court on said day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard the following matter will be heard and considered:

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BENTON. BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL. Aitys. for Petitioner.
P. O. Address: 305-309 Insurance

Building, Appleton, Wisconsin. June 2-2-18 NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY Herman Bleick and Mary Bleick,

his wife: John Greiner and Ruth Greiner, his wife: William Ross and Mary Ress, his wife: H. F. Bartsch and Elsie Bartsch, his wife, plaintiffs.

William H. Zuchlke and Augusta Zuchlke defendants

Foreign exchange steady; franc lowers.

Solution barely steady; favorable weekly weather report.

Sugar higher: trade covering.

Coffee easier: disappointing Brazilian support.

Chiegas Wheat firm: awaiting average: bulk good and choice 190- at public auction to the highest and the county in the city of Apuleten County wisconsin. on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 150-180 lb., 10.60-11.30; most packing to clock in the forenoon of that sows 10.10-60; pigs upward to 10.50 day, the real estate and mortgaged to the highest and the county will be 20th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 150-180 lb., 10.60-11.30; most packing to clock in the forenoon of the highest and the 20th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 150-180 lb., 10.60-11.30; most packing to clock to the highest and the 20th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 150-180 lb., 10.60-11.30; most packing to clock to the highest and the 20th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 150-180 lb., 10.60-11.30; most packing to clock to the bighest and the 20th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 150-180 lb., 10.60-11.30; most packing to clock to the bighest and the 20th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 150-180 lb., 10.60-11.30; most packing to clock to the bighest and the 20th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 150-180 lb., 10.60-11.30; most packing to clock to the bighest and the 20th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 150-180 lb., 10.60-11.30; most packing to country with the 20th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 150-180 lb., 10.60-11.30; most packing to clock to country with the 20th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 150-180 lb., 10.60-11.30; most packing to clock to country. Wisconsin. on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 150-180 lb., 10.60-11.30; most packing to country. Wisconsin. on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 150-180 lb., 10.60-11.30; most packing to country. Wisconsin. on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 150-180 lb., 10.60-11.30; most packing to country. Wisconsin. on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 150-180 lb., 10.60-11.30; most packing to country. Wisconsin. on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 150as fellows:

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LEGAL NOTICES

said deceased must he presented to said court on or before the 27th day of September, 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever harred and

Interest in the series of the forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 18th day of September, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the Fanis can be, will be heard, examined and advised all letters.

ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated May 25, 1937.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
John Heinzkill, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 32nd day of June, 1937,

estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 25th, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
KRUGMEIER & WITMER.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

Attorneys, May 26, June 2-9

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said, on the 28th day of September, 1937, at the opening of the court on

watter Ave. to Telulah Ave., all in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk of said city of Appleton. Now, therefore, notice is hereby further given to each of the several owners of the respective pieces and ward Trend in

Hog Quotations

The application of Gerhard Smits.
Jr., one of the sons of the above entitled decedent, to amend the inventory and final decree in said estate stocartectly describe certain real estate situated in Outaramie aforesaid city of Appleton, at 7:30 of colock in the evening of June 16, Dated June 2, 1937.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN

> OFFICIAL SEWER NOTICE
> Notice is hereby given that the
> common council of the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that a
> sawer be installed in N. Story St. rewer be installed in N. Story St. from Elsie St. to Oklahoma Ave.; N. Clark St. from present terminus to city limits, all in accordance with the plans and specifications here-tefore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk of said

shares preferred stock: Fort Howard Paper Co., 7,500 shares preferred stock: Bohemian Baking Co. \$50,000 refunding mortgage bonds.

Today's Market

At a Glance

The market was generally steady to strong but some sales were made on a 5 to 10 cents higher basis.

Cattle recovered some of the ground lost by better grade fed steers and yearlings carlier in the week, ruling strong to 15 cents higher. Sheep and lambs showed little change.

New York—(b— Stocks ragged; shipbuilding and specialty issues bought.

Bonds narrow; high grades and local tractions improve.

Curb uneven; very light trading.

Foreign exchange steady; franc lower.

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Dated June 2, 1927.

Carl J Becher.

City Clerk.

NOTICE OF GRAVEL ASSESS
MENT AND HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the
understaned Board of Fublic Works
of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin,
on the Sith day of June, 1937, viewed
the property on the following de-The west one-half (Wig) of the northeast quarter (NEI2) and the southeast quarter (NEI2) of the northwest quarter (NWI2) of the northwest quarter (NWI2) and the northwest quarter (NWI2) of the northwest quarter (SWI2) of Section ten (IO). Town twenty-four (II) north of Rarge fifteen (IS) (Ast, Optagame county, Wisconsin, Pated the 121 may of May, A. P. Pated the 121 may of May, A. P.

of FARM FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS 4% and LAND BANK COMMIS-

Leans made to pay up notes, meetrages, open secounts, to buy land, farm implements, etc. Repay in easy installments over 10-20 or 34%; years,or socner,increasing your equity every year.

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Attorney for the Executor.
May 26, June 2-9

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NOTICE

To: ELIZABETH DAWSON:

Please take notice that I, the undersigned, hold a tax deed on the following lands of which you are the owner of record of the original title situated in Outagamie county, on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allow-

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Gerhardt Beyer, deceased, in pro-

Gerhardt Beyer, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 25th day of May 1937.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Gerhardt Beyer late of the village of Shiocton must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of September, 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, ex-amined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to

against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated May 25th, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

BRADFORD, BRADFORD &
DERBER, Attys. for the Estate.
May 26, June 2-9

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF FINAL
DETERMINATION
(Official Water Main Notice)
Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that a water main be laid in W. Packard St. from Badger Ave. west to W. line of L. 19 Block 4; N. Clark St. from present terminus to city limits; E. Maple St. from Lawe St. east to Carpenter St.: Harriet St. from Walter Ave. to Telulah Ave., all in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore advented.

and determine what portion of the cost of said improvement, if any, shall be paid by the city.

Dated June 9, 1937.

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BOARD OF PURING WORKS
Catl J. Becher, Cur. Clerk.

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## Kaukauna High School Alumni Group Gathers

Dance Tonight Will Mark Close of Annual Reunion Event

Kaukauna-Former graduates of Kaukauna High school gathered here today for the annual reunion of the Alumni Association. Registration opened this afternoon in the gymnasium and tours about the city were planned for out-of-town guests.

A reception will be held in the gymnasium at 7:30 tonight and at 8 o'clock the program will begin. Miss Margaret C. McMahon, principal of the Franklin Junior high school in Green Bay and a graduate of this high school, will be the principal speaker. Her subject will be "Reflections and Recollections.

The hour's program will be opened by the address of welcome given by Joseph McCarty, association president "Alumni Greetings to the Class of 1937" is the title of the talk which will be given by Elmer Otte speaker, has chosen "Comments of An Alumnus" as his subject.

Mary Main, class of 1936, will play a piano solo, "Claire De Lune" by De Bussey, Alumni membership cards will be distributed by Clifford

of the gymnasium will be converted into a lounge and refreshments The seven physicians in the city will be sold.

The seven physicians in the city had charge of the clines.

## **Municipal Pool** Opened for Use

List Schedule of Hours for Using Swimming **Facilities** 

Kaukauna — The swimming pool in the municipal building has been opened and hours for this first in the afternoons, Clifford Kemp, recreational director, announced yesterday. Saturday morning the

The summer schedule will go into effect next week and the hours are as follows: Monday Wednes- Miss Flynn. are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons from 1:15 to 4 o'clock, girls: Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30, boys; Monday night, 7 o'clock to 8, women; Thursday night,

o'clock to 8, men. evening hours reserved for adults, a person must be at least 18 years ence Kriesa, band director, said

Three life guards have been placed at the fourth lock. The swimfollows 9 o'clock to noon in the tured. The band is composed of 45 morning, 12:30 to 5:30 in the after- pieces. noon, and 6 o'clock to 8:30 in the evening.

#### Juniors, Freshmen Win Softball Title

Kaukauna - The junior and freshman girls' softball teams are co-winners of the high school intramural championship, each with will be Wiesler, Panabaker, and two games won and two lost.

The senior and sophomore teams had identical records, too, one victory and three defeats. Games were played in the afternoon on the library playgrounds Mary Alice Flanagan was captain of the freshman team and Marie Rademacher headed the juniors.

#### Items of Interest to

Royalton Residents Royalton-Mrs. Marie Thompson and children of Weyauwega have moved into the Thomach house in the Hobart district.

Miss Lettie Ritchie, who has been ill at the home of her cousins in Ripon the last seven months, returned to her home on Sunday.

Clarendon Combs spent the latter part of the week on an auto trip westward through the Dakotas and up into Canada.

The Congregational Ladies Aid society is planning a strawberry festival to be held in the church pariors at an early date.

Mrt. Elizabeth Ritchie and Miss Margaret Rielle, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchije and daughter Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie attended the funeral of Mrs. G. A. Ritchic at Appleton Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Clough Gates of Superior called on friends in the village the first of the week Mrs Gates was fermerly Miss Mable Favell of this place. Mr. Gates is a member of the board of regents of the state university.

Miss Ethelyn Towne, county nurse at Ft. Atkinson, is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Josephine ! Towne for several days. Oiling of Highway \$4 through the

village began on Saturday. The Altar Guild will meet with Mrs. John Kelley on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Stadler and Mrs. Cyril Martin will be the assisting hostesses.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



#### NEVER ABSENT OR TARDY

Here are two rural school pupils who have completed eighth grade studies with records of perfect attendance during their entire eight years in school. At the left is Bernice, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Schaumberg, route 3. Seymour, who never missed a day at the Idlewild school, town of Seymour, and at the right is George, 14- by Mike Gerharz, chairman, who year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scott, route 3. Black Creek, who made said he had received no official noa perfect record at the Riverview school, town of Cicero. Miss Ruth Bar- tice of appointment of the two new clay is teacher at the Idlewild school and Miss Blanche McIntyre at the commissioners. Gerhartz said "We Riverview school.

## of the 1928 class. Arnold Otto, Milwaukee attorney and program 910 Children Immunized Against Two Diseases

Kaukauna - A total of 910 pre-Following the program, members school and grade school children of the association and their friends, were vaccinated against smallpox dance in the high school gymnasi- and 602 given toxin anti-toxin for um at which an 8-piece band from immunization against diphtheria in Manitowoc will play and street clinics held here last week, accordclothing will be worn. One corner ng to a report made public yesterday by Miss Ceil Flynn, city nurse.

Children of pre-school age were treated at Park school on the North side and at St. Mary's school on the South side. At Park, 99 were vac-cinated and 102 given toxin and at St. Mary's the numbers were 150

and 159 respectively. In the report on grade school children given by schools, the first figure represents the number vaccinated and the second those to whom toxin anti-toxin was administered. The report follows:

Lutheran school, 20, 8; Outagamic Rural Normal school, 12, 11: Holy Cross, 117, 77; Nicolet, 99, 58; week are from 3 o'clock to 4:30 Park, 116, 101; St. Mary's 297, 86. Many of the younger children were treated at home. The following women assisted the doctors in pool will be reserved for boys from er. Mrs. Henry Olm. Mrs. Otto Ludtke, Miss Laura Gilman, Miss

#### Plan First of Series Of Summer Concerts

yesterday. Two soloists. Margaret Van Lieshout and Elda Bloy, will be ming schedule there each day is as presented and popular music fea-

#### New London Team to

Play Kaukauna Girls

Kaukauna - The girl's softball team from this city will play the New London team next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the library field. Batteries for the local team Ludtke.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna - Mrs. Walter Specht and Mrs. Anton Rieth were elected to represent the local American Legion auxiliary at the state American Legion convention in Milwaukee, Aug. 8, 9, and 10 at a meeting held this week. Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz and Mrs. Harry Treptow were named alternates.

Mrs. F. J. Banning reported on the conference convention held at Marinette last month and Mrs. Specht reviewed the poppy day sale. Card prizes in the social hour following the business session were won by Mis. Carl Swedberg and Mrs. J. Schuh.

#### Receive Report on Music Meet Results

Kaukauna - Reports on the results of the high school music contest held last Saturday at Madison have been received by Clarence Kriesa and Miss Lucille Austin, Kaukauna High school music instructors. Ratings of students from the high school are as follows:

Genevieve Wrensch, clarinet solo, Class C. first; Karl Miller, cornet solo, Class C. second; Wilma Pardee, bass clarinet solo, Class C, second; Joan Flanagan, violin solo, Class B, second; Robert Knox, bass Kaukauna - The first of a series vocal solo. Class A. first; Elda of summer concerts will be given Bloy, mezzo-soprano. Class A, first; In order to swim during the by the high school band some night Annaceil Kilgas, alto. Class A next week in LaFollette park, Clar- third; girls' octet, Class A. second.

## For Legal Advice To End Argument

Police Board Members Starts Controversy

Kaukauna-Uncertainty over the legality of the appointment of Charles Curry and Jacob Miller as the white lattice ceiling and bunchfire and police commissioners by cs of balloons resembling grape Mayor John H. Niesen last night clusters. A week later the high school pupils held a post-prom caused the fire and police commis- dance. Apparently the decorations sion to defer the appointment of were ready for dismantling. two new policemen.

The commission accepted a writ- kauna Woman's club, the grape arten request by Mayor Niesen to de- bor was left untouched and provid- should not be too deep. Otherwise fer action until legal opinion was ed the setting for a luncheon given the biscuits will not brown evenly There are now 22 cases of the disdelivered regarding the right of during the eighth district conven- on all sides. Select a pan that is ease under quarantine in the city. Curry and Miller to replace Wil- tion of women's clubs last month, about one inch deep. liam Breier and Arthur Kromer

on the commission. general for advice on this matter."

"When I appointed Gerharz himself. I gave no notice but merely announced my action before the

The commission also sought inthe city council.

Curry and Miller did not attend last night's meeting.

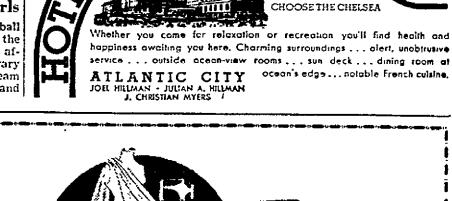
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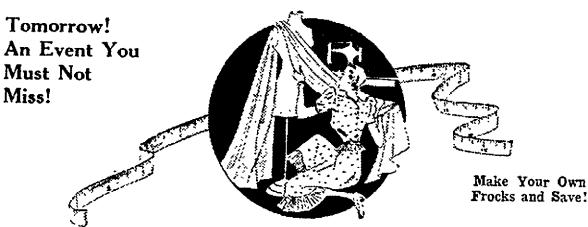
To Plan Activities Kaukauna-Plans for autumn ac-

tivities will be outlined and the date tor the trip to the state game farm at Poynette will be set at a meeting of the Kaukauna Conservation club Friday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building.









# Sale of White Dress Lengths

Hundreds of Yards in Lengths of 31/2, 33/4 and 4 yards

Silk Linens, Seersuckers, Crinkle Crepe and other Novelty Weaves

Swoop down on these bargains! With summer's warm weather you will need plenty of white frocks. At this sale you will be able to buy the materials for a fraction of what they would ordinarily cost. All new summer materials . . . the smart fabries for sports frocks, for afternoon, for business wear, for all serts of summer occasions. When you see them, you won't stop at one - you will want three or four at least. Each length, no matter what weave or the amount of material in it, is \$1.98.

- Silk Department, First Floor -

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

## Commission Waits | Junior Prom Decorations Have Served Many Events

vesterday, however, that the grape

arbor would have to give way to

USE SHALLOW PAN

Pans used in baking biscuits

At the Seashore

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Your first real need is a

B.V.D. Swim Suit

Get your share of fun and sun this summer. B. V. D. brings you the

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Suits with their figure molding fabries turn girls into goddesses. Glori-

ous, unbelievable ease. They're tailored of smoothest, finest yarn, de-

signed to fit perfectly and permanently. Seamless back, seamless sides,

Sea Satin Maillots The "Sandune"

adjustable straps for perfect fit. Color fast to sea and air.

Credit the slender grace of the Sea Satin Maillot (a one-piece suit)

to B. V. D.'s inimitable new fabric.

to its superbly fitted seamless back

and its adjustable straps. In white, black, azure, and starlight blue.

"Tri-Color" is Smartly Nautical

The new Crosstide stitch weaves

in red, white and blue. Adjustable

rope straps hold the pennant pat-

terned uplift. Seamless sides for

extra slimness. \$195.

next year's basketball team.

Kaukauna-When the junior class Last week a Boy Scout rally was Appointment of New Fire at Kaukauna High school was dechield in the gym. The shriveled balior prom in April, they probably loons have been inflated again,

On the night of April 16, the its dance there, almost two months students and townspeople attended the prom and danced underneath the white lattice ceiling and bundle used.

But, at the request of the Kau-

Advertised in

'Vogue" and

"Harpers"

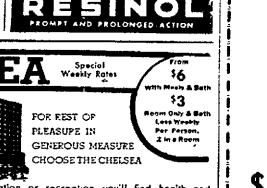
Last night's meeting was called are going directly to the attorney Mayor Niesen said this morning that when appointments were made in the past the commission was given no official notice of the

city council," the mayor said.

formation as to whether the appointments had been confirmed by

Arrangements for care of the pheasant chicks which will be shipped here next week from the state conservation department will be made at the meeting. The chicks will be raised in a pen at the Alex Conkey farm and liberated on reserves nearby when they are about sıx weeks old.







Excellent quality all wool suits in sizes 1 to 8. One-piece, low back style, equally well suited to use as a sun suit. Gay colors and novel decerative touches. \$1.25 to \$1.98. - Fourth Floor -

# Turkish Beach Throws

Gorgeous big Turkish throws in blue, red. yellow, green and black stripes. 38x68 inches. Use them to wrap around you on the beach or throw them down to lie on when you sun 3 ourself. \$1.00.



Big Turkish Towels

- Fourth Floor -

35c cach 4 for \$1.29

bath towels, 22x44 inches with colored borders. Very good, firm quality, 35c each, 4 for \$1.29.

Rubber Beach Balls, 89c **BATHING CAPS** 

25c

29c

50c

You will need lots of them-big

# Colored Border Cross Rib Towels

A splendid friction towel, 22x44 inches, in a cross rib weave. Bordered in colors. 39c each. - First Floor -

## Clearance Sale of Stamped Linen Cloths Values from \$1.39 to \$6.25

Sizes

36 x 36 inches 50 x 50 inches

50 x 70 inches

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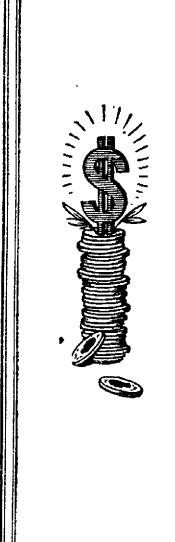
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ing the total under quarantine to 24 cases one of scarlet fever and one of tuberculosis also were re-More than 250 Wisconsin World ported. No new cases of whooping war veterans who served in the cough were reported. There are 20 Rainbow division are expected to cases of the disease under quaran-



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